## Fears of intervention in Poland eased by Brezhnev speech

of the Polish crisis yesterday by reaffirming Moscow's belief that the party leadership in Poland could overcome its problems.

President Brezhnev of the Soviet Optimism in Poland was increased Union took some of the tension out by the ending of the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres. Mr Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said in an interview in "France-Soir" that he does not expect Soviet intervention.

### Warsaw Pact exercises end

Prom Dessa Trevisan Prague, April 7

Tension building up over Poland eased today when Presi-firezhnev, the Soviet leader, allayed fears of an imminent Warsaw Pact invasion in his speech here to the Czechoslovak Communist Party congress.

At the same time, he left no doubt that, although the Soviet Union still believes the Polish leadership will be able to "oppose the designs of enemies of socialism", it is more guarded than several weeks ago.

Dr Gustav Husak, the Czecho-slovak party leader, took a more ominous line yesterday by reminding the Poles that, although each country is respon-tible for its own affairs there tre certain matters which are he concern of all socialist

Mr Brezhnev was more estrained than that. But a sigificant difference between the Russian and English language ersions of his speech suggests the Russians only me that Poland will be ble to check anti-socialist

However, this does not hange the essential point Mr. rezhnev intended to make... hat he expects more confi-ience to be shown in the Polish eadership's capacity to put its louse in order than was expressed in the Soviet media over the past week or than was shown by Dr Husak, who :learly emphasized the growing neasiness felt in Prague. It was left to Mr Stefan Olszowski, the Polish Politburo

nember, whose hard-line opproach came under fierce stack at the Central Comnittee meeting in Warsaw this nonth, to explain to the con-

lor of the Exchequer, told the Commons last night that estimates for the central government borrowing requirement will be exceeded by up to £500m L because of the action by Civil Service unions which is disruptive to the service unions of the service unions which is disruptive to the service unions of the service unions which is disruptive to the service unions of the service unions which is disruptive to the service unions of the service unions which is disruptive to the service unions of the service

Ling the collection of tax pay-

y In a written answer, the

Chancellor indicated that the p shortfall in tax receipts during

larch was between £750m and

£1,000m. The Treasury said the borrowing requirement would

have been exceeded by a similar amount had it not been offset

Sir Geoffrey said government

borrowing in the year 1980-81 was likely to be less than 5500m higher than the estimate of £12,760m published after last momh's Budget. "The net increase in the borrowing re-

quirement presents no risk to

ment", he said.

Estimates of the likely increase range between £300m and £500m. The Council of Civil Service Unions, which is organ-

economic manage-

by underspending in other areas of public expenditure.

ments.

eottrey nowe.

Tax disruption forces

borrowing to rise

abused by the enemies of being undertaken in relation to socialism whose activities represent a threat and "undermine Poland's 'stability'. Walesa leader of Solidarity, the

the assured the congress that the Polish leadership was grappling with the difficulties patiently to lead Poland on to a "clear road" without "distortions and deformations" in Polish at the Soviet Contions and deformations in Polish the Soviet Contions and deformations in Polish the Soviet Contions and deformations and Patriotism. "I had deducted the polish was also as the Polish the Polish the Polish was also as the Polish t

He added that nobody would ever succeed in prising Poland away from socialism and the party would "find enough power" to end the crisis.

Mr Olszowski is obviously the man Moscow trusts more than some of the reformists in the Polish leadership. The fact that he was chosen to attend the Prague congress is in itself sig-nificant...

During the stormy session of the Polish Central Committee, he was one of three Politburo members who offered to resign. But he was kept in his post because his departure would have given Moscow still more evidence that the leadership was entirely taken over by liberal reformists.

Mr Brezhnev went out of his way today to emphasize the need to tighten the ranks of countries in the Warsaw Pact. Closer cooperation, he said, was necessary in all spheres and pooling of resources was in the interest of every country, as well as of the community as a whole.

He said this in a situation which, in his view, was characterized by attempts by the enemies of socialism to fragment the socialist com-munity from within, using economic pressure and black-mail and instigating subversive

nonth, to explain to the conress here the attitude of the
rolish leadership.
"The Polish crisis brings langers" for the socialist state, he said, and this was being the socialist community.

He singled out the Czechoslovak party to demonstrate how successfully such dangers could be overcome with the help of the socialist community.

Similar attempts, he said, were

week, agreed with the Chan-

cellor's figures on the shortfall in tax receipts, but claimed

account non-payment to the

Government of national insur-

ance contributions, which it estimates amounts to a further

The Chancellor said that more

than three quarters of expected tax receipts were still getting

through to the Government, but

the unions say they are halting 40 per cent of the Govern-

The unions said the Government's Budget strategy of taking money out of the economy was being reversed by their

The strikes at the VAT com-

puter centre at Southend-on-Sea and the PAYE tax computers at Shipley, near Bradford, and Cumbernauld, near Glasgow,

ment's total income.

He assured the congress that Polish free trade union federation, said in an interview published in France-Soir yesterday that he still does not believe the Soviet Union will intervene Poland (UPI reports from

> "I have said 15 times that I do not believe in any inter-vention", he told the Warsaw correspondent of the Paris newspaper.
>
> He also said the situation in

Poland was "better, much better, since General Jaruzelski has been Prime Minister ". Manoeuvres and: The Warsaw Pact manoeuvres carried out since March 17 in Poland,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Soviez Union ended today, the official Polish news agency PAP announced (UPI and Reuter report from

Warsawi.
It said: "The objectives set for the exercises have been attained. The staffs and troops participating in the operations are returning home."
Although Soyuz-81 was principally a command post exer-

cise, with comparatively small numbers of troops involved, Western governments viewed it with suspicion as a method of increasing the readiness of Warsaw Pact forces for a possible military intervention in Poland.

United States concern: The United States is still seriously activity in and around Poland and by the threatening attitude of the East European countries (Reuter reports from Washing-

ton).
Mr William Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said that Mr Brezhnev's remarks did not give a clear picture of Soviet intentions.

Brezhnev speech, photograph, Leading article, page 15

**Ulster killing** 

A woman census collector was shot dead at close range by a lone, masked gunman in

a predominantly Roman Catho-

lic part of the Waterside

district of Londonderry last

She was standing on a door-

day evening were being investigated.

of census

collector

Belfast

## Unpublished Home Office study begun in 1973 backs call to the best gation reforms Defects disclassed. Defects disclosed in inquiries on police assault claims

Police

Home Affairs Correspondent Serious defects in the system of investigating complaints of assault by police are disclosed in a still unpublished report by the Home Office Research Unit. claims that accounts by police officers or surgeons of alleged assault are sometimes im-plausible. It finds that in a

significant minority of cases in-vestigations are not as thorough party, as might have been expected report, Based on studies of Metro-politan Police complaints dossiers, the report supports a call by the Police Complaints In about a fifth of cases from the sample of dossiers exam-ined, some of all independent exercinesses who were actually named, or should have been traceable, were not called to. Roard for reform in the system. Three bodies are principally involved in the controversy over the handling of complaints against police; the Police Com-plaints Board, which in its trien-nial review colled for reforms; give statements, the report-says. "No record is given of whether attempts had been made to trace them." a Home Office working party, which was appointed by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to consider how the recommendation of the board a nome Unice working party, made to trace them."

Which was appointed by Mr
William Whitelaw, the Home say yesterday, when the report
Secretary, to consider how the would be published, stating
recommendation of the board that it "had a fairly long time
for an independent element in scale." The study which led
the investigation of serious comto it began in 1973.

Yet Mr Whitelaw told the
be implemented; and the Home. House of Commons on March
Office Research Unit.

Office Research Unit.

18, in answer to a parliamen- gation of complaints under the

The unpublished report says tary question, that he would there is a tendency to explain welcome comments on another injuries as self-inflicted and report then published on the Establishment of cn Indepen-dent Element in the Investigation of Complaints against the

> The Home Office working party, which produced that report, does not mention the one by the research unit or disclose any knowledge of it. Mr. Whitelaw, is now consider ing what changes, if any, might be necessary in the present

> The working party, which consisted mainly of police officers, rejected a proposal by the complaints, board that comparisons injury should plaints of serious injury should he investigated by a special task force of officers seconded from police forces but answer-

able to someone either than a police officer. Although the hond was satis-fied that in general the invest-

and satisfactory, a body of evidence provided by the reopinion did not share its search unit in support of
confidence Unexplained injury change, because it has not
sustained during arrest, or been published,
while in police custody, was a Mr. Whitelaw said on March
focus of disconteur.

But the working party, which have in reind the need to main
and included Sir. Thomas, tain public confidence in the
Hetherington, QC, the Director complaints system, as an indof Public Prosecutions, as a portant aspect of the relations
number, said that where needs between the police and the
sury the chairman of the compublic and the raie is can play
plaints board (Sir Cyril Philips) in striking the balance between
the DPP, should supervise the powers of the individual?

evidence at all of the need for The complaints board, how-

against police of seriods assault. The report, while finding no Sir Robert Mark former evidence of racial Dias in the Metropolitan Police Commissioner wrote in The Times on the formal system for making March 31. The read difficomplaints against the public in con- has become for many the sidering the recommendations to the state of the state of the that they are offered as police community relations, not evidence at all of the need for police community relations, not less; for relations, with the black and Asian communities.

Report details; page 4.



### Commons sketch

### Speaker's sober cheer for MPs

By Hugh Noyes

esterday by no less an authority on parliamentary procedure and practice than Mr George Thomas, the Speaker of the House of Commons. In an awesome statement from the Chair, Mr Thomas told cheering MPs.

She was standing on a door-step in Anderson Crescent when the gumman came up the pathway and snatched a bundle of census forms before firing the shot.' Police said that a number of reports of census forms being seized from collec-tors, sometimes at gunpoint, in the Londonderty area, on Mon-day evening were being "All my predecessors have ruled that no honourable or right honourable member of this House is ever too much under the influence of drink". So there we have it. However paraiycic or comatose your honourable, gallant, or even learned member may appear on the surface, beneath that retentive veneer his mental faculties.

A police statement said:
"This is a calculated, cold-blooded murder of a young mother out performing a public are as acute as ever. The ruling appeared to have come as a bit of a surprise to some of the younger MPs who are still gening to grips with the fact that they cannot die on the premises. That, it is believed, would cause so many problems for the corner who duty, designed to nelp people of the area." meant that local tax offices no longer had clear records of tax payments. The statement said that meant the offices could not pursue traders or employers who were defaulting.

Submarine work blocked, page 2 problems for the coroner who would have to operate within the rules laid down for demises within royal palaces that, it is

By Hugh Noyes

Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster

Whatever Lord Avebury may say, drunkenness, like death, can never happen within the precincts of the Palace of Westminster.

That was officially confirmed yesterday by no less an author.

Claimed, no pulse is ever officie to Mr. Thomas as "a life-long aby tested until the rectumbent abstainer" to rebut this form has been safely dragged slighting and wounding into the street.

Now that drunkeness in parliamentary terms, has been put be was not among the rectoral lers in the House was saddened can once again breathe freely at the deep sense of grievance of those MPs accustomed to orange or his famous victory at nothing stronger than orange or his famous victory at nothing stronger than orange or his famous victory at nothing stronger than orange or his famous victory at nothing stronger than orange or his battles in the flows with death in the precional can once again breather freely. Liberals and for his battles in support of the gypsies, set the Palace of Westminster, fremb-ling with indignation on Monday when he called for a ban on allnight drinking in the Houses of Parliament, suggesting, that some MPs might at times end up slightly the worse for wear and with their intellectual capacity and judgment im-

Lord Avebury a tectotalier. Lord Avebury, a tectotalier, was speaking at a conference in Liverpool on alcohol.

Mr Arthur Lewis, Labour, MP for Newham, North-West, whose intellectual capacity, and judgment should never be questioned and who probably has as many lost causes to his fredit as Lord Avebury leant.

credit as Lord Avebury, leapt fearlessly into the breach with a point of order at the end of the Prime Minister's question

time
Bursting with righteons indignation. Mr. Lewis, told the Speaker that he was raising this matter, at the excliest oppor-tunity open to him. He appealed

at teacher addressed in Moonies, or Unification Church, remised yesterday with her parents at their poultry farm at Egerton, near Ashford, Rent. She flew home after they had

approached a resche group to kidnep her. In London Charity Commission, after a almost perperual drimkeness. He and Mr Speaker knew, of course, that there were a few members who did occasionally partake of drink floud shouts of agreement from the Tory benches; but never was anyone meeting with six MPs. appointed that it would

reconsider its resion to allow the church by remain a registered charge

Miss Susan Swatland, the

### £500m rival bid for Royal Bank of Scotland

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking, Corporation has music the
biggest bid in British findacial
laistory with its £498m offer for
Royal Bank of Scotland. It tops
an earlier offer for the Royal
Bank by the Standard Characres Group by £180m.
Royal Bank's shares fose by
269 to £650 yesterday on
rismours that a counter bid was
on its way.

rismoins that a counter bid was on its way.

A merger between Royal Rank and Hongkong and Signathal would bring the combined bank into the world's dup the Tale bid coincides with the recent wish of Lord Sampaston, the Foreign Secretary, to Hong long and the big power station contract the approach to CEC. Mr Michael Sandberg, Hongkong's chairman, said tast night that it wanted to keep Royal Bank's Scortish-based independence and see it become the dence and see it become the Hongkong Bank's flagship in

Hongkong Banks tisesnu ju Rurope.
Standard Chartered, headed by Lord Barber, the former Tory Chancellor, was hoping to create the third largest banking empire in Britain which would have been bigger than Lloyds and the Midland Bank and on a speciality Matienal Westigners and the Fire and the Standard Chartered but lad received approved from the

received approved from the Royal Bank board.

Royal Bank board.

But late last night Royal Bank, which includes the London clearing bank Williams—& Clyn's had not responded to the counter bid. Battle royal, page 19

### Foot-and-mouth in waies leared

An order restricting the movement of animals within a five-mile radius of a farm at Tregynon, Powys, Wales, was imposed yesterday after a susimposed yesterial after a single period outbreak of foot and mouth disease among sheep.

The Ministry of Agriculture said samples had been sent to the Animal Virus Research Institute at Phybright, Surrey.

## sthat the Moonie or B1995?

### **Biggs** extradition decision put off for day

Bridgetown, April 7.—Mr Frank King, the Barbados Chief Magistrate, postponed until to-morrow a decision on the ex-rradition of Ronald Biggs, the great train robber, after the deferce had argued that the extradition agreement with

He asked for the adjournment so that an official of the House of Assembly could verify this.—UPI.

Britain rebukes Russia at security talks

Britain has used blunt terms to condemn the Soviet Union's stalling tactics at the European Security Review Conference in Madrid. The chief British delegate at the talks said: "We are not prepared to see this meeting carry on endlessly without any sign of substantial change for the better in Soviet behaviour." The talks will be adjourned on Friday and are due to be resumed on May 5 Page 6

Governor guilty
Mr Colin Honey, Governor of Albany
Prison, on the Isle of Wight, was guilty
of contempt of court in stopping a
prisoner's complaint about him being
sent to the High Court, the Divisional
Court held. His conduct was calculated
to prejudice the requirement that all
citizens should have access to the court
Law Report, page 17

Space launch snags Snags continued to crop up in the States space shuttle Columbia, though officials still assert that the craft can Britain was invalid.

A defence lawyer said he had learnt that the extradition agreement had never been for countdown is completed on schedule, weather conditions could still delay the Page 7

in Whitehall

After the paper criticizing Whitehall's failure to maintain an adequate standard of good housekeeping in its activities or an acceptable stewardship of about £60,000m of public money a year, it can be seen that sound and incompact in the seen that seen the seen that competent internal audit practices co-exist in Whitehali Page 3

Plot inquiry refused

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has refused a public inquiry into allegations of a plot in 1968 to overthrow the Wilson Government. She said she had seen nothing "to suggest that there was anything that came even remotely near to being a serious conspiracy to under-mine or overthrow parliamentary democracy." Page 2

Red Brigades rift

Red Brigades terrorists admitted responsibility for the murder of a warder in Rome. It was the first attack since the arrest of Signer Mario Moretti, one of the alleged leaders of the organization. His capture is linked to a rift in terrorist ranks Page 7

Tough Husain line Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, encountered the toughest talking of his Middle East tour when he met King Husain. The King dashed any lingering hopes that Jordan might be brought closer to the Egyptian-Israeli peace process Page 6

The good and the bad Demonstrators force delay on Coin St site

Demonstrators forced the postponement of a public inquiry into the plan to redevelop the Coin Street site on the south bank in central London, They twice made Mr Victor Radmore, the inspector leave the planform at County Hall. He will try to start the proceedings tomorrow Page 4

SDP split on Liberals Social Democrat MPs and members of the party's steering committee decided against forming a joint negotiating committee with the Liberals as early as next week. Although the four SDP leaders had favoured the move, MPs, were unwilling to be rushed Page 2 Parkage holidays: Chancellor of the Exchequer denied reports that the Government intended to impose value added tax 2

Johannesburg: De Beers denies secret gems deal with Russia 6 Tehran: Iran's leading liberal news-paper is closed down 7 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25-28; La crème de la crème, 25, 26; Appointments, 22, 26; Residential

House News 2-4 | Church
Overseas News 6, 7 | Court
Appointments 17, 23 | Diary
Arts 12 | Engagements
Book review 12 | Features
Business 18-24 | Law Report

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the economy, from Professor
Harry Townsend, and others; religious
charities, from Mr. Nicolas Walter and
Mr G. P. Morgan-Jones Leading articles: President Brezinger and Poland: Lebanon: Book: of Common Prayer

drunk.

That, said Mr Lewis, was against the cules. "Hear, hear?", yelled the whole House, united

Mr. Speaker nodded mmin-

ously at the thought of anyone

breaking the rules in his pre-

breaking the rules in his presence.
Opinions were often given an
less rarified circles around the
country which were not to the
liking of MPs. It was a delicate
matter and he rather hoped
that Mr Lewis would not raise
it as a matter of privilege.
Thankfully, Mr Lewis was
happy to accept the Speaker's
verdict on the sobriery of
politicians and thet they could
never be too much under the
influence.

influence. Parliamentary report, page 9

for one giorious moment

Pratures, pages 14, 16
Patricia Clough usks if Herr Heistit Schmidt can hold on used 1984; Alan Hamilton's London, dirry, Micheles Timmins on a special kind of Olympics.

Sport, pages 10, 11
Football: Liverpool and Ipswich have injury problems before European ries; Marathon: letters four it to organizers of London race; Cricket; Gooch in fine form for England

for Engine Arts, page 12
Sheridan Morley introduces the first professional British Yevival of Coward massive Cavalone, at Farman sonight. Obitoary, page 17 Professor William Gissane Sir Stanley Fordheta

Professor William Gissane; Sir Stanley Fordiagh
Business News, pages 18-24.
Stock Markets: Equities continued to drift as worries over Poland, brought more profit faking. Glist showed bases of up 20-21 in the wake of the largest banking figures and the FT Index well 7.7 to 525.8.
Financial Editor: A set back, for the optimists Business features: Peter His reputs on the changes that have takin place at Govan shipyard over the past 10 years; Peter Walnswight on the Chancellur's proposed development land tax changes; Ross Davies's Business Diary.

Davies's Business Diary

15, 20 Sport
17 TV & Radio
9 Theatres, etc.
8 25. Kears Ago.
17 Universities Oblinary Parliament Weather

## SAVILLS HEIDER RUNOT CONNECTION

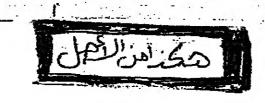
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### Charity Commission to reexamine Moonies Mr Swatland said his daught tion, had "gone through a lot

Miss Susan Swatland, the student teacher kidnapped on behalf of her parents from the Moonies, or Unification Church, and later "deprogrammed was reunited with her family yesterday after flying home from the United States.

At the same time the Charity Commission, after a meeting with six MPs, announced that it would reconsider its decision last week to allow the church to remain a registered charity, an important element of its

Miss Swatland, aged 21, who was accompanied by her mother, arrived looking tired after a night flight to Gatwick, where she was welcomed by her father, Mr Michael Swatland, a Kent poultry farmer, and her brothers.

After driving her to the farmhouse at Egerton, near Ashford, Mr Swatland said: "I am surprised how well she looks, considering what a dreadful time she has had. We are all de-lighted she is back."

ter went to bed for a long sleep lately". Moonies fast summer while on holiday in California, when a young man on the beach invited her to a "-community centre". Her parents grew worried when she did not return to college, and in October flew out to San Francisco, where they were "horrified" by the trans-formation in her. Mr Swatland

The Swatlands then approached a group of "depro-grammers," former Moonies set up to rescue and "decon-dition" members of the sect, and asked them to abduct their daughter. About a month ago, she was bundled into a car in a San Francisco street and was taken to a secret rehabilitation centre outside California.

said she looked like a robot

Miss Swatland is now said by her parents to be "her old self", but Mr Swatland said last night that both she and her mother, who had stayed in America to supervise the opera-

soon after returning home. Conservative MPs yesterday She became involved with the welcomed the commission's decision to review its ruling last week, made a few days after the Unification Church had lost its six-month libel "action against the Daily Mail news-

Mr David Mellor, MP for Putney, and one of six who saw Mr. Terence. Fitzgerald, the chief charity commissioner, for an hour's meeting at the commission's headquarters, de-scribed it afterwards as success-

The jury in the libel action recommended that the Moonies' tax-free status should be investigated because it was a political organization. The Com-mission said last week, however, that the claims made against the sect were for the High Court or legislation by Parlia-

The chief commissioner will now be consulting his two colleagues and will probably also take new legal advice.

Letters, page 15



Mr David Mellor, Tory MP for Wandsworth, Putney (foreground) with a group of MP he led to meet Mr Terence Fitzgerald, the Chief Charity Commissioner, yesterday. Left to right: Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C), Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C), Sir Timonthy Kitson (Richmond, Yorkshire, C), Mr John Ryman (Blyth, Lab), and Mr Timethy Sainsbury (Hove, C).

### denial by Treasury

By Our Political Editor After letting the story run for a few days, the Government last night said value-added tax would not be imposed on package holidays abroad.

In a letter to the president of the Association of British Travel Agents, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that salthough the suggestion was made by a Member of Parliament, the Government has at no time had

Mr Robert Adley, Conservaymington, last week suggested the boliday tax as an alternative to increasing petrol tax by 20p a gallon, which took effect in last month's Budget.

However it was not until last Sunday's newspapers that the story was given prominence, although official speculation was

The Chancellor's letter explaining the impossibility of double taxation gives ground for believing that the Treasury must bave had a good look at the idea before deciding it.was

The Chancellor wrote: Prices for foreign package holidays already include all appropriate tax, including foreign tax on those goods and services to be supplied abroad, and United

Kingdom on those supplied Kingdom on those supplied here.

"United Kingdom VAT is essentially a tax on goods and services supplied or consumed in the United Kingdom, as is recognized in the EEC sixth VAT directive, which limits VAT to goods and services supplied within national territories. plied within national territories. It would certainly be wrong to try to impose double taxation."

### Holiday tax | Prayer book 'bias' charge by MPs

By George Clark Political Correspondent
Mrs Margaret Thatcher came under attack from some Con-servative backbenchers last night for appearing to take sides in the dispute over the sides in the dispute over the Church of England proposals for using the new alternative Services Book in place of the Book of Common Prayer.

Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP for Epping Forest, asked the Prime Ministers

ter at question time earlier, whether she would refute the rumour that ministerial pressure was being brought to bear to prevent the introduction of a Private Member's Bill to pre-serve the old Prayer Book. Mrs Thatcher told him to await the proceedings on the Bill, which is to be put before 10-minute rule for the introducrion of Private Members' mea-sures, by Lord Cranborne, Con-servative MP for Dorset, South. "He must not be surprised if many MPs and peers feel they must constitutionally support the Synod fof the Church of England]," Mrs Thatcher replied

replied. Mr Biggs-Davison had said that the purpose of the Bill was to preserve the book for those who wished to use it for their

worship in preference to the new ASB. Mr John Stokes, Conservative Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge, said last night: "The Prime Minister has been given bad advice. MPs in the Combad." bad advice. MPs in the Com-mous still have a residual re-sponsibility in these matters because the Church of England is still the national church. "In some ways, I think we-more truly represent Anglicans who wish to keep the old Prayer Book than the General Suppol

Government has put on a three-line whip against the introduc-tion of Lord Crapborne's Bill. It means that Ministers and the so-called payroll vote will be brought out to defeat us." The introduction of the Alternative Services Book was

the culmination of determined work by the "trendies" in the Church of England, he said. It was being resisted by thousands of parishioners who loved to hear the traditional words in After Lord Cranborne has

After Lord Cranborne has spoken today in favour of his Bill, Mr William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, the Second Church Estates Commissioner, who answers questions in the House on behalf of the Church, will ask the House to vote against

The main provision in the Bill is that the Book Common Prayer should used in each parish at least once a month if 20 of those on the parish electoral roll so perition the incumbent

Lord Cranborne alleges that in many parishes the incumbents have introduced the new liturgy without consultation, or that they have pressurised the parochial church council into parocalal church founds asaccepting innovations as"experiments" which have
rapidly become permanent
orders of service.

In a note circulated to MPs. Lord Cranborne says his object is to save the Prayer Book from "ritual murder".

In the Lords, Lord Sudeley, a Conservative peer, will seek to introduce a similar measure. There will be a full debate; 13 peers have already given notice that they wish to speak. Leading article, page 15

### 'Coup' assurance

# Thatcher ruling: No serious plot Trace Emery Nothing that came even Mountbatten had given an emotely near to being a seri- exclusive interview to its staff us conspiracy to undermine currespondent, Mr Frank Melance overthrow Parliamentary wile it outper for Mountbatter and Empty Mountbatter in 1978 Lord Mountbatter had given an exclusive interview to its staff us conspiracy to undermine currespondent, Mr Frank Melance currespondent will be in current for the current for t

democracy", was Mrs Margarer: batten as saying: Canh Ams Thatcher's characterization yes—came to see me, at his own rerday of the 1968 meeting request and said would I take about the Wilson government, over the country to which my involving the late Lord Mount-batten, Mr Cecil King and, as—"I asked Mr King to leave,

letter to Mr Edward Leadbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepool, who had called for a public inquiry, said that the allegations. referred to did not call for one. She went on: "The three surviving participants have all given their accounts of what is supposed to have passed at the meeting in question, and I have seen nothing in these accounts or anywhere else to suggest that

democracy."

It was stated in Whitehall that officials had looked into the matter for Mrs Thatcher and had found that it was not to

be taken seriously.

The Prime Minister's letter was written the day after it had been insisted in Whitehall that' she did not intend in getting involved in discussing the

affair.
Since then hitherto unpublished evidence of Lord Mountbatten's attitude, which contradicts a version given by Mr.
Cecil King to The Times last
week, was published in the current issue of Time magazine.
Under the headline, "Sedi-

SDP split

Liberals

William Rodgers.

But a long meeting yesterday

of most of the party's 14 MPs with the steering committee; a

group which includes MPs and former MPs like Mr David Marquard, decided against deciding before Easter. One participant said the Liberals

had tried to "bounce us into an agreement—and we are not

Mrs Shirley Williams, co-leader of the SDP, said in Königswinter this week, "We will form the next government,

in alliance with the Liberals."
The Liberals had hoped that that presaged an agreement, But yesterday MPs like Mr Edward Lyons (Bradford, West)

were said to have complained that they found it embarrassing

that they found it embarrassing to work locally with the Liberals. There were complaints that others, like Mr. Richard Crawshaw (Liverpool, Toxteth), had endorsed Merseyside Liberal candiates in the County court

sing Liberal candiares in the county council.

Mr Neville Sandelson (Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington) is another MP who has said the will have no trouble working with the Liberale.

he will have no trouble working with the Liberals.

The suggestion that there had been any clash at yesterday's meeting was dismissed by those artending, and it was insisted that all were agreed on the stratgey of seeking an

By Our Political Editor

over

remotely near to being a seri- exclusive interview to its staff ous conspiracy to undermine correspondent, Mr Frank Melor overthrow Parliamentary ville. It quoted Lord Mount-democracy", was Mrs Margaret: batten as saying: "Cacil King

involving the late Lord Mounthatten, Mr Cecil King and, as
they then were, Mr Hugh Cudlipp and Sir Solly Zuckerman, seconds after Zuckerman, King
The Prime Minister, in a was a man filled with folic de
letter to Mr Edward Leadbitletter to Mr

The time between the two departures is here much shorter than the "not more than a minute or two" in the written version that Lord Mountbatten gave in 1975 to Lord Cudlipp, which the latter then included the next year in his book Walk-

seen nothing in these accounts or anywhere else to suggest that there was anything that came even remotely near to being a serious conspiracy to undermine or overthrow parliamentary democracy."

It was stated in Whitehall that officials had looked into the matter for Mrs Thatcher and had found that it was not to be a seconds, Mr King indicated the Oueen's concern. He said the oueen's concern. He said the Queen's concern. He said he had withheld mention of it, and released it only now because of all this nonsense

about plots?".

Mr King insists that the accusation of "treachery" attributed to Sir Solly was never made. Last night, Mr Leadbitter,

noting the contradictions, chal-lenged the disputants, Lord Cudlipp, Lord Zuckerman and Mr King, to produce what proof and evidence they, had.

### Union rebel honoured at dinner

Miss Joanna Harris, who was dismissed by Sandwell Council. West Midlands, last month for refusing to join a trade union, after other staff had voted for a closed shop, was honoured last night at a dinner attended by the Prime Minister. By Our Political Editor.

In the first notable disagreement with their leaders, a majority of Social Democrat MPs and other members of the party's steering committee last night refused to be susked into setting up a joint negotiating committee with the Liberals as early as next week.

Mr David Steel, Liberal leader, leaves for a visit to China next week which lasts over the Baster recess; he had

> The organization said it wanted to keep a "low profile" on the ceremony, in the City of London. The press was barred from the building and there was secrecy surrounding Mrs Thatcher's arrival.

The award was set up in nemocy of Ross McWhirter, the writer who was shot by IRA terrorists in 1975.

duced its affiliation fees to the TUC by 146,800 because un-employment has curtailed mem-bership.

'Announcing the loss of mem-

bership, the first after five years of growth, the union said

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter

The English National Operator the English National Operator the English Sturday's performance unless the ENO management drops its plan to dismiss five members whose playing, it believes is no longer up to

believes, is no longer up to

The players concerned had been warned previously about their playing. All five are members of the wind section and

are particularly exposed if something goes wrong in a

Mrs Margaret Thatcher watched as Miss Harris, aged 20, was presented with a cheque, plaque and scroll on behalf of the Ross McWhirter Foundation.

over the Easter recess; he had boped to amounce beforehand the setting up of the joint committee. So, it seems, had Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodsers.

### By Our Labour Staff The TUC is to starr an appeal: for local funds to boost its proentres for the unemployed Mr Graham said that by the Mr. Kenneth Graham, assist-am general secretary of the TUC; announcing that yester-day, said that individual unions needed to increase their efforts end of the month about a dozen full-time centres simed at help-

to recruit and retain in mem-bership the unemployed. He told a conference in Lon-don organized by the Murual Aid Centre that it was especially

ing and involving themployed, workers would have been estab-lished. A further 30 centres had been established on a part time

Trade unionists from the North-east marching to Parliament to lobby MPs yesterday.

At a conference in Liverpool

TUC appeal to boost jobless aid unemployed young people to David Lea, the TUC's other counter the antidemocratic and assistant general secretary, fore extremist elements cast that the Prime Minister's Mr. Graham said that he the retreat from monetarism would be like Napoleon's from Moscow, with devastation on every side." Trade unionists and Labour

MPs from the North-east and Cumbria marched through London yesterday before lobbying the House of Commons, a move organized by the Northern Regional THC.

Reply sends

MP through

### Queen's Flight aircraft to stay in service

THEAM BEGION

of aircraft in the flight had 1975.

been reviewed by her and defence ministers.

Unemployment cuts AUEW membership

staff, who number more than 500. Sir John emphasized that they would be achieved through

natural wastage.
The loss in subscriptions

because of failing membership rolls, apparently a direct result of unemployment, has not been

fully calculated.

By a Staff Reporter

The aircraft in the Queen's conclusion that reequipment Flight are to remain in service should be deferred for the time for the time being after a being The aircraft of the ministerial review of their age Queen's Flight have excellent and suitability. MPs were told safety records yesterday.

Three Andovers in service used for flights up to 800 miles, have been used since 1964, and while the helicopters cover two Wessex helicopters were shorter trips.

two Wessex helicopters were shorter trips.
bought in 1969. Three times in It was estimated last year
the past four years the question that maintaining the flight too
of replacing the Andovers has £75m a year. Figures released
been raised in Parliament. during a Commons debate then
Yesterday, answering a writ, showed, that in 1979 the
ten question. Mrs Margaret Andovers flew 1580 hours, of
Thatcher said that replacement which 433 hours were spent on royal trios and 115 hours on carrying ministers or Service chiefs.

and a further 17m at least invested in the union's members and officers pension funds.

The fall in membership which

is common to most of the older established unions with mem-

### the roof From Tim Jones Cardiff

In bed with flu Mr Dafydd Ellis Thomas, one of the two Plaid Cymru MPs, suifered a setback yesterday when he learnt that the blue-tinted glass roof covering the ornate courtbuilding in Cardiff cost 6225,000.

Mr Thomas had asked in a Mr Thomas had asked in a parliamentary question for the cost of "the special glass installed in order to facilitate growth of potted plants at the Welsh Office".

In his reply, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment said the blue.

Some of the former Labour

MPs, reflecting on past fights

By Donald Macintyre

could save the union up to union had not had to make use tinted glass did help the plants

to grow but was no more ex
slower or, as an source put it.

The Amalgamated Union of

Those are expected to include

The union's everall financial pensive than other glass used

in the building.

The building it.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has recurs among the union's office position, moreover, remains in the building.

He explained: "Glazine was secure with a com general fund

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to grow but was no more the union up to union had not had to make use the union up to union had not had to make

essential to allow full use to be made of the space within and surrounding the courtyerd." His ministry had already ex-plained that the plants cost

273,000 to buy.
Mr Thomas was unim-pressed: "This reflects Government policy: no money for jobs, huge housing cuts of 80 per cent; but plenty to spend on plants. My temperature has risen and I am staying in bed."

### years or growth, the union said yesterday that it had decided to affillate to the TUC on a basis of 1,100,000 members, 117,000 fewer than last year. Sir John Boyd, general secretary of the union, said that he was working on measures that established unions with mem-bers in manufacturing indus-tries may be cited in pay nego-tiations with union staff who have rejected an offer of 8 per-cent plus a further 1 per cent if they agree to payments by credit transfer instead of cash. fully calculated. Although the union, anticipating cash flow difficulties, secured a credit facility of up to 1900,000 from the Midland Bank, Sir. John said, that the Orchestra strike Weather forecast and recordings if players are dismissed

Lighting up : 8.15 pm to 5.48 am. Lighting up: 8.15 pm to 5.48 am.

High water: London Bridge, 4.59
am, 7.7m; 5.28 pm, 7.4m. Avonmouth, 10.43 am, 13.7m; 6.35
pm, 13.2m. Dover, 2.02 am, 6.8m;
2.28 pm, 6.6m. Hull, 9.34 am,
7.7m; 9.51 pm, 7.9m. Liverpool,
2.21 am, 9.7m; 2.42 pm, 9.7m.

Itt = 0.3048m Im = 3.2808ft

Pressure is expected to remain high over S Britain but a cold front will affect some N parts. orecasts from 6 am to inidulght :

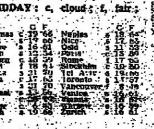
NE England: Smnry intervals after carly fog patches; wind mainly SW, light: max remp 13°C (55°F).

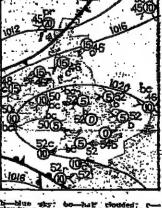
Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundes, Bordeen, SW Scot-land, Glasgow: Cloudy at times, scattered showers; wind mainly SW, light or moderate; max temp 10°C (S0°F).

Gentral Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyli, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy with ontbreaks of rain, becoming mostly dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F). NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shet-land: Clondy with showers: or-longer outbreaks of rain, heavy, at rimes, mostly drying out later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max timp 8C C (45°F).

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny periods developing after misty start; wind light periods but some overnight, for another max temp 14°C, patches, perhaps some rain in the NW and later in the S; temperatures, land Waies, Lake District: Sunny Sea passages: S North Sea, intervals, isolated showers chiefly Strait of Dover, English Channel

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERBAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





E.: Wind variable, light; sea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7, am to 7 pm, 14°C (57°F); min 7, pm to 7 am, 5°C (41°F); Humidity, 7 pm, 68 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 17 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 17 pm, 1820.0 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

### NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

The National Savings Bank announces that with effect from 1st May 1981 the interest rate payable on Investment Account deposits will be

per annum.

### IRA considers court fight over election media ban

Supporters of Mr Robert Sands, the Provisional IRA hunger striker who is a candidate in tomorrow's by-election in Fermanagh and South Tyrone, are considering legal action in the Northern Ireland High Court to allow him access to radio and television.

Mr. Humpher Arkins, Sec.

Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday rejected an application by Mr Sands, who is serving 14 years for possession of firearms, for such His tampaign organizers
His tampaign organizers
on the provisions of the Representation of the People Act,

which requires broadcasters to observe strict balance between

Both the main television chando not waters, as well as hosts of British IRA man.

Civil servants at the Royal Navy's nuclear submarine base on the Clyde resterday refused a request to return to work to allow the nuclear submarine HMS Resolution to go out on patrol again after it returns shortly.

Mr William Wright, depuny-general secretary of the Insti-tution of Professional Civil Servants, said that if Navy per- submarines are

and foreign newspapers, have been refused permission by the Northern Ireland Office to see Mr Sauds, who is in the hospital wing of the Maze prison near Belfast. He has not taken food since March 1.

performance.
Some of the orchestra object to what they feel are the "dictatorial artitudes" of Mark Elder, the young conductor who became music director of ENO in 1979. ENO in 1979.

Soon after he took over he issued a number of dismissal postices which he had to retract last spring after action was threatened by the orchestra.

The management then thought that perhaps the notices were a little premature. It is convinced now that the five players ought to go. It said it had no intention of rescind-The Northern Ireland Office said that Mr Sands was being allowed extra visits from his election agent. Mr Owen Curran. The Provisional Sinn Fein claimed that the Government's action was a denial of his rights as an election candidate. The election, a straight fight between Mr Sands and Mr Harold West, the Official Unionist, is an acrimonious

16 at a meeting on Monday in favour of the strike, which is expected to be made official nationalist supporters who not want to vote for an

## There is a growing feeling among many local Roman Carbolic political leaders that there will be many abstentions

Civil servants may stop submarine patrol sonnel were brought in to pre-return to work. They had pare the submarine for sea refused. pare the submarine for sea will take other action in

> to comment on the meeting, but Mr Wright said that the commander at the base had asked that about 55 staff, on where the Polaris warhends are beld and the Faslane, where the submarines are serviced,

"We accept that this is putdefence which will cause them ting the deterrent at risk, but that is a matter for the Government, he said.

it had no intention of rescind-ing the notices, which expire at the end of the 1980-1981

The orchestra voted by 44 to

by the executive of the Musicians' Union at a meeting this

The unions say that only Coulport is capable of installing. the Polaris missiles. The Royal Navy said in Rosyth: "The operational capa-bility of the Social Mavy is not being affected."

### MPs fail to resolve a onflict of evidence n BSC privilege case

George Clark

itical Correspondent

Secause of a conflict of evi.

Size the House of Commons

inhittee of Privileyes was

sible to decide that Mr Ian

George, chairman of the

itin Workington would result from his deliberate action in retaliation for Mr

Campbell-Savour's conduct or would merely be an inevitable consequence of it.

"The second was whether any alleged threat by Mr MacGregor was made in relation specifically to what Mr Campbell-Savours, Labour Mp

Workington, in December, the MP had alleged that Mr

Gregor threaty and the save with the floor of the House."

If it could be exception. Jecause of a conflict of evilone, the House of Commons on the conflict of Privileyes was able to decide that Mr Ian a Gregor, chairman of the lish Steel Corporation, had a mitted a breach of privilege a conversation with Mr Dale appell-Savours, Labour MP Workington, in December, the MP had alleged that Mr Gregor threatened to end ther investment by the corther investment by the cor-ation at Workington if he aisted in making speeches in diament of the kind he had de in a debate on the steel justry on December 16. that he drew attention to hours that statistics had in "doctored" with a view the closure of the Distington indry at Workington, and imented on what he re-ded as deficiencies in the

agerial structure of the corthe committee ald not resolve the conflict evidence, it said in its re-it, published yesterday: "It of the utmost importance Members should be able to what they wish in the

nences, while at the same recognizing their respon-lity for the substance of it they say. We are not satisfied that a ach of privilege or a con-pt of the House did take

here was no verbation record the conversation, and the mittee, under the chairmanof Mr Francis Pym, uncellor of the Duchy of Lauter and Leader of the House, rd evidence from both Mr cGregor and Mr Campbell-

locuments submitted by the described in different ways remarks alleged to have m made by Mg MacGregor at ious stages of their conver-ion; those submitted by Mr cGregor denied the alleged olicit threats.

There were two main areas

هكذا من الأصل

failure to maintain an

housekeeping in its

stewardship of about

and discuss possible

remedies.

the country?

each year.

Department.

adequate standard of good

activities or an acceptable

£60,000m of public money

annually, Peter Hennessy

and John Witherow reveal

some of the shortcomings

Commons hearings in recent years, Sir Douglas Henley, Comptroller and

Auditor General, Parliament's watchdog on spending and efficiency, pro-

duced on Monday a memorandum on internal audit that raised a funda-

mental question about the compet-ence of central government.

covered by his inquiry, Whitehall departments are so had at managing

their own internal financial control and accounting how can the tax-payer be satisfied about their ability

to ensure the efficient running of

Apart from operating a machine of 695,100 civil servants at an annual cost of £8,300m, ministries have the

direct responsibility for disbursing

about £60,000m of public spending

In committee room 16 on Monday evening, Sir Douglas provided the Commons Select Committee of Public

Accounts with a loaded pistol to point

at the heads of the two permanent secretaries called before it.

Ironically, one of them, Sir Anthony

Rawlinson, Second Permanent Secre-

public services sector, now fills the position Sir Douglas occupied between 1972 and 1976 before moving on to work on behalf of Parliament

as head of the Exchequer and Audit

Sir Douglas is a quiet, subfusc man,

whose style, if anything, is to under-state a case. A sense of drama was the last thing he brought to his report

when discussing it yesterday after-noon in his office on the Victoria

Asked to encapsulate the heart of

his memorandum, he replied: "We

want to get more impetus behind the

kind of things internal audit ought to be doing and we want them to be

carried out with the most effective

If on the basis of evidence un-

or be likely in future to say, on the floor of the House."

If it could be established that Mr MacGregor had confined himself to pointing out what seemed to him to be the consequences of Mr Campbell-Savoure conduct, then, however distasteful his predictions might be, be was doing no more than he was entitled to do.

"Mr MacGregor maintained that, in spite of his very strong feelings that much of the effort he had personally put into the

he had personally put into the propspects for Workington would be undermined by Mr Campbell-Savours' activities in or out of Parliament, he had no intention of making any threats of personal intervention threats of personal intervention such as had been alleged by the honourable Member, and had

Still less had he said anything which was intended to limit in any way Mr Campbell-Sarours' freedom to say what-ever he chose in the House of Commons."

In evidence, the MP said: The threat made against me at the meeting, despite the various literary reinterpretations that are taking place, was direct, and that is the question, as I understand it, that is at issue. In all the statements I have made, I have not done anything to detract from the directness of the threat."

The committee said: "What-

ever was said was likely to have been subject to the stresses of the moment. Mr MacGregor may have spoken in terms that be would not have used if he had been reading a prepared state-ment, and indeed he conceded to us that he might have over-reacted toMr Campbell-Savours' observations.

There were two main areas doubt. . . The first was ether Mr MacGregor in fact icated that the reduction or mination of the BSC invest-kington, Stationery Office (23.40).

Seeking a remedy for Whitehall's poor housekeeping techniques. For this purpose, we do think that a higher proportion of qualified people is necessary in most but not all departments. In the wake of the report criticizing Whitehall's

"This particular problem is by no means restricted to the public sector. Certainly, the role of computer audit, internal and external, is a year carrier and external. a very serious problem right across the accounting world."

In 1980 Sir Douglas's auditors

examined the practices of 34 depart-ments, using the intimate knowledge ments, using the intimate knowledge they have gained by working along-side them on routine auditing duties. Their inquiry, Sir Douglas said yesterday, revealed that, with a few exceptions, the function of internal audit was regarded as "a Cinderella activity" by top civil servants. In one of the more dramatic

Asked to comment on the pleasures of turning gamekeeper after a lifetime spent as a Treasury poacher, Sir Douglas abandoned understatement to speak with feeling about the need for the Comp-troller and Auditor General to be close to the Treasury while remain-ing totally independent of it, and everybody else for that matter.

### Defence exempted

One of the messages of the Henley memorandum is the coexistence in Whitehall of sound and inadequate internal audit practices. Sir Douglas would not be drawn by the public accounts committee on Mon-day into naming the good and the bad departmets.

Sir Anthony Rawlinson, held up the Ministry of Defence as an ex-ceptio that should be exempted from the Comptroller's general strictures, a view that would be generally shared by the rest of Whitehall and not just in the ministry itself.

In appendix B of his memorandum. Sir Douglas summarizes the audit practices of four departments, two of which clearly did not reach the of which clearly did not reach the standard he expected of them—the Department of Education and Science and the Property Services Agency, which is part of the Department of the Environment but reports sepa-rately to the public accounts

The Ministry of Defence responsible for keeping track of the country's largest single budget. With an annual expenditure of £12,000m, no enterprise, public or private, can match it in the proportion of national resources it consumes.

The ministry employs 300 accountants, 23 of whom work on internal audit. In 1979 it introduced a new accountancy scheme to cover all its activities designed by Mr George

appointed to help deal with this

Emery, Director-General of Defence Accounts, who retired last year. It is known as the ABC system. A is for "acquisition"; cash used for people, kit and services. B is for "buffer stocks"; equipment, huildings and physical assets. C is for "consumption"; a measure of all the outputs that make up the spending total.

Sir Douglas Henley: Treasury poacher turned gamekeeper.

The Department of Education and Science (DES), and the Office of Arts and Libraries to which it offers shelter, handle about £3,420m of receipts and payments each year. Sir Douglas's investigation discovered that its internal audit team amounts to 10 staff led by a senior principal who works on the subject part-time. According to his memorandum: "DES operates large-scale computerized accounting systems but the internal audit unit contains no fully

trained computer auditors and has not been able to cover these areas adequately. An officer with computer experience has recently been

Pholograph by Jonathan Player

The Property Services Agency's annual receipts and payments amount to about £1,750m. The head of its internal audit unit is a professional accountant who supervises 65 officials. A high-level internal audit committee, chaired by the principal finance officer of the Department of the Environment, reviews the unit's work regularly.

Sir Douglas discovered: "The unit bases its work on annual and long-term audit plans. Much of the work is becoming systems based . . . but the unit has not yet been able to deal fully and effectively with computerized functions ".

Whitehall employs 1,010 accountants, 27 of whom work in Sir Douglas's Exchequer and Audit Department. Only 47 of them work full time on internal audit in 11 departments. The remaining ministries have no accountants working on

The bulk are located in the Ministry of Defence which employs 23. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has 11. the PSA four and the Home Office two. Examples one accountant each on internal audit: Civil Service Department: Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Overseas Development Administra-Overseas Development Administra-tion, Stationery Office, Industry and Trade, Central Office of Information, and the Welsh Office.

### Laxity and fraud

Sir Douglas's criticism of the Civil Service for poor housekeeping is not the first time that much maligned body has been accused of profligacy and incompetence.

Few taxpayers would doubt that waste is rife within Whitehall but occasional examples of fraud and inefficiency have revealed the extent of laxity in certain departments.

One of the most severe indictments came in the trial in 1979 of Barrie Wallington Barnes, a Foreign Office bookkeeper who had used a simple technique to defraud the department of £384,356.

Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, the judge, said the frauds had been made possible by lack of competent supervision and that random spot checks:
"seemed to be rather anaemic efforts ".

The remedy for the shortcomings of Whitehall's internal audit practices lies in the hands of two bodies, one a part of the country's private

the public domain.

The private entity is an interdepartmental committee known vs
the Financial Management Coordination Group, under the leader-ship of Mr Geoffrey Littler, a Treasury deputy secretary. Its re-sponsibilities were alluded to by Sir

Anthony Rawlinson in his evidence to the Public Accounts Committee: The task of strengthening internal audit was given to it in the aftermath of a review of Treasury-Civil Service Department relationships

### Three-year task

Ministries have been given three years to bring their computer audit capability up to standard. Heads of department have been sent a letter signed jointly by Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of the Home Civil Service, and Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secre-tary to the Treasury, outlining what

The public body responsible for improving internal audit is the public accounts committee itself.

### corruption trial told f woman's fear

m Richard Ford

idlesbrough t woman told a jury yesterhow at one stage she red for her life after she i innocently become involved

tion in the Metropolitan Aiss Joan Millard, of West alss Joan Millard, of West was police corruption, she rep-iden, told Teesside Crown lied: "Yes". art that after hearing a tapeorded conversation allegedly ween a petry thief and a ective sergeant: "I got very thtened and nervous bese I could not quite believe

lowever, she told Mr John goods, who is conducting defence, that no ear had been made against Mr Symonds, aged 45, a mer Metropolitan Police detive sergeant denies three rges of corruptly accepting total of £150 from Mr Perry in return for ping him over an arrest.

ffshore safety

be streamlined

leasures to streamline off-

re safety procedures are ex-

ted to be announced today.

ctorate responsible for

ity is to be strengthened

a staff from the Health and

hat is in line with recom-idations made by the goyne committee on off-

re safety, presented to Par-Jent 13 months ago. The imittee argued that responsi-ties for offshore safety uld rest on a single govern-

finisters are also seeking vers to extend safety zones

he timing of the announce-nt is unrelated to the pub-tion this week of the find-s of the committee of inquiry

othe Alexander L. Kielland rig disaster, in which 123

he Department of Energy is ding talks with unions and and platform operators on introduction of safety com-tees, similar to their moni-

ing function to those estabied in most onshore work

und installations.

ple died last year.

Department of Energy's

ocedures

-John Huxley

21v Executive.

housing dilemma The Crown alleges that tape recordings were taken by Mr Gareth Lloyd and Mr Julian By Pat Healy Mounter, reporters from The Times, who in 1969 were in-

vestigating police corruption. Under cross-examination by investigating alleged corinvestigating alleged cortion in the Metropolitan prosecution, Miss Millard said the case had been a great ordeal. Asked if what she heard diss Iong Millard of West

> She said she had worked for a company providing sound equipment. She believed those involved in the investigation had acted honourably and to her knowledge they had not done anything dishonest with

Answering Mr Symonds, she said that she considered the conversations from her point of view, and added: "I just could not believe it".

Earlier the court heard written statements saying that Mr Symonds had worked hard and was a conscientious policeman. The hearing continues today.

Dead prisoner's

A prisoner detained in a

jail could have died after some-

Dr Derek Barrowcliffe, a

believe that these injuries

bracket of reasonable force."

Dr Richard Whittington, the

injuries 'not

self-inflicted?

heard yesterday.

stomach to burst.

back and feet.

A homeless mother living on supplementary benefit has been told that it may cost her up to £5,000 if she accepts accommodation from the council that admits responsibility for rehousing her.

will demand £534.71 rent arrears, but will take no steps to recover that while she re-mains outside the district.

one dropped on his stomach with their knee, an inquest jury pathologist, said the blow was so severe it caused the man's The prisoner, Barry Prosser,

family later moved to Sutton, where they were accepted as a self-employed carpenter, also Homeless undr the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act.
After prolonged correspondence and High Court hearings. had a perforated gullet, severe broising around his genitals, and further bruising to his Most of the injuries could not have been self-inflicted, Dr Barrowcliffe said. "I do not could by any stretch of the imagination be included in the

### Traffic warning

Dr Richard Whittington, the Birmingham coroner, told the jury that in February a senior prison officer had been charged with killing Mr Prosser in his cell at Winson Green. The stipendiary magistrate ruled that there was insufficient cydence to commit him for trial. The inquest was adjourned until today. Traffic will be delayed on the A1 at Sandy, Bedfordshire, from Sunday, April 26, until next spring, because of work on replacing traffic lights with

## Family faces

Social Services Correspondent

Mrs Ann Dawson, who has two sons, the elder of whom is spastic, has been given 12 days, expiring on Friday, April 17, offer of two rooms with shared bathroom, lavatory and kitchen at £2.50 a night. If she does accept, Arun district council in West Sussex, has told her it

· In addition, Arun council will raise an account against her for "a substantial proportion" of the £4,500 costs incurred by the London borough of Sutton in providing bed and breakfast accommodation.

In a letter to Mrs Dawson the council points out that it will have to repay that sum since it has accepted responsi-bility for bousing the family. The letter was described as "monstrous" yesterday by Mr Nicholas Raynsford, director of the Shelter Housing Aid Centre. It appeared to be designed to deter Mrs Dawson from returnpadded cell at a Birmingham

ing to Arun, he said.

Mrs Dawson became home less in January, 1980, when Arun council evicted her for rent arrears accrued after her husband left her, but provided short-term accommodation. The

Arun accepted responsibility for the family. Mr Edward Ward, health and housing officer for Arun council, said vesterday that Mrs Dawson had been offered hostel accommodation, with above average facili-ties, and would be rehoused to permanent accommodation eventually.

A Cathay Pacific exclusive

From July 1st there will be only one airline operating a daily, one-stop service between London and Hong Kong - Cathay Pacific. And Cathay Pacific is the only airline that has over 380 flights a week between Hong Kong and all the major cities of Asia, and on to Australia.

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The Swire Group

### Geoffrey Browning rliamentary Staff The Government was comtted to maintain the special

icher scheme under which eligible for entry eventually, Timothy Raison, Minister of tte at the Home Office, told

would damage race rela-

The Government had pro-led in the British Nationality If that those who settled here Roy ould be entitled to British izenship after five years' sidence, he reminded MPs nsidering the Bill.

For British overseas citizens, however, Mr Raison said: "We do not think those in this group should all acquire British citizenship, when the Bill comes into force, which carries with it right of abode so they are free to come to the United Kingdom as and when they choose."

Commons committee yesters.

To admit all the special ucher holders at once would use pressure and friction tich would damage race relations as an an entire track that people who faced hardship would be able to enter Britain at a controlled rate. Once here they would be able to secure British as an entirement. citizenship as an entitlement.

He was replying to an Oppos-sition amendment moved by Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, who estimated that about 71,300 people would benefit if British

overseas citizens were allowed

)verseas citizens' entry vouchers to stay to become British citizens with rights of entry and settlement in the United Kingdom. He conceded that the Immigration Act, 1968, was wrong in that it "broke the promises" given to East African Asians at the time when the states in

which they lived became independent. Mr Raison said some recent press reports had suggested the Bill was an attempt to reduce responsibilities to United Kingdom and colonies citizens who had become British overseas citizens, and those who had be-come citizens of the British de-

pendent territories. "This is largely a misconception. The people concerned have long been subject to immigration control, he said. ste May see unit day and the the beli den



County Hall uproar: Mr Victor Radmore (seated, right) facing opponents of the redevelopment plan.

### Demonstrators drive out inquiry inspector

By John Young Planning Reporter

Rowdy demonstrators suc-ceeded in forcing the postpone-ment of a public inquiry yesterday into the proposed Street site, on the south bank of the Thames in central

In the most disruptive inquiry scenes since the motorway controversies of the mid-1970s, the police were called to restore order within minutes of the start. After Mr Victor Radmore, the inspector, had twice been driven to leave the platform in County Hall, it was announced that a further attempt would be made to begin

the proceedings tomorrow.

Cleaner charged

A cleaner was remanded in

40, of Victoria Street, Mel-bourne, Derbyshire, and Mr Mario Nobbili, aged 22, of Chell-

aston, Dorby, were shot at their

Police constable Simon Hillen,

persuaded a man aged 27 to descend from one of the towers

of Hammersmith Bridge, Lon-don, vesterday, after talking to him for an hour on ton of a fire

engine ladder. The man was

said to have been threatening to

Pay negotiations covering 160,000 Post Office workers

were adjourned last night after the Post Office told union leaders that it would make "a small increase" in its 6 per cent offer provided the union

indicated it was ready for a

Joseph Albert Pearce, aged

Editor summoned

London, on May 7.

Trains rerouted

made at Rugby,

Amnesty chief sought

A committee is to be set up in a d a successor to Mr Carnes Desmond who was discretion of the British section of Amnesty International after internal contro-

The sound of learned

Dionysiac reveiry from Exeter

yesterday was a warning that the Classical Association has

I'C 'talks down'

man on bridge

commit suicide.

scittement.

FO pay offer

In brief

for Lambeth, Vauxhall.

Mr Harrington appealed for objections to be heard to the holding of the inquiry only a month before the GLC elections. Mr Holland said he was deeply concerned about the nature of the inquiry and its

Almost immediately there was a surge of demonstrators, including women with small children, into the centre of the conference hall. They surrounded the platform, and Mr Radmore's attempts to make himself heard were drowned by chanting and prolonged

handclapping.
The police moved in, and Among the first people to amid angry scuffles furniture interrupt Mr Radmore's opening statement were Mr Illtyd Hearn, secretary of the Asso-Harrington, deputy leader of ciation of Waterloo Groups,

Mr Radmore called a 20-minute adjournment but by the the platform had been taken over by demonstrators. Among

their leaders was the Rev David

Wickert, Vicar of Waterloo, who

assumed the chair
Mr Holland again addressed the crowd, describing the inquiry as a "kangaroo court". -He deplored the calling of the police, and insisted that such scenes need never have occurred if the outgoing Conservative administration in the GLC had

not attempted to camouflage
"its iniquitous deal".

The deal to which he referred. was the council's decision to sell the parts of the site which it owned to the would-be developers, Greycoat Commercial Estates,

the Labour group on the was among those ejected from Greater London Council, and the hall, but it was understood that if it regains control of the Mr Stuart Holland, Labour MP that no charges had been made. council next month, it will can be deal and will broadly cel the deal and will broadly support Lambeth council's preference for a mixed development of housing and light industry, instead of offices.

Yesterday's demonstrators made it clear that they intended to try to force post-ponement of the inquiry until after the elections, and that they were in no mood for com-

After Mr Radmore had left the platform for the second time, he was said to have told Mr Wickert that he would agree to hear objections once he had been allowed to make his opening statement.

The proposal was put to the objectors but, on a show of

### Restrictions in wake of island outbreaks to be lifted soon

### with two murders New foot-and-mouth case feared

By Hugh Clayton

custody at Loughborough, Leicestershire, today, charged with the mucder of two business Agriculture Correspondent The two latest suspected cases of foot-and-mouth disease on the Isle of Wight were cleared partners. Wayne Russell, aged 29 of Bethulic Road, Derby, was remanded for seven days. Mr Colin Allsebrook, aged

At the same time, a suspected outbreak among sheep on a farm at Tregynon, Newtown, Powys, was reported, and tests are being made.

pine furniture works, ANR Furnishings, on an industrial catate at Castle Donington, I cicestershire, on Monday. At midnight tomorrow Mr John Le Feuvre will be able to step outside his farmbouse in the St Peter's parish of Jersey for the first time in three weeks. It will be his first chanceto inspect the field in which seven of his cattle have been buried with their milk and the chains which tethered them when two were found to have

the disease in March.

Scientists at the Animal Virus Research Institute at Pir-bright, Surrey, bave established that the virus which appeared in Jersey and the Isle of Wight in March was the same at that which occurred on several forms in Brittany and Normendy. The distance from northern France to the Isle of Wight is one of the farthest

the foot-and-mouth virus has been known to travel. Urban onlookers are sometimes bewildered by the Draconian measures used to contain the disease. Although fewer than 20 animals on the Isle of Wight were found to be infected last month, more than 600 have been slaughtered in

contacts. The cost to the Goverament in compensation to farmers will be more than £100,000.

The reason for the harsh control measures is that footand-mouth is one of the most persistent diseases affecting farm animals, though it is seldom fatal. All but the youngest animals recover after a few weeks. If the disease becomes established, however, its en-feebling effect can reduce our put of milk and meat by a quarter.

The 12 full years of freedom from the disease enjoyed by the United Kingdom from 1969 to 1980 constitute the longest period since compulsory slaughter was introduced in 1892. Well over a million farm animals have been slaughtered this century in British government campaigns

There are seven types of the foot-and-mouth virus, which was first identified in Britain in 1839. It is known to be capable of travelling on dust particles measuring a fraction of a millimetre. It can survive on clothes for three months and persist in the bides of slauhtered animals. It can sometimes survive, pasteurization of milk.

The outbreaks in the Isle of Wight and Jersey, which have disrupted many leisure and farming activities, have alarmed more than those directly involved. Mrs Doreen Bazely,

southern England as possaible the wife of a tenant farmer who lives near the border of Hampshire and West Sussex, lost cattle in the outbreaks of 1967-68. Her husband's farm came within the Government's restricted area of Hampshire which was abolished on Mon-

> "It was horrific", Mrs Bazely said. "We lost between 250 and 300 cattle, mainly Ayrshires." We now have 450 Friesians. Only one of our animals had foot-and-mouth disease at first. By the time they came to shoot them three hours later, several had it.
>
> If there are no more cases
> the restrictions on the Isle of Wight will be lifted at midnight on Sunday, and Mr Robert Few will be able to leave his farm near the north coast for the first time for three weeks.

Meanwhile, official campaigns against more common but less publicized diseases of farm animals continue. Yesterday the Government announced that officials of the state veterinary service had "served Form C" on a farm in North

Humberside.
That meant that swine vesicular disease, caused by a less virulent virus than foot-and-mouth, had appeared outside its normal hunting ground in north-west England. Form C imposes curbs on transport of livestock within five miles of the farm concerned.

### Home Office's unpublished report

# Police methods of dealing with assault claims criticized

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Some investigations by the police of complaints against officers of assault are more concerned with establishing the criminal guilt or untrustworthiness of the complainant than with attempting to dis-cover what happened an unpublished report of the Home Office Research Unit says.

After studying Metropolitan Police files of assault com-plaints, the unit concludes that significant minority of cases, investigations are not as thorough as might have been expected ".

In at least 15 per cent of cases more rigorous tracing of eyewitnesses and cross-examination of officers present might have produced further informarion leading to the substantiation of the complaint.

The selection of those who are to give statements, the report says, seems at times to be calculated less to discover what happened than to accumu-late evidence that might support the police version of

The study, begun in 1973, involved examination of random samples of dossiers on complaints by black, white and Asian people of assault: 63 in 1973 and 83 in 1979.

It says there are several cases where independent witnesses who could probably have been traced from their names and other details do not give statements. Sometimes it is stated that they were imposible to trace; at other times no reason is given. In a few more cases there were chance witnesses to the incident who probably could not have been traced.

Case 1 In an incident outside.a public house, statements denying the alleged assault

were taken from the manager, doorman and some barmen, even though it is likely that most would not have been in a position to witness it ... however, a single barman, who did not support the police version was not asked to give a statement."

"In one case, the investigation seems to have excluded a key witness. The incident happened outside a public house. Statements denying the alleged from the manager, doormen and some barmen, even though it is likely that most of them would not have been in a position to witness it. It transpired from statements, however, that a single barman, who did not support the police asked to give a statement."

The report says: " Clearly, if these onlookers did not get involved in the incident and did not give their names to the comtracing them, after the com-plaint had been made, would have been difficult. In the case cited, no onlooker was traced or found.

In many other cases it is unlikely that there would have been independent witnesses, because the incident occurred late at night, in private or in palice custody. There are also occasional

allegations that the police have tried to discourage the making of complaints, the report says.
In one case a solicitor complained that his co-complainant could not be arrested for drunkenness because he had

Door kicked open, fire inquiry told

Prom Christopher Thomas

Dublin

A witness of the Stardust discotheque fire in Dublin seven weks ago, in which 48 people died, described yesterday how three young people had managed to kick open an exit doors and kept saying not to doors that was locked and the stard of the evening at the adjoining Silver Swan public-

panic. Three fellows started

Some inquiries are more concerned with establishing the criminal guilt or untrustworthiness of the complainant than with attempting to discover what happened ... and seem at times calculated to support the police version of events.

not been given a breath test; he alleged that officers told "This does not concern you, go away

Such allegations are impossible to prove in the absence of further witnesses or questioning; but they were not investi-

gated the report says.
Also, officers complained against give no statements or very short ones. Like everyrequired by law to make state-ments, although the investiga-tion is less likely to be thourough if they do not.

Accounts by police officers or surgeons of elieged assault are sometimes implausible, the re-

Five policemen were standing in a queue in a canteen when a violent struggle broke out between an officer at the head of the queue and a contecn assistant. Only one acknowledged itnessing the incident-(but denied an assault. The second officer said he as not paying attention to what was happening; the third, that he lokked up only after the incident; the fourth that he did not hear anything; and the fifth that he moved away at the cru-cial time: he did bear swearing. but did not hear who it was who swore.

The report says that there is a tendency to explain injuries as self-inflicted.

In one incident when the complainant admitted he went wild in his cell, shouting abuse and attacking the door, but also alleged assault, officers were asked if they knew how he came by his injuries. All but the station officer said they did not know; he soid: "I think he goet a split lip whilst alone in the detention room". In one case, the investigating officer's report had asser-tions from an officer which

It may be that such assertions were made orally, but they have not been recorded in a statement." There are often many state-ments on a file, which may run to 700 pages or more. The investigating officer's report,

not found on the file.

however, gives a succinct account of what he considers to be the important evidence in the case. Bur it is often found that important details from evidence on file are omitted or misrepresented in the investigating

The report says that the investigating officer may question the trustworthiness of the complainant as a person. One, for example, " made no secret of his involvement with various orga-nizations who deal with 'civil liberties' and I have no doubt that his feelings in this direction are also shared by the witness X, who lives with him?

officer's report."

The report says it is clear in one case that the police realized use of criminal charges in nullifying or weakening a complaint.

An inspector criticizes a policeman for not charging the complainant (who was under arrest), suggesting that if he had done, the complainant would not have had such a strong case against the police in her complaint. The inspector pointed out that the policeman in question had been at that police station for only a few weeks before the incident.

joining Silver Swan public-house. She recalled queueing at the Stardust for 30 minutes before getting in, and having her bag checked by bouncers.

About 1.30 am she was return-

Mrs Flanagan went on: "

did not take any notice. I was

walking back to my table and

she got annoyed and panicky. She said: 'Get Christine, get Christine'. She kept shouting

Then Mrs Flanagan saw a lot

of black smoke and "a bit of fire". That was when they made for the exit.

The inquiry continues today.

that there was a fire."

ing to her table when Maureer came running up, stopped, and shoured "come this way".

Between 1970 and 1979, 19 per cent of all complaints alleged assault. In 1970, 1.4 per cent of alleged assault cases were substantiated, compared

with 0.7 per cent in 1979. The percentage of all complaints substantiated was 5.7 in 1970 and 2.7 in 1979, the report says. Only about one in 1,000 complaints of assault by prisoners in the decade were subone else, officers are not stantizted; the figure for nonprisoners was about six times higher.

### Case 2

"There are occasional allegations that police have tried to discourage the making of cemplaints . . a solicitor complained that his co-complainant could not be arrested for drunkeness as he had not been breathalysed : he alleged officers told bim : 'This does not concern you, go away ."

But during that time proportionately more complaints were being withdrawn, not proceeded with and, since 1976, dispensed with by the Police Complaints Board. Thus a progressively smaller proportion was being investigated. Of those investigated, the

report says, the proportion substantiated remained about the came: 7.6 per cent in 1970 and 7.1 per cent in 1979. The report finds no racial bias in the investigation procedure.

Only one in a thousand complaints of assault on prisoners was substantiated. In general, and in most par-ticulars, the findings support

the recommendations of the Triconial Review of the Police Complaints Board. The board recommended distinguishing two sorts of complaint for the recommended purposes of investigation: stoning serious injury, which should be investigated by a specialist body of seconded investigating officers : 2 All other complaints which

be investigated as should before. The Home Office report says: "This division seems broadly

right . . . in the nine cases out of 83 where serious injury is recorded, there is no indication that the investigation was particularly thorough, if anything, the reverse. Yet it is in pre-cisely these serious cases, which amount to allegations of violent assault that a rigorous investi-gation might have been expected."

To safeguard against improper pressure being brought upon neople to withdraw their complaints in serious assault cases, the report says that all those which involve serious injury should be notified to the board, whether the complaint has been formally recorded or

The report adds that most people complaining of assault are not seen by an outside doc-tor, and many are not even seen by a police surgeon. Medical examination could be made mandatory in cases of alleged assault, where the complainant is in custody at the time.

In cases of serious assault,

the board should request the investigating officer for statements from all possible eye-witnesses. If they were not

officer should give reasons not, and the complainant be he could check with the beto see that eyewitnesses will to him had been asked to a statement.

There are 16 members of Police Complaints Board deal with 14,000 complainty year. The report says if would be considerable gair the board's capacity to exer its independent judgment executive officers attached prepared an extended summ of the important points in c plaints of serious assault n ing out consistencies and in sistencies in all stateme (whether from complain officers or independent

About 300 files a year ere.
75 of them from the Merro tan Police District, would such treatment.

The research unit is he

regarded in the world of c

nesses) and noting mis

information that might be

quested from the investige

nology. Reports that it we have its work severely curs duced, an outcry. In a large to The Times in December, fessor D. Szabo, president of International Society of Cannology, Professor T. Civil Gibbens (past president) of the Mr J. E. Hall Williams (president) referred to a significant contribution in the contribution members of the unit's stelf made to international meen and committees under the pices of the United Nation the Council of Europe at 8 bourg and of the Internation Society of Criminology, unit's reports had been "wi admired for their rance practicality.".

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper. wrote to The Times on ruary 27 that. "as a mes of the Advisory Council of Penal System from 1965-1 greatly appreciated its ab to provide the information

There are between 45 and academic and research storthe unit. Virtually all acade have higher dogrees as we first degrees, many holding a torates, and most are crimin gists. Members of the unit civil servants, ranging t officer level to senior princ

### Case 3 "The complainant admitt

be went wild in his cell. shouting abuse and attacl the door, but also alleged assault. Officers were ask how he came by his injuri? All but the station officer said they did not know, he he said : 'I think he got a split lip whilst alone in th detention room '."

Some have had an acade career before joining the i Croft, whose position is equ lent to that of assistant se

This month's Police.
Police Federation journal, bukes Sir Cyril Philips, the chairman of the Police C plaints Board.

It quotes him as expression concern about the number complaints which were w drawn, and suggesting that i could be due to improper p sures. Asked to be m specific, he mentioned sto that had been told to him personal friends, Police said

Sir Cyril was not, hower able to cite the report by Home Office Research Unit. cause it has not been publish

British theatres

### Radio version of BBC cash for Star Wars' operas by

By Kenneth Gosling
The BBC has bought a radio version of Star Wars, com-mercially one of the most successful films made, from the United States for £15,000, which gives it the right to broadcast the 13-part series

bought from US

second, in stereo to use the sound effects to their best advantage, will begin on July 4.

The series took only a few weeks to make and was adapted for radio by National Public Radio and the University of Southern California's radio sta-tion in Los Angeles Anthony Daniels, the actor

three times. The first broadcast will be at Easter on Radio 1 and the

who played See Threepio in the film and repeats his role on the radio, gave the im-pression yesterday that little would be lost Licence plea: Outlining programme schedules for the coming year, Mr Patrick Ram-say, controller of BBC Scotland, said in Glasgow vesterday that unless the BBC received

By Our Music Reporter free BBC announced yest day that it is commission seven operas, one for each the main British opera co panies. The works will be p sented by the companies and BBC will have the right broadcast the premieres. BBC will have the right broadcast the premieres.

It had announced the commissioning of Aulis Sallinen, Finnish composer, to write opera. The King Goes France, for Covent Gardt which will be produced the in 1984. Yesterday it said the Guirney Ligari, the Hungari.

György Ligeti, the Hungari. composer, was to write a wo to be presented by Engli National Opera at the Londo Coliseum in 1986. Mr Robert Ponsonby, to BBC's controller of music, sa it was discussing plans with composers and with d other companies, Engli-National Opera North, Glynd

bourne Opera, Kent Oper Scottish Opera and Wels Scottish Opera and National Opera.

He hoped they would reach the companie agreement with the companie fee for three years, output of the decade before the work would have to be reduced.

### Medical school may sue if merger goes ahead

By Nicholas Timmins

Westminster Hospital medical school may take London
University to court if it insists

Westminster has said it will
Westminster has said it will
Westminster has said it will
Westminster has said it will on merging the school with Charing Cross Hospital medical

school in Fulham.
On legal advice the school has told the university that it believes the merger could not be enforced without the

governors' consent.

Mr Robin Forrest, secretary of the school, said yesterday that talk of legal action was premature. "We are still part of the university and it is un-

Westminster has said it will agree to an "association" with Charing Cross, maintaining separate identities.

Talks are to be held this week. Dr Fritz Starer, chairman of the Westminster Hospital

defence committee, said: we can reach an agreement all will be well."
Failing agreement, the school

might "test the ability of the university to force this through

### Joseph Albert France, ages 20, of Dagenham, editor of the Young National Front nublication Euthlog, was yesterday served with summonses alleging "incitement to racial the will appear before Poll may sever hatred". He will appear before the magistrates at Old Street, town from local authority From Our Correspondent

Leamington Imer-City rail services operat-A small town is on the brink ford, Coventry, Birmingham and Wolverhampton will be Voters in Southam, Warwick-shire, go to the polls next transferred to start and end at Paddington this weekend while extensive track alterations are Wednesday in an unusual referendum to decide whether to break away from Stratford.

Roman gate preserved government. Gloucester's Roman east gate, Rebels in favour of indepenrediscovered seven years ago ofter being buried for two centuries, will be opened to the public next week. dence claim that Southam, which has a population of 7,000, is 20 miles from Stratford, while most residents work, shop and play in the nearer towns of Leamington and Rugby.

on-Avon, their centre of local

Southam's councillors favour the status quo, but a "gang of six" has led the breakaway move by calling a parish meeting and using the Local Government Act. 1972, to demand

### Train robber is fined for assaulting PC

The train robber James Hussey, who is on parole, appeared in court yesterday after clashing with a taxidriver outside a police station in Savile Row, London.

Mr Hussey, aged 48, of Karen Court, Grove Hill Road, Camberwell, London was fined 560 with £21.50 medical costs at Marlborough Street Court.

He admitted assaulting Police

He admitted assaulting Police Constable Peter Lansdown and using insulting words and behaviour.

PC Lansdown told the court

that police were called to the disturbance outside the police station at about 7 pm.
It appeared that the defen-

like to apologize. It was just a drunken incident."

dent had been drinking heavily and entered a taxi that was not for hire and then refused to leave. Mr Hussey said: "I would

of the emergency exit doors were locked. or one of the exits after of the the smelt fire.

The bloody door is locked, it is locked, what are we going to the door. There was a lock securing it.

"I had never noticed chains on the exit doors when I had been there before."

She agreed that there had obeen panic at the exit door. "I remember the three of holding hands."

Council seeking

stop house sales

The Government is being asked to intervene after Shef-

field City Council announced

its plan to recruit two officals

to persuade council house tendnts not to buy their homes.

The council, which is Labour-controlled, was accused

From Our Correspondent

officials to

Sheffield

door that was locked and secured by chains.

Mrs Joan Flanagan, aged 30,

was the first witness to appear before the judicial inquiry,

which is expected to last six weeks. A point of conflict after

pante. Infee renows started kicking the door. I remember looking at the door and never taking my eyes off it."

After perhaps five minutes, she said the door opened a little and the young people continued kicking it. Eventually it opened. the disaster, in which 160 people were injured, was whether some Under questioning, Mrs Flan-agan said she had tried pulling the chain but it would not give. It looked to me as if it was on both portions of the door. There was a lock securing it

By David Nicholson-Lord

introduced for the first time in the House of Lords today.

It is sponsored by Lord

Beaumont of Whitley, the

Liberal peer and spokesman on the environment. It seeks to

Standardized bottle designs, capable of being reused by different manufacturers, would The Bill, modelled closely network of bottle banks.

### on legislation, now operating A Bill to ban the non- in seven American states and returnable no-deposit bottle under consideration in 15 and reduce the total of 15 Friends of the Earth who estituous and mate that it would save conglass containers thrown away sumers at least £100m a year,

materials. Its chances of getting on to the statute book this session are almost non-existent. But Lord Beaumont said yesterday that he expected the second reading soon after Easter.

## ا مكنا وزالاً ما

Excter

From Philip Howard

garbered for its annual meeting. In the first paper last night Pr Richard Seaford discussed the vexed question of the origin of tragedy. People have been vexing that old question since Aristotle suggested that the first tragic actors were goatmen dancing to the dithyramb; and the vile ouritan William Prynne asserted that in ancient times it was the notorious hadge of prostituted strumpers the lewdest barlots to ramble abroad to the theatre.

Dr Seaford argued persuasively that tragedy started not with goats or strumpets, but with mystic initiation into the rites of Dionysos. He took the

Dionysiac rites the key to tragedy teries there, as the sacred story of initiation and the earliest

thome of tragedy. Themes in the play allude to the mysteries, in the same way that Mozart alfuded to masonic initiation in The Magic Flute, but more seriously. The riddling languages of Dionysos to Pentheus reflects the use of riddling language to excite and baffle the novice in mystic

Much other matter in the play, from the transvestism to death by dismemberment, and initiation, its earliest plot was from the dancing on the mountains by the Maenads to the fuss made about a new suit of clothes echoes the rituals of

Dr Seziord concludes that all tragedy was originally about Dionysos. When it took on new themes, the public objected to Receive of Euripides in which the change. So, as a com-Dionysos comes in disguise to promise, after each tragic

trilogy a satyr-play was produced. The rapid riddling dialogue and "revelations" of extant tragedy are vestiges of its origin in mystic initiation. Both those-features occur in less vestigical form in extant satyric drama, which was a constant reminder of the origins of

tragedy. The Bacchae was the earliest theme of nascent tragedy. Its traditional. Form, diction, and style are archaic. If tragedy originated in Dionysiac mystic the sacred story of that initiation.

According to Dr Seaford, the

Bacchae is just such a play. And because there are independent

gesterday of trying to harass and intimidate tenants into dropping their applications The officials will be paid about £6,500 a year to describe to prospective buyers the disadvantages of home ownership and the reasoning behind the that all reasons for believing in the about peculiar closeness of the Tory opposition on the name acceptance to the origins of council is to send a dossier to tragedy it provides confirmation of the theory that tragedy Housing and Construction, ask-tragic originated in mystic initiation. "don't buy" policy. Next week

### Bill aims to ban 15,000m non-returnable bottles

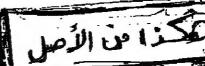
make all beer, cider and soft drinks containers returnable by requiring them to bear a de-

in Britain every year is being out industry's energy costs in manufacturing by a quarter, and save 600,000 tons of raw

Strong opposition seems as-

sured from industry, which argues that returnable conalso be encouraged by paying lower deposits on them.

The Bill modelled





Synonymous with the word fleet, is the word Ford. And if you're in the position of having to buy and maintain cars for an organisation, you're probably aware of this already.

But if, recently, you've been bombarded by confusing arguments from other sources, let's examine the reasons why there is really only one choice for your fleet.

For a start, Ford's range can't be rivalled.
We have thirteen Fiesta models. Twenty-six versions of the now famous Escort. Nine Capris, nineteen Granadas, and no less than twenty Cortina variants. That's enough to satisfy anybody. From a sales representative to a managing director.

Then there are the service aspects. At Ford we have a total commitment to the fleet market. This means we not only provide the finest selection of cars, we have an unrivalled back-up service too.

It includes the involvement of fleet operators during the design of new models to ensure they regetting the cars they want.

It encompasses a fleet purchase scheme handled through Ford Motor Credit Company.

And of course, in the background, is the reason why people who buy Ford for their fleet, sleep easy at night: Extra Cover.

This is Ford's optional warranty plan, where for a small sum you can purchase a warranty for an additional twelve, or if you wish, twenty-four months. But what of the cars themselves?

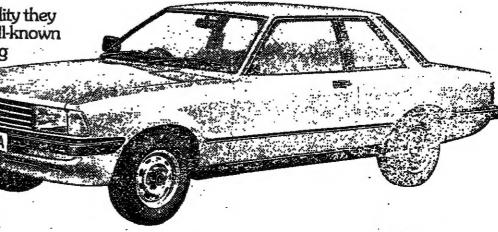
Quite apart from the incredible ability they have to hold their value, Ford cars are well-known for their efficiency, reliability, easy servicing and cheap replacement parts.

and cheap replacement parts.
They're also known to be extremely well equipped. But recently they've become more so. Because on our latest models, we've been fitting even more options as standard.

Naturally all these benefits keep Ford firmly in the number one slot, supplying over half the cars to companies of significant size in the UK today.

And naturally too, these benefits have prompted extensive comparisons from our competitors.

But in the long run, there's only one company who can offer the cars, the service, and the total commitment to fleet. Ford.





Ford gives you more.



From Richard Wigg

Madrid, April 7 Britain spoke out in blunt terms at the European security review conference today about the Soviet Union's continuing refusal to honour the obligations it had assumed under the Helsinki Act and its delaying tactics over agreeing a final document to close the talks

"For all the attention the Russians have been paying to the Helsinki Final Act, it might as well not have been signed", Mr John Wilberforce, the chief British delegate, told reporters after his speech to the plenary.

Though Mr Wilberforce did not mention Poland by name, references to the continuing crisis in that country were fre-quently implied in his speech. Britain, not unexpectedly, bastaken the frankest line vet against the Russians at a plenary before the conference adjourns on Friday for a three-

The conference will reconvene on May 5 and efforts are, being made to limit the session to a four-week duration. If substantial agreement between East and West is not achieved by then, the 35 nations attending the talks will simply fix the date for the next review conference, probably in 1983.

"We are not prepared to see this meeting carry on endlessly without any sign of substantial change for the better in Soviet behaviour." Mr Wilberforce behaviour". Mr Wilberforce said. "If we have to acknowledge failure, we can only regret it. In this event the regret it. In this event the ideals of the Final Act must be preserved, not diluted by verbal compromises. They must be kept in trust for the next opportunity to secure their realization.

The British delegate scarcely meationed in his speech the draft-concluding document, which was presented last week document. by eight neutral and non-aligned countries as a last hope for salvaging something from the Madrid talks.

Wilberforce reiterated the West's proposal on human rights, tabled before Christmas, and then he made a detailed review of the continuing Soviet obstruction of such provisions referred to by Western dele-during the Madrid conference. gates as blackmail.

Nato lists its

The Nato alliance has drawn

un a detailed list of retaliatory

measures which would form the hasis for any Western response to Soviet military intervention

in Poland, diplomatic sources

The decision to draw up the list was taken last December by Nato Foreign Ministers,

who instructed their permanent

ambassadors at Nato headquarters here to do the detailed

"We have a range of detailed

measures on the stocks", one source said. "They involve a mixture of diplomatic, political

and economic sanctions, and are being constantly updated.

The particular measures chosen

would depend on circumstances

Much importance is attached at Nato to keeping the Soviet Union guessing as to the exact nature of a Western response;

direct military action is ruled

out, though a stepped-up re-armament programme would

An emergency meeting of Nato Foreign Ministers would be held within 48 bours of

Soviet intervention in Poland, and action would be taken on

the basis of the options outlined

by their ambassadors.

certainly be one outcome.

options for

retaliation

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, April 7

said here today.

preparatory work.

at the time."

Altogether it was a bad day for the Soviet delegation. The Vatican representative also criticized the Russian performance, stating that if the so-called Helsinki process was to make any progress, there must be greater respect paid on freedom of religious practice and human dig-

nity. Yet, Mr Wilberforce said there had been a flat refusal even to discuss improved conditions for religious practice. Even the assertion by the Russians to do so would be a waste of time.

By recent arrests and the per secution of people like Dr Titiana Ossipova, a member of the Moscow human rights monitoring group, who was sentenced to five years; hard labour to be followed by five years; exile, the Soviet Union was moving even further away from respecting the Final Act.
The Soviet Union bad backed

away from the initial commit-ment in Madrid to consider "in a businesslike way" family re-

unification problems.

Mr Wilberforce protested about the Moscow authorities' sudden increase in granting Jewish emigration applications last February before the Sovie: Communist Party conference "simply as a security precaution, to be followed by a slump even below the level of last

He said: " All the odious disrimination against refuseniks [Jews who has been refused Sovier exir visas] and their innocent families goes on, including the interception of their mail."

The Soviet Union had recently reinforced its army in Afghanistan, and was going on "waging a despicable war against the people of an independent and non-aligned country," Mr Wilberforce said.

He underlined the protest, approved by The Nathanian.

expressed by The Netherlands on behalf of the EEC last week, over hardly veiled Soviet attempts to make their agreement to holding the next followup conference dependent on what they regard as "positive results" (for instance, a dis-armament conference) from the Madrid meeting.
This tactic is being openly

**US** wants

Salt talks

From Alan McGregor

Geneva, April 7

to continue

The United States put its

cards on the table today over the nuclear disarmament nego-

tistions with the Soviet Union.
"The United States is not

prepared to freeze through agreement a situation in which

there is an imbalance favouring the Soviet Union". Mr Charles Floweree, the American dele-gate told the United Nations

Committee on Disarmament. But it continued "to wish to

pursue" Salt talks for reduc-tions in nuclear weapons.

he said that the United States

had curbed or cancelled big armament programmes. In the past 15 years, however, Soviet

increased by about one million men, including some 25 new

divisions of ground forces.

In 'addition to modernized

tanks, 1,400 more aircraft had been put on to the inventory

of Soviet frontal formations,

many for deep-strike missions into West Europe, The Backfire

was unprecedented.

deployed in East Europe.

manpower

As an example of restraint.

## Blunt British criticism Finns sensitive over Nato 'encroachments'

Turku

Helsinki, April 7 Out in the Gulf of Finland there lies an island called Bogskär, a black, frost-encrusted rock, the kind of freezing ocean protuberance upon which navies plant flags to test the mettle of their younger cadets.

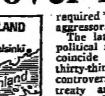
Bogskär bas, however. acquired a different kind of notoriety over the past few weeks as West German and French military aircraft, survey-ing the Soviet Navy's wanderings in the gulf, fly above the ice towards Leningrad.

As the crisis in Poland has heightened, so the Nato and Nato-associated countries of West Europe have become more interested in Soviet naval activity and particularly in the movements of the giant aircraft carrier Kiev.

As they will have observed, the Kiev has remained resulutely in the port of Leningrad; but the Finns, ever conscious of their Soviet-observed neutrality have taken exception to the allied flights up international waters.

Twice, without publicity, but about Nato's belligerence when with discreet reference to the main powers involved, they have formally protested to the sians to give it "the help

their point.



West Germans and French about encroachments on Finland's sovereign territory. The piece of Finland which has been aeronautically infringed, of course, is the gloomy mass of Bogskar. No one has

USSR

taken the business too seriously; but the Finns have made

aggressor.

The latest stage in Poland's political revolution happens to coincide this week with the thirty-third anniversary of that controversial, but unviolated, treaty and, watching events further down the Baltic coast Finns have been asking themselves just how cloying a com-modity Soviet friendship might

be.
The Warsaw Pact manoeuvres from Tallian down to the Polish border have been watched with cold detachment by the Finnish military authorities although the country's communists have been acutely aware of the counter-productive effect operations may have in Fin-

their pount.

The Nato powers pure sensitivity down to the notion that Finland's proximity to the soviet Union, not to mention its unhappy alliance with the Tid has just published a long article purporting to give article purporting to give details of a Nato war of placed it in a position of soviet armies fought bloody battles across the Finnish "lake district", the swathe of fismountains and lakes north of Helsinki.

According to the paper-which allegedly takes its information from an Italian source-

required to fight off an a Nato computer in Brussels be solved by domestic means suggested in an exercise code without outside interference suggested in an exercise code and Finnish newspapers have named Cimex 81 last month and Finnish newspapers have political revolution bappens to the a confrontation between carried for from uncritical

in Europe.

According to the paper, the Russians faced Nato armies in Yugoslavia and along the northern Norwegian border all the way to the Arctic circle." the way to the Article Finds and the Folian factors are thus proving that Nato, in the entire supply has been temportionally words. Supply and the Finds are under the Finds are under the Finds are a deployment zone for the Relation towards there. as a deployment zone for the

Soviet Union".
That. No Tid comfortingly Nato generals play with Europe and the world "-

In a country which still regain some credence. But Fin-political descendants, land, while it may show rather Finnish television sensitivities, is probably too proud of its freedom to compromise itself.

ment has reiterated its belief ditions turned the serialized that Poland's problems should drama into an overnight success.

that a confrontation between carried far from uncritical naval units in the North Atlanaricles from Warsaw on the tic led to a general mobilization strange new form of labour

by Mr Lech Walesa. Poland's crisis has begun to Yugoslavia and along the affect Finland economically—northern Norwegian border—ail 80 per cent of its coal came the way to the Arctic circle. from the Polish fields and the

It is true that the Finns cauconcluded, proved "how the not be expected to raise their value generals play with Europe voices if the Russians invade Poland. They are in no position to break off diplomatic relaspects the Soviet Union's will- tions with the Russians in the ingness to guarantee Finnish unlikely event that they should ingness to guarantee Financial want to do so; and Marshal independence when the rest of want to do so; and Marshal East Europe has fallen under Russian domination, such standing of Soviet strategic articles might be expected to fears has been passed on to his policies.

Finnish relevision broadcast too much deference to Russian its own production of The Good sensitivities. is probably too Soldier Schweik not long ago and the adventures of that Czech warrior's consistently After all, the Finnish Govern- brave acceptance of adverse con-



King Husain .:

tough With

From Christopher Walker

Any lincoring hopes that k.

Hussin of Jorden might brought closer to the deadlock

Middle East peace process hi

been dashed during the th

leg of Mr Alexander Raig's

As the American Secretary

State left Amman for Rive

today, it became clear that

talks with King Husain

been much the toughest enc

tered on the tour so far. In

euphemistic language of di

macy, they were described

Mr Haig as " frank in the W

It is understood that

King urged the American (

ernment to use its influence

prevent the continuing en

ern sense of the term".

Amman, April 7

Middle East tour.

the Jordanian monarch had sisted that the Palestin should be represented by Palestine Liberation Organ tion, and that the peace pro should be put under auspices of the United Nati It is understood American officials now t it unlikely that King Hu could be persuaded into kind of territorial negotiat over the West Bank outline Israel's opposition Lal Party under the catchch "the Jordanian option."
Diplomatic break: Saudi Arbroke off diplomatic relat with the Soviet-backed gov ment in Afghanistan toda few hour; before Mr ! arrived in Rivadh (Re reports from Bahrain). Lebauese shelling: des international appeals for ceasefire, fighting in Lebe

entered its second week to and shelling hit the cer-town of Shtours, which ha the headquarters of the Syr led peacekeeping force 'Te-Mishlowi writes from Beiri Leading article, pag-

Mr Reagan recovery slows down

Washington, April 7 President Reagan contir to recover from a bullet wo in the chest, but more slo than hefore. He suffers fr intermittent slight fevers.

ing more slowly."
The morning bulletin sta

that the President's condit "has improved further," t "his temperature returned near normal last night, and remained at this level." The three men wount with the President contin their recovery: Mr Timo McCarthy, the Secret Serv agent, left hospital today. James Brady, the White Hor press spokesman, continues



President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union (centre) receiving a standing ovation at the Czechoslovak party congress in Prague yesterday from (left to right) Mr Milos Jakes, Mr Antonin Kapek, Mr Vaclav Hula, Mr Peter Colotka, Mr Alois Indra, Mr Vasil Bilak and Dr Gustav Husak.

### Mr Brezhnev reaffirms his trust in Polish communists

The following is the partial text of the speech delivered by President Brezhnev at yesterday's session of the Czechoslo-vak Communist Parry congress in Prague as supplied by the Novosti Press Agency:

Comrades, this year you will also mark the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Commun-ista Party of Czechoslovakia, Your party is approaching its jubilee as a militant and mature social force that has accumulated a wealth of valuable experience of political struggle, of management of society. This experience is the guarantee of successful socialist construction in Czechoslovakia itself. It is also of great significance to other parties to the cance to other parties, to the international communist move-ment as a whole,

This experience includes . . . the victory over the forces of counter-revolution in 1968, the counter-revolution in 1968, the capability to draw profound political conclusions of durable significance from the events of that time—this is also a great contribution of the Czechoslovak Communists to the development of the world revolutionary process, the great service to all the frater-nal countries. The Communist Party of Czech-

oslovakia is now confidently lead-ing the Czechoslovak people along

the lines of building a mature socialist society.

Cardinal problems of your country's social and economic development are resolved in a socialist way. You have ample grounds to take pride in the level of the material will-being of the masses achieved in Czechoslo-

bomber aircraft could reach the vakia. The countries of the socialist United States itself and the community resolve versatile and, naturally, increasingly deeper and pace of Soviet naval expansion more complicated tasks on the path of the further development of the society of mature socialism. And we have to do it in the con-In the past year alone some 80 new mobile launchers for the SS20 intermediate-range missile with three war-heads had been ditions of mounting opposition and, sometimes, openly hostile

actions on the part of the most aggressive forces of imperialism. It can be said with confidence, comrades: a constant improvement of the performance of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) and the Warsaw Treaty organization answers the vital interests of each of the countries of the socialist of the countries of the socialist

However, achievements leave class enemies residess. They are trying to do everything to block the advance of socialism, to

Communists with the support of all genuine patriots of Poland will give a fitting rebuff to the designs give a fitting rebuff to the designs of the ensmise of the socialist system, who are at the same time the enemies of Poland's independence. They will be able to uphold the cause of socialism, the genuine interests of the Polish people, the honour and security of their motherland.

As to the Soviet Union, it was and remains a loyal friend and ally of socialist Poland. On this score, I am sure, we have a common stand with Czechoslovakia, fust as with other countries of the socialist community...

Comrades! Guarding our socialist community was are this proist community, we are thus pro-tecting the most invaluable asset of all peoples—peace and security. That is so, since the socialist countries today are making a deci-sive contribution to the cause of averting war, since they are the

flag-bearers of the policy of detente and disarmament.

We, in the Soviet Union, recently put forward at the twenty-sixth congress of our party a number of absolutely concrete proposals aimed at settling the most acute and urgent international problems in the interests of peace and security of all peoples. They have sounded throughout the world and evoked a positive response on all continents.

Here, in the centre of Europe,

Here, in the centre of Europe, I would like to dwell on just one of the new Soviet proposals.

The unbridled nuclear arms race in Europe is becoming lethally dangerous for all European people. In order to start in some way the block the advance of socialism, to erode it from inside. For that purpose they are using any means, such as economic pressure and blackmail, false propaganda. flattery, and demagogy, support and encouragement of counter-revolutionary forces where they still exist, and many other types of subversive activities.

All of this, comrades, you remember from your own experience, It has convincingly shown: the plans of reaction are without prospect.

I would like to dwell on just one of the new Soviet proposals.

I would like to dwell on just one of the new Soviet proposals.

I would like to dwell on just one of the new Soviet proposals.

I would like to dwell on just one of the new Soviet proposals.

Similar attempts are now being This includes, paturally, the made with regard to the Polish American nuclear forward-based People's Republic. But the Polish systems in that region. The Communists with the support of moratorium could be valid until a permanent treaty is concluded on the limitation and, better still, on the reduction of the above-mentioned nuclear means of both sides in Europe.

Naturally, our proposal for the moratorium is not an end in itself. It has been made with the innention of creating a more favourable atmosphere for talks. We regard as the objective in this question — I stated this before and repeat it now — precisely
the reduction by both sides of the
amount of nuclear means accumulated in Europe. This is quite
possible to do without worsening the conditions of security of either East or West.

Our proposal has met as is known, a very positive response in broad political circles and among the public in Western Europe. However, the reaction of those who apparently did not like it was not slow, either.

It is alleged the new Soviet proposal has the aim of con-solidating a supposed advantage of the forces of the Warsaw Treaty member-countries. This is certainly not so. I spoke about this in detail at the twenty-sixth Soviet party congress.

If one casts a glance at the nuclear potentials which both sides now have in the area of

Europe, what is obvious is the approximate equilibrium of the forces of both sides. That was, hy forces of both sides. That was, hy the way, repeatedly admitted in the West.

The Federal German Chancellor, Schmids.

The Federal German Chancellor, Schmidt, for instance, in one of his public speeches in February this year, denied that the East-West equilibrium of forces in Europe had been violated. The Chancellor, however, expressed the apprehension, that the Russians might be on the point of violating it. The United States Secretary of State, Haig, also recently spoke about the relative equilibrium and parity. He expressed anxiety, however, He expressed anxiety, however, that this equilibrium might allegedly change in the Soviet Union's favour by the middle of

this decade. With such an appraisal of the present-day situation and prospects of its development, leaders of Western countries should logically Western countries should logically have jumped at our proposal. Instead, some of them are trying to diminish its significance, certainly not because the correlation of forces in Europe changed in a few days. They are doing so, since they would like to change it in Martern favour and are unwilling Western favour and are unwilling to bind themselves with

moratorium.

But such attempts—and this should be clearly understood—will only impel the other side to take retaliatory steps. A vicious circle will be witnessed again—the situa-tion in Europe will become more precarious to all. Is it so difficult for the governments of Western powers to understand that? On the whole, comrades, our proposals mean settlement of the

ations on these issues—at level, without any prelimi other reasonable proposals, we are But, frankly speaking, so for we do not see a particular readiof the governments of Western

most topical international prob-lems, which are of paramount significance for the consolidation

of peace. We propose that the parties concerned should have

business-like, constructive negoti-

powers. . . .

Mesowhile they demand as 'payment' for the Western consect to negoriations we should stop considering the interests of our own security and give no assistance to our friends when they are subjected to aggression or a threat of attack.

A strange stand, to say the A strange stand, to say the least.

Let's suppose for a minute that the Soviet Union should declare: before opening negotiations on settlement of some overdue interpowers change their policy in the powers change their policy in the sphere which we, and many others, definitely do not like. Say, let the United States first withdraw its troops from such and such country, from such and such military bases abroad. And let it terminate support to and the arming of certain dicremotial perportic regimes. rain dicratorial terroristic regimes Would anybody seriously accept such an approach to the question of negotiations? That is hardly possible. We would be called simpletons

The experience of history, Including of past decades, convinc-ingly says: success in talks be-tween states comes only when attempts to dictate its terms to each other are discarded, when there is a real will for peace, and mutual respect for the parties' interests. It is precisely on this basis that major international agreements which belped consolidate peace and peoples' security have been achieved.

## From Patrick Brogan

temperature running up being given antibiotics.

The hospital spokesman last night that "overall,
President has made a lot
progress" since he was sl
but "he has reached a pr
where things are defaitely m

make good progress.

### Police fear new turn in child killings From Our Own Carrespondent Washingotn, April 7

With the disappearance of a second mentally-retarded man, police in Atlanta, Georgia, fear that the recent murders of black children in the city may have taken a disturbing new turn. The force set up to investigate the murders and disappearances announced yesterday that they had added the name of Mr Larry Rogers, a retarded man, aged 21, to their list because of similarities between his case and some of the others. The number of cases now stands at 25, with 22 deaths and three

disappearances. According to the police. Mr Rogers, who is described as slightly retorded, probably got into an estate car driven by a black man with long, black hair and what looked like a false moustache.

On the day that Mr Rogers disappeared, the body of another mentally-retarded adult, Mr Eddie Duncan, was pulled from a river not far from where the body of a 13-year-old child had been found the day before.

### Minister's son found hanged

Rome, April 7 .- M Christian Henri Bonnet, aged 29, the son of the French Interior Minister, was found hanged in the Santa Chiara Monastery, where he was studying for the priesthood,

Police said M Bonnet had left a letter in his room which stated that no one but himself



### Nato exhorted on US nuclear missiles

From Frederick Bonnart Bonn, April 7

The need to maintain the programme for the installation of American medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe was the main thrust of a statement made by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Secretary of Defence, at the opening of Nato's nuclear planning group here today.

He said the new Administration considered the balance of forces to be shifting in favour of the Soviet Union and that should feel responsible for his they intended to try to halt and reverse this trend.

and beat drums when the ministers arrived.

Although officials said there was no divergence of views about the arms control aspect of the theatre nuclear weapons programme, there were differences in nuance between the Europeans and the Americans.

Mr John Nott, the British that arms control would con-

The meeting is being held in tinue, even if in a different the West German Ministry way, while American officials of Defence. Demonstrators considered that in this event screamed slogans, blew whistles arms control negotiations "would be undermined".

However, there was agreement that the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on medium-

range missiles was unacceptable, as it would freeze the alliance in a position of alliance in a position of inferiority.

British and American officials emphasized that both parties within the alliance had had an Defence Secretary, said Soviet opportunity to understand each intervention in Poland would mean the end of detente, but to deal with them,

### De Beers denies secret gems deal with Russia

From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, April 7

Allegations made on Panor-ama, the BBC relevision programme, that South Africa and the Soviet Union were collaborating clandestinely to control the world market in diamonds, gold and platinum were politely rebuffed by De Beers, the South African diamond producer, in Kimberley today. Mr George Louw, a spokes-man for De Beers, said he had "never heard" of an agreement with the Russians under which his company undertook to buy most of the Soviet pro-duction of rough diamonds, nor did he know of any negotia-tions to draw up a new agreement

Mr Louw had also not heard of a last-minute cancellation of a visit to Moscow by Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo American Corporation, of which De Beers is part. Mr Oppenheimer last night dismissed this story as an

where there really isn't much to cook". He also said:
"Anglo American certainly does not have any secret deals with Puscia." with Russia." Mr Gordon Waddell, an uranium for West Germany.

Anglo American director who was said by *Panorama* to have been seen with Soviet officials last November, said there was no truth in the "sinister and spectacular" inferences being drawn from his visit to the at a Moscow opera performance drawn from his visit to the Soviet Union.

Sources close to the diamond

industry in Johannesburg said that the BBC reports were partly an embellishment of press reports which had claimed evidence of cooperation be-tween South Africa and Russia over precious and strategic minerals, of which the two narions have a near monopoly. In December, 1979, The Sunday Times said that uranium from the Rossing mine in Namibia was being processed by Russia into usable reactor-grade uranium. The paper added that the South African Government was not party to this arrangement, but was aware of it.

It was alleged that the Soviet Union had made a deal with the Shah's Government in 1975-76 to enrich the Rossing uranium for Iran, and that it was also enriching Rossing

### 30 shot in San Salvador

San Salvador, April 7 .- Two Guard and policemen were the car loads of men in uniforms and civilian clothes drove into and pulled 23 people from their ing".

The killings were the latest homes and shot them on the streets, while seven other people were killed in their homes, witnesses said.

Residents said the National

killers. The military authori-ties said they had heard there was "some disturbance in the area" and were "investigat-

in teh strife that has claimed 5,000 lives this year, according to El Salvador's Human Rights

### European MPs refuse to boost their own spending

From David Wood

Strasbourg, April 7
Proposals from the managerial bureau of the European Parliament for a 10 per cent increase in parliamentary spending next year ran into strong opposition today both from the budger committee and rank and file members. By majority decision, the

budget committee rejected the

group leaders' expansionist plans and insisted that spend-

ing must be held and no more

staff appointed during 1981-32. Conservatives in the European Democratic Group took a prominent part in the demand for a Gladstonian candle-ends economy for the Parliament. Mr John Mark Taylor, Midlands East, the group's deputy leader, welcomed the defeat of the managerial burgau: Allowing for inflation we have

the right sort of discipline gives us the moral authority tackle other spending prop may have doubts about." Senior members of the p liamentary staff react wry There are now seven offic languages into which speeches and documents me be translated. The president, vice-predents, and group leaders wform the managerial bure are also smarting from a defentation.

that hurts their self-esteem, and hinders their ambitions develop the European Parli ment. In 1980 the European Parli ment cost £70m, and in 190 the cost is estimated at £120r with interpretation and trans

tion accounting for 40 per cer of the totals.
It is not unknown for tw million pages of documents

achieved an actual reduction in be produced during one night the Parliament's budget. It is in seven languages,

### Compromise called for to end Canada debate

From John Best Ottawa, April 7

Proceedings in Parliament were suddenly adjourned this afternoon to permit House leaders to discuss a possible compromise formula for ending Canada's great constitutional debate.

The one-hour suspension was another extraordinary negotiating session on the Commons meeting.

The details of the comproses on the House out in unanimously agreed upon after the Prime Minister, Mr Joe Clark, the Conservative Opposi-

tion leader, and Mr Edward Broadbent, leader of the Nev Democratic Party. The unexpected turn of events came a day after the Liberal Covernment's decision Liberal Government's decision

progress of its embanded con stitutional resolution through Parliament.
Whether the threat of closure is to be lifted depends on t outcome of the House leaders

to impose closure to hasten the

mise discussed on the House floor are to be worked out in inter-party negotiations.

مكن والأصا

# Italian success in arresting alleged Red Brigades leader linked to division within terrorists' ranks

مكذا من الأصل

The first attack by terrorists since Saturday's Milan arrests of alleged Red Brigades leaders came this morning in the Rome suburb of Torre Angela with the shooting of Signor Raffaele Cinotti, a warder working in the isolation wing of the Rebibbia prison.

Signor Cinotti had just left

his home to en to work when several men stepped out of a waiting car, called out his name and opened fire as he looked

anonymous relephonecaller told the Rome news-paper La Repubblica that the left-wing Red Brigades terrorist movement had "executed the forturer and exploiter-goard", adding a warning that the authorities were not to touch the men arrested in Milan.

The arrest on Saturday of Signor Mario Moretti, said to be a pool to the touch the men are set on Pole Milan.

one of the top Red Brigades leaders, was a blow to the terrorists. He is alleged to be both an organizer and an ex-ponent of terrorism and he is facing 51 charges including the abduction and murder of Signar Aldo Moro, the former Christian Democratic Prime Minister.

In a brief comment this morning, Signora Nilde Jutti, the Communist president of the Chamber of Deputies, told Parliament that the killing of Signor Cinati was a reminder that "terrorism is not yet de-feated and spaces still existed for its plans for violence and negation of the fundamental values of life."

She called for a renewed pledge for intransigent and coherent struggle against sub-

Though the terrorists have claimed a victim since the Milan arrests, the connexion between the two events is not exactly direct. In fact, the terrorists are trying to give the impression that Signor

Iran closes

newspaper

Tehran, April 7. - Iran's

Prosecutor-General ordered the liberal daily newspaper Mizan (Scales of Justice) to cease publication today, silencing one

of the country's two main non-

The closure came after the

arrest yesterday of Mr Reza Sadr, the paper's managing edi-

for and a former Commerce

Minister. He is accused of slander, libel, disturbing

President Eani-Sadr, appar-

ently commenting on the Mizan closure, spoke today of great

and serious dangers threatening

"We must detend freedom at

any price, and especially free-dom of the press. So, if a news-paper insults me, I do not want

it prosecuted, because I know,

and past experience makes it

clear, that tyranny over the press is the beginning of com-

Some 20 minor publications

have been closed in recent months.—Reuter.

Rebels claim to

have killed 200

From Charles Harrison Natrobi. April 7

Ugandan troops

A Ugandan guerrilla group oday claimed to have killed

200 government troops in an

ittack on a military post at lakiri, 18 miles north-west of ampala. It is believed to be

querrillas and the Uganda

A spokesman of the People's

Revolutionary Army, which is ed by Mr Yoweri Museveni, a

ormer Ugandan minister, said

he attack was carried out suc-

essfully.

No figures for guerrilla

asualties were announced. The

this area for the past two

biggest clash between

liberal

government voices.

Iranian society.

plete tyranny.'

Moreiti's arrest is not of great Signor Moretti himself is said to have told his interrogators: "I am not what you say I am." Renato Curcio, one of the founders of the Red Brigades, who is now on trial in Milan, described the arrest as "irrelevant".

Signor Curcio manages to keep in touch with events even though he is being held in con-ditions of maximum security, a reflection in itself of the un-Satisfactory state of the system. What he says can be taken to represent the policy of the terrorist movement over which still appears to have con-

One view explaining Sienor Moretti's presence in Milan was that he was trying to deal with the divisions troubling the movement in the north. A trouble for the movement through their indiscriminate shortings, which other sections of terrorist opinion, including Signor Moretti, seemingly Signor Moretti, seemingly rejected as going against strategic aims and counterproductive.

The example of a better thought-out type of action was the kidnapning last December of Signor Giovanni D'Urso, the head of the Justice Ministry's prison department. He was released after 33 days of "interrogation" by a

"people's court".

The Red Brigades have their own anniversaries. Today is the second anniversary of a sweep by the police in Padua, one of the centres of left-wing violence, which resulted in a series of arrests of people allegedly involved in terrorism, who are still awaiting trial.
Signor D'Urso was kid-

napped on the eleventh anniversary of the bomb explosion in a Milan hank which marked the heginning of organized political terrorism in Italy.

The terrorists who killed Signor Cinotti today left a

document by the body referring the D'Ursa kidnapping and the strategy for attacking the prison system. Prisons have a vital part in terrorist think-ing: they are their recruiting ground, the area for coopera-tion with the underworld, as well as institutions they want

reduce to chaos. What value then did the arrest of Signer Moretti have if terrorism continues as before? Signor Moretti appeared to have had a charmed life. He was on several occasions nearly captured, so his arrest ended this legend of a man constantly a more about man constantly a move ahead

of the police.

Investigators regarded him as a crucial figure in the movement. He was evidently an excellent organizer, Under his leadership the Rome column" was said to we moved from almost total inertia to firm action and to proselytizing activities in the

The day has not only brought terrorist violence. Signor Alfredo Mundo, a Christian Democratic provincial coun-cillor, was killed near Naples. An official of the State Telephone Company was shot dead this morning in the firm's in-formation office in Palermo. The police success in arrest-ing Signor Moretti has helped to balance an increasingly gloomy picture of growing violence and a failure to treat

their causes. The Catanzaro Court of Appeal had just quashed sentences of life imprisonment against three men earlier found guilty of being responsible for the Milan bomb explosion of December, 1969. This decision left total uncertainty about the authors of this seminal act

The perpetrators of the terrible bomb attack at Bologna railway station last August have yet to be punished despite frequent claims by the investi-gators that they were con-vinced they had the criminals

reason and reflexion.

instance, the craftsmen.

He has made a distinct im-

pact among the farmers, for

small shopkeepers and business-men, discontented with the per-

formance of M Giscard d'Estaing and M Raymond

Earre, the Prime Minister,

His progress in opinion polls has been slow-about one point

Correspondingly, M Giscard d'Estaing did not get off to the flying start that his experts expected once he entered the campaign actively, while his

competitors were supposed to

a week-but steady.

### M Giscard regains his fighting form

From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 7

deadline for the tabling of candidatures at the Conseil Etat in the presidential election supported by 500 signa-tures of members of Parliament, mayors, and general councillors drawn from 30 different departments which are needed to

Out of some 65 would-be candidates, only 10, or two less than in 1974, are likely to get slander, libel, disturbing national security and printing laise reports through bis edi-

> condition is Michel Colucci, or Coluche, the clown, who



### French Presidential Election

nounced in Strasbourg today that be bad failed to obtain

500 signatures.

The names of the candidates will be announced on Thursday. and the official campaign unofficially, it has been in progress for months, if not years—will begin the next day There has been a great deal in the French press in the past few days about the weariness of the ordinary voter with this interminable election campaign. But neither President Giscard d'Estaing nor M Jacques Chirac consider that there is any

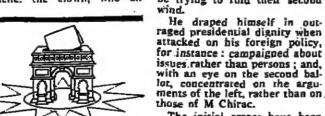
decline in interest. Two factors have emerged from this rather dull campaign so far. The first is the emer-gence of what is called here a "Chirac phenomenon". M Chirac has sought to give

## also more liberal image of him-self. He has abandoned an appeal to arms for an appeal

Tonight at midnight is the

make them valid. over this hurdle, which was raised from 100 signatures to discourage "fancy" candida-

One of the victims of the



those of M Chirac. The initial errors have been the seasoned politicians of the Giscardian UDF like M Michel Poniatowski or M Jean Lecanuet from an active role in the campaign was also a mistake.

The initial errors have been corrected. The campaign head-quarters has been shaken up. M Lecanuet proved effective on television last night, and M Poniarowski is about to weigh with his tactical skill.

M Giscard d'Estaing has im-posed a more vigorous rhythm on his campaign. He has aban-doned his rather Olympian detachment and descended into the arena, gone over to a vigdemonstrated an effective pug-naciousness in denouncing the "few tired slogans" of M Mitterand, without ever naming him, however, and insisting that would left-wing victory

ruin" the country. Yesterday, he carried the war into a Communist stronghold, the suburb of Montreuil M Giscard d'Estaing was back in his old form of 1974.

### Tang dynasty mosque saved by faithful from Red Guards' attack

### China's Muslims benefit from liberalization

In a compact district of Nian, a large city in north-western China, five some 30,000 people of whom 90 per cent have the same varname.

"The surname Ma comes

from the adoption of the Arabic name Muhammad by Chinese Muslims", Imam Ma Liongii, Alias Muhammad Yusun, the lender of Xian's Muslim community, said.

munity, said.

Though mostly looking like Chinese, and speaking a dialect of Chinese, the Muslims of the north-west have clearly absorbed some of the genes of Central Asian nomads converted to Islam centuries ago,

The Mosque—built almost entirely in Chinese architectural

of the Tang dynasty (seventh to tenth century AD) telling of its foundation. Nian became a centre of Islam because of its position at the eastern end of the silk road to west Asia and

The mosque is well maintained and in process of restora-tion. Funds to support it tradi-tionally came from the tenants of houses it owned in the city Now the local bousing bureau collects the rents and makes a grant our of them to the

The imam said that several hundred people came to pray at 5.30 am each day, and smaller numbers at later prayer sessions during the day and in the even-ing. The faithful observe Rama-Abustins accompanied him, and other cities.

storm and vandalize the mosque, despite its being classified as a historic relic, but the tightly-hait Muslim community living around it resisted, and little damage was done.

work on a farm for about a year between 1966 and 1967, then returned and resumed prayers at the mosque. He has

prayers at the mosque. He has several young pupils who may become imams themselves.

Last year, after the Chinese Government's sudden liberalization of its policy over religion, he was able to make the piliprimage to Mecca and become a Hap. Only 15 other Chinese Muslims accompanied him and

it is unlikely that others will ever have the chance to make the pitgrimage except in small numbers.

The mosque's minaret is a

small three-stores pavilion in Chinese style. The people would not hear me if I called them to prayer from there," the imam said, "so I just stand in the courty and and call them." Most of China's Muslims are The imam said he had to concentrated in Xinjiang, formerly eastern Turkestan, and belong to such ethnic groups as Uighurs, Karakhs and Uzbeks. The Muslims of Xian and other parts of northern China are known as Hui, and their dietary needs are catered for hy numerous restaurants and butcheries in Peking and

20.000 are listed as the elite of France

Paris. April 7

If the latest edition of Who's Who in France is to he trusted, the country's elite is a relatively small band of about 20,000, to he precise, 19,975. The title of the French version of the famous British compendium is in English and although it is much vounger—it was founded. much younger-it was founded become almost as much of an institution. There is at least as much competition to get into it and stay in as there is in Britain.

The Who's Who in France, which is double the format of the British one, also differs in the British one, also differs in two other respects: it appears only every other year, and those mentioned in it do not, as al-most invariably in the parent work, leave it feet first, in the picturesoue expression of its-editor in thief, M Jacques Le Bodo.

In France one can corse to be famous or notorious during one's lifetime. And the publicalike the search for the new stars or the missing ones in the new editions of celebrated guides to hotels and restaurants.

The carroonist Piem illustrated the dilamma in a recent drawing for Le Figaro which shows a man running anxiously through the new edition watched by his wife, and saying: "Who's who or not who's who, that is the question "

This year 2,388 people have thus dropped out—which is more than the average 1.500 proscribed in previous editions -627 of them through death, and 1,761 because they have, ceased to be members of the elite, either through retirement. or through unemployment. On the other hand there are 1,305 newcomers.

Many have tried to get in and failed. M Le Bodo insists that the two criteria which guide the 24 selection committees are the eminence of the position or of the responsibili-ties exercised in French, society; or notoriety—other-wise Coluche, the comedian and

wise Colucte, the comedian and candidate for the presidency, would not be in it.

Automatically mentioned are: members of Parliament, of the live Academies of the Institut de France, prefects and regional resources. treasurers, ambassadors, and holders of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour.
In the 1981-82 edition, there

are 133 senior officials, 92 div-lomats, 299 chairmen and, members of boards of commar-nics, 189 businessmen and, husinesswomen, 41 doctors, 43, journalists, 23 actors, singers-or musicians, as well as one butcher, one veterinary surgeon

and three farmers.

The "elect" are asked to fill in a questionnaire, giving the facts of their career from birth. education, marriage, and pro-motions, as well as their works, titles, and decorations. But not their hobbies or the names of their clubs. The few (about 2 per cent) who try to cheat on their age, their titles or decorutions, are almost invariably found out. The Who's Who in France, M Le Bodo insists, has experts unbeatable in tracking down false titles of nobility, or

M Le Bodo calls his Who's
Who a portrait of a slice of
France—not a portrait of
France. Given its unashamedly élitist criteria, it seems seriously lacking in only one particular—the small number of women who appear in it.

There are only 660 women, or 3 per cent of the total, though not through any myspenist prejudice. In fact, the selection committees were encouraged by Mme Therese Laffitte, the founder of the

work, to broaden their recruit-ment of women.

But they could nor do better.
French society. M Le Bodo claims, is like that, Only 1 per cent of the people in active life are women in positions of responsibility or eminence, and if actresses and musicians are added, up to 3 per cent is painstakingly reached.

### Kangaroo hayoc

Sydney, April 7.—Kangaroos \_ baye left a trail of ruined lawns

### Christians viewed as patriots by Peking

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, April 7

" Most of my Chinese Marxist friends do not now argue that religion is the opium of the recole", Bishon H. K. Ting, the head of the Chinese Profession Church, told a press conference after a meeting of Asian Christian leaders in Hongkong. Christian leaders in Hongkong, "Also, the suring," one more Christian, one fewer Chinese is no longer true. Chinese Christians before the communist takeover were not patriotic and stood aloof from the people and the country. But

the people and the country. But not now ", he went on.

"The vast majority of Chinese Christians are patriotic and support our Protestant three-self principles—self-gor-ernment, self-support and self-propagation."

Bishop Ting claimed that the number of Protestants in China

munist takeover in 1949.

18 months and more will open their doors soon. Last year 130,000 copies of the Scriptures —30,000 being New Testa-ment—were printed, Publica-tion will annunue", he said. Foreign scholars might be invited to teach at the Nanjiang Union Theological College and relizious hook may be imported. Religion is not now considered foreign by considered 'foreign' by (political) cadres, intellectuals and the people because the church is not controlled by foreigners." foreigners."

Rishop Ting's religious dele

"More than 100 churches

have been reopened in the past

gation to Hongkong was the first official Chinese church contact with Christians outside

### Old faces in Mission to Belgium's new Cabinet black Africa

Brussels, April 7

Mr Mark Eyskens, who was sworn in last night as Belgian Prime Minister by King Baudouin, today pledged that his Government would pursue "a policy of vigorous economic recovery

In a frequently heckled address to Parliament, he said all measures necessary would be taken to defend the purity the Belgian franc.

Mr Eyskens replaces the hapless Mr Wilfried Martens, who resigned last week after disagreements within the Government over how to deal with the economic crisis. However, the coalition of Christian Demo-crats and Socialists, over which Mr Martens presided, has been renewed under his successor.

Like Mr Martens, Mr Eyskens is a member of the Flemish wing of the Christian Demo-Mr Evskens's former post of Minister of Finance has been given to Mr Robert Vandeputte, a 73-year-old professor of economics and former gover-nor of the National Bank of

There are no other Cabinet changes. Mr Martens refused job in the new Government,

### reassure By Our Diplomatic Staff Mr Chester Crocker, the United States Assistant Secre-

tary of State-designate for Africa, arrived in London yesterday for a brief visit before begninning an extensive tour of Africa.

or Arrica.

He is due to have talks at the Foregin Office today with Mr Richard Luce, the Under-Secretary of State responsible

for Africa.

During his 10-nation African tour the American diplomat will visit Angola, where Washington has no diplomatic relations, and South Africa.

There is particular concern among black African states about the American attitude to the Namibia problem, and the move to repeal congressional legislation that effectively prohibits American military intervention in Angola. Washingto is anxious to reassure Africa of its good intentions. Pretoria strategy: Mr Crocker

has made it clear that he will be unavailable for comment when he is in Pretoria next week (Ray Kennedy writes from Johannesburg).

The South African Cabinet met yesterday to discuss the strategy for its meetings with and returns to the back to make maximum use of the benches, an embittered figure Crocker visit.

### Britain urged to continue aid to conservation body

By Kenneth Gosling

A Commons select committee yesterday called for Britain to withdraw its decision to end financial support for an inter-national body based in Rome which is able "to respond quickly to earthquakes and other disasters".

tions to prevail on Friday.

The Friday lift-off is timed for 6.50 am Eastern Standard Time (12.50 pm British Summer Britain's contribution this Time). It can be delayed up to six hours because of the weather, but if after that the space shuttle still could not year to the International Centre for the Preservation and Res-toration of Cultural Property, set up by Unesco in 1959, is take off, the launch would be £39.000-a figure so small, the postponed for at least two days.

If the decision to delay take
off was taken after the astronaus had entered the cabin, Commons education, science and arts committee says in its report, that it should have been maintained. constraints would

The decision to withdraw

from the centre was announced last December and takes effect at the end of this year. The Overseas Development Administration said its decision was for

purely financial reasons.

In its report, the committee
pointed out that the centre's work in conservation was important and should not be jeopardized. Withdrawal of the grant, it believed, would cause damage out of all proportion to the sum

It called for immediate consultations between the Foreign Office, the Overseas Develop-ment Administration, and the Department of Education and Science, to decide how to continue membership of the centre. desperate search for food.

and damaged cars in the mining town of Cobar. Hundreds of them had moved into the town during the recent drought, in a

## How Zimbabwe's white farmers came to support 'Good old Bob'

One of the many paradoxes about post-independence Zimis that the country's white commercial farmers, the group which more than any other was responsible for supporting Mr Ian Smith and his attempts to retain nower in white hands, are now among the most enthusiastic supporters of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister.

"Anyone but Mugabe" used to be the slogan which was banin de toe stogan which was ban-died around during the pre-independence campaign. Now many farmers talk about " Good old Bob".

Mr Tom Stanning, a farmer near Centenary, about 100 miles north of Salisbury, said: "1 have to admit that many of us were depressed and frightened when we heard the election and some planned to leave the country; but we have been proved to be victims of our own propaganda. We must give Mugabe his due. He has proved to be a very capable

Initial fears that the new Zimbabwe Government would take over commercial farms and introduce cooperatives were quickly dispelled by Mr Mugabe's reassuringly conciliament of Mr Denis Norman, coffee. former president of the Com-

mercial Farmers Union, as Minister of Agriculture. Farmers also quickly appreciated the advantages of peace which descended on the country after the ceasefire came into effect last year. They were no longer shot at or mined

nor did they have to be away

from their farms for three months of the year because of military call-ups.

But probably the main reason for the rapid restoration of confidence has been this year's harvests—together with a sharp rise in the producer price of maize.

"The Prime Minister has reassured us on numerous occasions that he wants to Government will come along and take over your land." Mr Stanning is a good

farmer, the sort that Mr Mugabe wants to encourage to stay in Zimbabwe. He owns more than 2,000 acres of what is said to be the best tobaccogrowing land in the world. However, like many Rhodesian farmers after UDI, he has diversified from tobacco Mugabe's reassuringly concilia and is now producing maire tory broadcasts and his appoint and cotton and is introducing

He makes a good living from confidence of the farming com- ment of black smallholders.

This is the third article by Nicholas Ashford in a series to mark the first anniversary of Zimbabwe's independence on April 18. Here he discusses the attitudes of white farmers to the new leadership.

his farm. He has a fine house, drives a Mercedes and has a private aircraft. Other farmers in the area are also prospero in the area are also prosperous because the land is good and they are efficient. It was because they were making a good living that none of them decided to leave when the guerrilla war started hotting up, and why they are still determined to stay.

Some of them, like Mr Stanfarming sector. Mr Stanning said. "So long as you are farming properly f don't think their is any danger than the enged. He has built a new dam containing 100 million gallons of water, at a cost of about £100,000, which will enable him to go ahead with his plans to produce coffee. Mugabe has shown confid-

ence in us, so it is now up to us to respond, he said. "If we are going to stay, then we might as well get on with the job and do it properly." Mr Jim Sinclair, president of the Commercial Farmers Union, whose 4.960 members produce 90 per cent of the agricultural produce which is traded in Zimbabwe, said the renewed

munity was tinged with appre-hension. Some of their fears were those experienced by farmers everywhere and involved pricing, fuel costs, availability of fertilizers, transport problems and a chronic shortage of spare parts.

But they were also concerned about standards of health and education for their children, and security. A number of white larmers have been murdered since independence, five of them during the course of one week last month. Although Mr Sinclair said he was generally satisfied with Government's attempts to maintain law and order he was still worried by the continuing incidents of

Remarkably, white farmers not seem unduly disturbed two government moves which affect them directlythe introduction of a minimum wage for agricultural workers (£20 but soon to be increased) and the Government's pro-gramme for acquiring under-utilized land for the resettle-

"We are in favour of a minimum wage", Mr Sinclair said, "so long as it is based on a fair price for the producer." As for the land settlement programme, he believed there was plenty of land already on offer to government a satisfy its requirements for to satisfy its requirements for the next few years. "I am con-vinced the land settlement pro-gramme can go ahead without affecting the viability of the commercial sector. I just wish the Government would get on

A remote-controlled camera being positioned at Cape

were found in pipes leading to the fuel cells. These have to be cleaned to ensure that only pure oxygen reaches the cells.

. Even it the countdown is

completed on schedule, there are real doubts about the pros-

pects for a Friday morning launching. These centre on the weather, especially the

If there are cross winds

stronger than 10 mph, as there were at Cape Canaveral yester-

day and which occur there

quite often, technicians will be

reluctant to give the go-ahead for the flight.

An official at the centre yes-

terday said he thought that

there was only one chance in eight for ideal weather condi-

Canaveral to record the space shuttle launch on Friday.

US space

launch may

be delayed

Snags continued to crop up today in the countdown to the

launch of the space shuttle Columbia, but officials were

still bravely asserting that the reusable craft can be fired

into space on Friday morning as scheduled. By mid-morning, the countdown had slipped by 10 hours—using up a third of the built-in cushion of hold

Only if new problems emerge

to use up the remaining 20 hours of hold time will the

launch have to be postponed, officials say. However, working in what were originally sup-

posed to be rest periods is

placing a strain on technicians which might make them less able to deal rapidly with sub-sequent difficulties.

The new delay occurred last night when gas contaminants

From Michael Leapman

New York, April 7

Undoubtedly one of the main-reasons for the confidence in the farming community is the presence of Mr Norman as Minister of Agriculture, the only white fac Mugabe's Cabiner. face in

A former English farmer who still retains a slight Oxfordshire accent, he was responsible for getting the Government to take the politically unpalatable deci-sion of raising the maize price, and is now attempting to do the same with other commodities such as wheat and beef. The increase in the maize price (and good rains) has led

to a doubling of maize production this year. This has meant that not only has Zimbabwe avoided having to import maize from South Africa, but it will have more than a million surplus tons to sell to its northern neighbours.

Production of cotton and soya beans has also done we this year. " Our main problem Mr Norman conceded. been to keep pace with the huge increase in consumption which has taken place since the ending of the war." Higher prices have not just

benefited commercial farmers but smallbolders in the tribal areas as well. Mr Norman reckons that a million acres of maize was cultivated smallholders this year. Many of them were planning to improve their output. This year, for example, 23,000 obtained loans for the first time from the Agriculture Finance Corporation, which has introduced a small-scale assis-

tance scheme. This figure is expected to double by 1983. Mr Norman envisages the integration of the white and black farming sectors within a decade. Already the country's two agricultural colleges have been fully integrated and plans are in hand to fuse the black and white farmers unions into

a new organization. "My main concern is to ensure we do not have food shortages in this country", Mr Norman said. "When people do not have enough to eat there is always the danger of political unrest."

Next: Melsetter village of speakers in argument against Presse.

### Mugabe remarks set off harsh political debate

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, April 7

Although Zimbabwe's Parliament is in recess, a debate that started in the House of Assembly yesterday has continued with an asperity that suggested at times, that the future of the present multi-party democracy was at stake.

Discussion in the House at a Seminar organized by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association on the role of Parliament has produced reactions as animated as many provoked controversial government Bills.

However, there is a strong element of seriousness in the debate. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, set the tone for government speakers yesterday with criticism of the multi-party political system, although he stopped short of advocating a one-party system for Zimbabwe, as he has done in the past.

Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the

Minister of Health, said a single party could represent the will of the majority and still be said to be representative. The task the Government has

set itself-to reconcile groups were at conflict while establishing an egalitarian state
-has been cited by a number

"Western politics of negative ism "

"Under such circumstances" Dr Ushewokunze said, "Opposition parties operating in a Western style are destructive and place at risk the entire project of creating Zimbabwe. Mr Simon Muzenda, the Deputy Prime Minister, pointed modifications of British parliamentary tradition that had heen introduced in Kenya, Zambia and Tanzania.

The Rhodesian Front party (RF) and the entrenchment under the constitution of racial representation for 10 years were rigorously criticized. Mr Simba Mumbengegwi, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said the very existence of the RF under its old name was provocative and. he derided the party's opposi-tion to legislation that was clearly in the interests of the vast majority".

Tekere bar : Mr Edgar Tekere," a former Zimbabwe minister, was picked up by Kenyan security forces and prevented from speaking to students in Nairobi after he told a newspaper that he was proud of the killing of a white Zimbabwean farmer for which he was charged and acquirted.--- Agence

ste May see uni day and star I the by and the the beli den

### Residential Property

### A house for the sports enthusiast

Incidental travelling is becoming so expensive these days that house buyers with sporting interests are becoming keen to find properties reasonably close to places where they can pursue their pastimes.

Golfers are a case in point, but sailing enthusiasts are more restricted in their choice, even though the number of reclaimed

quarries is increasing.
Unusually well placed for those who favour sailing are two properties in the Crouch estuary which are on sale through the Chelmsford office of Strutt and Parker.

The two houses are quite dissimilar in character. One is The Old Cottage, at Creeksea, Burnham-on-Crouch, which is thought to be one of the oldest

houses on that part of the river. It has a grade two listing for architectural or historic interest and is built of lath and plaster on a timber frame.

Its origins are thought to be 14th century, but work was done on it in the 16th century, as shown by a date on a cistern. There are two reception rooms and four bedrooms. It stands in about 14 acres of garden with a direct river frontage. There are moorings available and it is adjacent to a sailing club. The price is £87,500.

Not with a direct frontage but close enough to have unusually extensive views over the river and estuary is Latchingdon Hall, at Latchingdon, a somewhat larger property. This was built in the second half of the 19th century, of red and blue bricks, and is typical of the Victorian gothic style.

The main accommodation in the house consists of three reception rooms, six bedrooms and two bathrooms. There is also a small adjacent guest cottage or annexe linked to the house at first floor level. The whole property extends to about four acres and includes out-buildings suitable for boat storage. The price is £125,000. Another house with fine

marine views is one called Park Hill, in Daddyhole Road, Torquay, south Devon. This over-

looks the harbour and Torbay. It is thought to have been built some time in the 18th century, constructed of stone with quoining and a slate roof and has a grade two listing. Oak-panelled walls, moulded ceilings and cornices are some of its fea-

Accommodation includes three reception rooms, five bedrooms, two bathrooms and a large cellar. The garden of about 1.3 acres has a number of semi-tropical trees and shrubs and there is planning permission for a four-bedroom house in part of the kitchen garden.

Offers in the region of £130,000 are being asked through Cluttons, of London, and T. R. F. Bentley, of Exeter. A house with a long historical

interest is Fryermayne House, at Broadmayne, near Dorch-ester, Dorset, which is on a holding recorded in Domesday. The present house, which occu-pies the site of the former medieval manor house, is largely Jacobean, although the threestoreyed porch and some stone carvings have earlier origins.

The accommodation is fairly extensive and includes three reception rooms, a study, five main and three secondary bedrooms, plus two dressing rooms and two bathrooms, and in addition there is a staff annexe.



Fryermayne House, near Dorchester, Dorset: historical interest for sale at £145,000.

Gardens and grounds, which are lightly wooded, total about 8.3 acres, including some 21/2 acres of paddocks. Offers of about £145,000 are being asked for through the Wimborne

office of Savills. The London office of the same agents is handling the sale of an interesting property closer to London. This is Bedwell Lodge, at Essendon, Hertford-

Residential property

shire, in a rural area but close to good rail communications. Formerly part of the Bedwell Park Estate, the house is thought to date from the seventeenth century and has some good exposed timbering. It has three reception rooms, a main bedroom and bathroom suite, six further bedrooms and another two bathrooms. Just across the stableyard is a

cottage with two rooms and a bathroom. The whole property runs to about 51/2 acres and there is an extensive range of outbuildings

around the courtyard. Offers of about £160,000 are being asked. With origins possibly in the fourteenth century is Chimney

House, at Hitcham, near Stow-market, in Suffolk, which has a grade two listing and is of the usual lath and plaster construction on a timber frame and with a thatched roof.

The whole house has been modernized recently, particularly the kitchen at an extra cost of about £7,000. The accommodation includes a reception hall large enough to be a study, two reception rooms, each with a large inglenook fireplace and with some good exposed timbering, and four bedrooms. The house stands in about two acres of gardens and an orchard. It also has a large duck pond. The property is for sale at £65,000 and the agents are Abbotts, of Stowmarkei.

In contrast, The Coach House, in Binton Lane, The Sands near Farnham, Surrey, is a conversion from a coach house which was built about the turn of the century. It is of brick-and-tile construction and was converted some years ago. .There are two main reception rooms, both nearly 20ft long, a

study and a large combine kitchen and breakfast roor second bathroom.

Upstairs are a main bedrone bathroom and dressing roo suite, two further bedrooms at The property adjoins Far ham golf course and t garden extends to about this quarters of an acre. Offers

about £79,500 are being ask through Pearsons, of Farnham With plenty of character
Pitt House, at Highclere
Hampshire, near Newbur
which is thought to be at les
200 years old. The front is in the Queen Anne style, though ou parts are thought to be old and some additions were ma at the end of the last century.

It has three main recepti rooms, a study and five me bedrooms. In addition there : two further bedrooms, second bathroom and a sm kitchenette, which are at p sent used as a small separ flat, but which could easily incorporated into the mi

house. There is a good range outbuildings which include s eral garages and three kenne There is also a partly-til terrace and the whole gard runs to just under 11/2 acr Offers over £120,000 are bei asked through Lane Fox a Partners, of London.

Gerald F

## **Cluttons**

A LARGE EDWARDIAN HOUSE, CURRENTLY USED AS A CHILDREN'S HOME AND IDEAL FOR A RANGE OF ALTERNATIVE USES (SUBJECT TO PLANNING CONSENTS)

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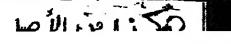
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> PROPERTY also on page 22



would not wish to perpetuate indefinitely a situation in which income from rents was less than half the cost of maintaining local

council housing.

On the deputation, I see indivi-

dual members if they have a particular problem but not general

deputations.

Mr Foot: Will she not reconsider
the matter? All through this week
there are going to be lobbies coming to the House to make represen-

tations about the rising unemploy

Mrs Thatcher: I have some highly competent friends who will receive the deputations. The number of

lack of competitivenss and over-

manning with which the country

has bad to deal.

Mr Frank Allaum (Salford East,

Lab 1; It is unfair to blame Labour

councils for vast rent and rate increases which are caused by this

Mrs Thatcher : Labour councils put

up rates far more than Conserva-tive councils. This is due to their

attitude towards public expend-iture. Labour authorities think they can spend people's money better than the ratepayers them-

Later. Mrs Thatcher said :

Mr John Lee (Nelson and Colne, C) said they should think about broadening the YOP to embrace many more voluntary and community organizations, and they must examine the questions of early retirement, work-shoring and

early retirement, work-sharing and reducing overtime.

Mr John Golding (Newcastle-

under-Lyme, Lab) said some employers saw the youth oppor-

tunities programme as a method of getting cheap labour. The trade unions had made a mistake on the introduction of the YOP by not insisting that the youngsters joined trade unions. There should be greater union supervision of the YOP.

The Government should reintro-duce the youth employment sub-

Mr Nicholas Scott (Kensington and Chelsea, C) said there should be a

chelsea, C) said there should be a planned move to earlier retirement and still more training for young people. The Army, Navy and Air Force could play an additional role in training the young in catering, motoring and all the other skills that formed part of the modern armed forces.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-

nor Enter hener (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the first task in getting youth back to work was to create jobs through a change in economic policy. The proposed military solution was not an option at all. It was not their job to create a nation of militarists but of people in deep civilian jobs.

of people in decent civilian jobs.

Mr Eric Variey, chief Opposition

Mr Eric Variey, oner Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab) said recent studies showed there was a connexion between delinquency, criminal activity, and unemployment. But the true guilt must be laid with the policies which forced youngsters out of work.

Parents were desperately wor-

reachts were desperately wor-ried about their children's pros-pects. The tragedy was that if the Government did not act quickly the position would worsen.

The problems of youth unemployment could not be solved by existing schemes. It was getting too big to handle by existing

arrangements. What was intended to be a relief for short-term prob-lems was now unable to carry the burden of the deepening crisis.

If the problem was not tackled

urgently the social and psychologi-cal impact on the country's way of life would be devastating.

Mr Peter Morrison, Under Secretary of State for Employment (City of Chester, C), said in 1981-82 they

would be spending £100m on the youth opportunities programme than they did in 1980.81.
The Opposition attitude on military training was extraordinary. It seemed to think the Government

seemed to think the Government wanted to bring back compulsory training. That was not at all the case. If they were to have a pilor scheme with 1,000 going into the Army on a voluntary basis he believed employers would want in future to take them on. He knew of the case of the case

a lot of school-leavers who would like the opportunity to do that on a voluntary basis. The Opposition motion was rejected by 288 votes to 238—Gov-

out of work.

seives.

## هكذا من الأصل

### PARLIAMENT, April 7, 1981

### Government not planning action in wake of court ruling on paying for school music lessons

State for Education and Science said he was considering whether indement against the the court judgment against the court judgment against the charges for music lessons made by the Hereford and Worcester local reincation authority called for movement action. But he had been current proposals for legisla-

He also said that local educa-tion authorities which now charged for instrumental music intion would need to examine the terms of the judgment in consulta-ned with their logal advisers. Timothy Brinton (Gravesend.

Mr. Himothy Brinton (Gravesend, C). The recent case he mentions, hrought with the backing of the NeT, has gravely imperilied music teaching in many schools.

Will be confirm that he is largently seeking, if legislation is mecessory, to ensure that parents can per part or the whole of the voluntary fees for instrumental tution?

Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C): I Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C): I agree. That case has put at risk agree. That case has put at risk tale lot of instrumental teaching in the control of the contro Air Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C): Hereford and lithority, in

Circular to

curriculum

The Department of Education and

fide: 1.2 is to issue a circular to fraw its schools curriculum document to the attention of local education authorities. Mr Mark Carisie, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said at question

Mr Malcolm Thornton (Liverpool

Jarston. C) had asked what equirement there would be upon ocal education authorities and

chools to implement the docu-

Mr Cartisle (Runcorn, C): None, ut I shall shortly be issuing a discular which will invite authori-

les to formulate a policy for the curriculum in their area; to make hemselves aware of current pro-vision in their schools; and to vian future developments in the ight of the guidance in our

or Thornton: Many parents, eachers and employers are concerned that some local education authorntes may choose to ignore be guidance issued in this docu-

Er Carliste: I have no reason to

Think that any local education uthority will ignore the document, which has generally been ridely accepted, but we will be suing a circular to draw it fortally to their attention

ir Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition

-pokesman on education (Bed-relity, Lab): The document which

tas published was described in he Times Educational Supple-

he state and seeking to impose ew obligations either by circular rlaw upon local education authrites, just six weeks after HM aspectorate published a document human that the curriculum is

bowing that the curriculum is eing significantly damaged as a esuir of cuts in Government xpenditure?

Tr Cartisle : If money is short, all

te more reason to make sure that

is spent to the best possible alue and to give more thought to te planning of the curriculum.

Ir William Shelton (Lambeth,

treatham, C): The document was idely welcomed throughout the

fucational establishment. The

ir Carlisle: Other than in The Imes Educational Supplement, on

he Government had no intention I making any changes in the dis-abution of responsibilities for

ducation at present. Mr Mark artiste, Secretary of State for ducation and Science, said at uestion time. It was right to have period of stability, he said during

schanges about the transfer to

e years ago

ie whole it got a good press.

No changes

n LEAs

threment.

be issued

on school

whose area this case arose, is certainly of the view that amendment of the legislation is necessary to enable charging to continue so they can provide new instruments, apart from employing peripatetic music teachers. Air Carisle: I know that view is expressed by many people, but one has to consider carefully before deciding to change the law here. We are giving it a lot of thought.

of thought.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillshorough, Lab): Before he utilizes the judgment in the way he is doing, the men who brought this case has since accused the authorities of cutting even more deeply than they were cutting and of uring the judgment to curtail music teaching all over the place by reactionary authorities. It is known that the judgment is being used to do that and they would cut and cut anyway, judgment or not.

Mr Carlisle: I am not utilizing that judgment in any way. In many pages of the

Mr Carliste: I am not utilizing that judgment in any way. In many parts of the country it has been accepted practice to charge for individual instrumental tution. for individual instrumental tution. Many authorities are seeing now if they can continue that service. Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, Contral, C): The priority, as recommended by the Gulbenkian report, should be to help that limited number of specialist musical schools. The Purcell school at Harrow on the Hill is one example. At these schools the orchestras and musicians of the future will develop.

people faced the traumatic experience of constant rejection of applications for jobs at a time when they were at their most immature and emotionally unstable, and many of them would carry the scars of that bitter experience throughout life, Mr John Grant, an Opposition, replacement

an Opposition spokesman on em-ployment, said.

He was moving a motion con demning the Government for creating unprecedented youth unem-

ployment, continuing anxiety to school leavers and their parents

and frustration to educationists, and for wasting the human resources vital to the regeneration

Mr Grant (Islington, Central, Lab)

said the Government's efforts, for all the brave words, were increas-tugly being exposed as inadequate to deal with problems that his poli-

cies had done much to create. The message offered to young people was not of hope but of despair and

despondency.
Whatever the wishes of the
Secretary of State for Employment

and his colleagues, however much they might talk of their good intentions, they shared collective responsibility in a government which was governing not with guts but with guilt.

It knew what it was doing to the

Expanding the youth opportuni-ties programme was a worthy objective but the budget was a

major obstacle to implementing the sort of ideas about which the

Secretary of State had been talk-

Secretary of Siste and been takeing. Employment ministers had not
got a clue about when they could
reach their target or when
resources would permit them to do
so and while they fiddled and
failed to persuade their colleagues
there was a growing danger that
the existing YOP would come to

The yough aid review had

stressed growing concern over job substitution and the abuse of the

scheme by some employers and the difficulty of finding YOP trainees

jobs after completing the scheme, and it underlined the difficulty for employers in making work experi-

The biggest difficulty of all was

The biggest difficulty of all was
the sheer weight of numbers which
the YOP was expected to carry. Its
original purpose was being undermined, the jam was being spread
more and more thinly and more
and more young people were having to compete against each other
for fewer and fewer jobs. Rising
unemployment threatened to
swamp the expansion of the YOP.

It was an admission of the des-

perate situation that the Government turned to military training, albeit voluntary, as some kind of answer. Irrespective of the merits or demerits of the idea, it could

ence places available.

let bim.

ountry but lacked the guts to own op and take the right kind of action. The Secretary of State was unable to put his money where his mouth was because the Prime Minister and Chancellor would not labeling to the minister and chancellor would not labeling to minister with the provided of the said to be out of work must always be a terrible mistortune.

announced that we are grant aid-ing places in the three major music schools which were not grant aided under the previous proposals. Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition

mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition spokesman un education (Bedwellty, Lab): Music and music tuition standards are jeopardized much more by the cuts in peripateite teachers in addition to other music teachers in addition to other music teachers in addition to other music teachers than by any judgment in the Jones case.

Some of us think that authorities making charges for ties making charges for music lessons in music theory or instru-mental music are breaking Section 33 of the 1944 Education Act. Is he intending to bring before us a new miscellaneous Bill to change the law in a way acceptable to Tories and abominable to any-one who cares about music and music tuition?

Mr Cartisle : If local education Mr Cartisle: If local education authorities are providing music tuition which is part of the curriculum within the school, in a similar way to that at Hereford and Worcester, the court judgment applies in their case. That was a judgment on provision of musical tuition in the particular circumstances of that case.

I have no current proposale for

I have no current proposals for bringing legislation before the House but I am reviewing the whole situation. One has to accept that if an authority was attempting to retain the service and get some of the income by modest charges, that has been prevented and so the service becomes at risk.

Opportunities Programme was needed. It had to be built on to produce a full-scale 12-month pro-

produce a full-scale 12-month programme of vocational preparation and further education for all 16 to 18-year-olds who wanted it. Britain did far less in this way than any other industrialized country and had every reason to do far more. Unemployment amore young

had every reason to do far more.

Unemployment among young blacks was growing faster than unemployment generally. These young people had to face discrimination in the job market as well as other disadvadrages. There had been no worthwhile Government initiative in this area since the last election. There was a depresent

election. There was a dangerous complacency among ministers in what was potentially a volatile and explosive area and a clear Govern-

Mr David Waddington, Under Secretary of State for Employment (Clitheroe, C) moved a Govern-ment amendment that the House regretted the bigh level of unem-

ployment among young people dur-ing the present economic reces-

sion, but welcomed the Govern-

ment's massive expansion of the youth opportunities programme and the new undertakings given by the Manpower Services Commis-

sion to provide young people with opportunities on the programme, strongly realifrmed that only through the Government's econo-

mic strategy could a lasting im-provement in the economy be achieved and mach-needed new

For young people it must be far

worse. There must be greater bit-terness arising out of ambition

rhwarted, great frustration and crushing boredom and the humilia-tion of not being able to bring home a wage to help one's family.

If an easy cure for youth unem-

ployment was there, no govern-ment would fail to write the pres-cription. So hated was youth un-employment among all thinking people, that the political disadvan-

tages of refusing to do something when something could be done were obvious.

The Opposition treated the public like fools. The British people knew there was no easy way out, no soft option, and that the laws of mathematics operated as much in government as in the corner shop and pub.

and pub.

They knew that if the productivity of a country's industry went up by 15 per cent while the earnings of the country's industry went up by 300 per cent—Britain's record over the past 10 years—that country was living on borrowed time as well as borrowed money and had borrow to trief out.

We have (he said) to emerge from this recession in a position to compete in the markets of the world. If we exercise restraint, master inflation and cure some of

master initiation and ture some of the deep-seated Als in our economy we will succeed and youth unem-ployment will drop dramatically. If we don't it won't. The Government had backed the

ment lead was needed.

More than £300m to help jobless youngsters

### Labour councils accused of being big spenders of other people's money

It would be "altogether colami-tous" if Labour were returned to power at the Greater London Council, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, sald during questions. She was answering Mr Ivor Stan-

She was answering Mr Ivor Stan-brook (Bromley, Orplugton, C) who asked if she had had time to study the clear intention of the London Labour Party to increase the rotes of every householder in London by £1 per week if returned to power.

Does, this not demonstrate (he added) Labour's disregard for the interests of ratepayers?

Mrs. Thatcher, (Barner, Flackley,

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): I have no doubt that should C): I have no doubt that should there be the unfortunate occurrence that Labour is returned to the GLC there would be higher spending, higher rates and intolerable new burdens on industry and commercial enterprises upon which we rely for jobs. Many of these increases would be passed on in higher prices. higher prices.
Altogether it would be calami-

tous and it would be far hetter to yote for good bousekeeping of the kind we shall give. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.) Mr Michael Foot Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Can the Prime Minister tell us what are the increases in reats and rates in London for which her Government has been responsible? (Labour cheers.)
Could she find time to meet TUC

representatives from the Northern region where the unemployment level has nearly doubled since May

1979? Mrs Thaicher: Rates in the GLC have been less over the last four years than the increase in infla-tion. On rents, I assume Mr Foot

was obtaining a satisfactory per-n to manent job at the earliest moment, pro-troe youth opportunities pro-troe gramme could be abused. Entrants

gramme could be abused. Entrants could be regarded as cheap temporary labour. The Manpower Services Commission was constantly on the watch to see that sponsors did their duty and all the evidence indicated that the vast majority did just that. A few bad sponsors had been got rid of; others, at the insistence of MSC, had provided new arrangements. It was not all training on the job. Two years ago only 17 per cent of work-experienced trainers received off-the-job training; now, it was around 40 per cent and increasing all the time. Off-the-job training was often important to cope with

was often important to cope with the problems of numericy and literacy and other work-related basic skills. The MSC was con-cerned to improve the quality of training and fit the opportunities to the young person's predicted

to the young person's needs and

capabilities.

YOP was doing a good job. As a

YOP was doing a good job. As a result the Government had decided to increase the size of the programme for 1981-82 so that it would be able to offer up to 450.000 piaces, a 40 per cent increase over lest year, with 160,000 young people involved at any one time. It means an increase in spending from £209m in 1980-81 to £320m in 1981-82.

Those figures were remarkable

Those figures were remarkable when this Government was for ever being depicted as a Government lacking in compassion and unable even to bring itself to spend money

when that money was needed for social purposes of this kind. The

impact made by this programme would not just be transitory but might be of laxing benefit.

The great majority of school leavers who found jobs even in

times of recession were often for-gotten. Of the 700,000 young people leaving school without work last summer, only 20 per cent were

still on the register at the end of

Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle-upon Type, West, Lab) said that unemployment among young people in Newcastle rose by 28 per

Mr Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden, C) said the serious and

wasening youth unemployment was causing great anxiety among all MPs. They needed something more drastic, imaginative and wide ranging than anything so far devised. The problem would remain however well the economy recovered.

Mr David Young (Bolton, East, Lab) said Government policy was eroding the industrial base of Bolton, Industries were moving out or were closing down and none were being attracted into the town. Consequently, no jobs were available for the young.

Sir William Elliott (Newcastle-upon-Tyne, North, C) said there was too much despondency. A bit of optimism, well-founded opti-mism, was needed. New industry was coming to his region and would bring work for many young unemployed.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill. L) said unless they took measures to tackle the problems of

young unemployed people young-

### Manchester marchers must give notice

Public order measures and processions ought to be dealt with in national legislation and not in local legislation and piecemeal measures, Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport, North, Lab) said when istockport. North. Last sam when moving an amendment on the report stage of the Greater Man-chester Bill, which is a private Bill dealing with a number of local measures relating to Greater Man-

The amendment sought to leave out Clause 56, which requires people to give notice of proces-sions.

He said he did not object to the It is nowhere worse than in the Northern region and would she nor try to see some of them during the week?

What has she to say about a giving of notice, which was good practice, but there were many occasions when it was difficult to do so. It was particularly hard to situation where in the first quarter of this year company failures have been at a record high figure, and about 51 per cent higher than a year ago? Will she say when she is going to do something about that? require an individual person to give notice.

The number of bans imposed in

went for hans because of the possi-bilities of breaches of order where certain groups had been threatened if they demonstrated, particularly groups with strong racialist arti-tudes. But these bans were dangerous, particularly blanket bans for a period of a month or more. Air Tom Amold (Hazel Grove, C) said much of the crincism directed against this clause was miscon-ceived. The proposal was modest and he hoped it would stand. Mr Stanley Orme, for the Opposi-tion (Salford, West, Lab), said it must be borne in mind that this was legislation basically by chief constables

constables.

The Bill's promoters should take The Bill's promoters should take the chuse as ay on the grounds that the matter was being dis-cussed by the Home Office, presu-mably in consultation with chief constables and all the bona fide

organizations concerned. hiz Fergus Montgomery (Altrin-chum and Sale, C) said that in dif-lerent purrs of Manchester there were different periods of notice. He would have thought it made sense to have a uniform period for the whole of Greater Man-

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) said he could understand measures of this kind where there had been a great deal of disturbance, but here that was not the case. This was a matter of sensible, responsible people acting the case of the case of the case. together to convey their views. Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State. Home Office (Royal Tunbridge Wells. C) said that, faced with the problems which processions could cause to the police and the community, it was not unrea-sonable that those wishing to pro-cess should have to give notice to

It is our view (he said) that the police sponsors have on balance made out a case for a provision of this sort. But it must be for the House to decide

He could not say when the minister would be able to publish the results of the review of the Public Order Act. It would not be right to Shelve this clause or take it out of

shelve this clause or take it out of the Bills on the grounds alone that the Government's conclusions on the matter were immigent. MPs could not conclude that legislation The amendment was rejected by 167 votes to 103—majority, 64.
The report stage was concluded.

### Tax treatment of British

ports company Associated British Ports, the new company to be set up under the Transport Bill which densitionalizes the British Transport Docks Board and transfers it to the private sec and transfers it to the private sector, would be treated for taxation purposes as if it were a Companies Act company, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary for Transport, suid.

He was moving a Ways and Means resolution which he said would pave the way for this technical taxation change to be made in the Bill.

The Government intended that the relationship between Asso-clated British Ports and its holding company would be treated for most purposes as if they were both

anies Act companies. Mr Albert Booth, chilef Opposition spokesman on transport (Barrow in-Furness, Lab) said it became in-ruraess. Lao) said it octame clear at the committee stage of the Bill that the Government had no intention of being bound to a position in which it would retain 51 percent ownership but that it wanted to move to a position where it could self ultimately 100 per cent to the private sector. It would be a total dentionalization proposition. total denationalization proposition. The resolution was carried by 168 votes to 93—Government majority, 75.

Student loans A statement will be made shortly on the question of a student loans on the question of a student loans scheme to replace the existing students grants scheme. Mr Rhodes Eoyson, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said. He made it clear that it would not be the Government's intendion to change the arrangements for students already at university.

already at university.

Purchase of flats Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Ken-sington and Chelsea, Kensington, C) was given leave to bring in a Bill to give powers to residents of flats in private ownership in pur-pose-built blocks and in certain conversions jointly to purchase the premises of which their flats were

### **EEC** textiles crisis: stability needed by ten year agreement

The decline in the competitiveness of the European textile in-dustry compared with other indus-trialised countries was a warming signal for the European Commu-nity, Viscount Etleme Davignov Vice-President of the Commission with responsibility for industrial affairs, said in a debate on the renewal of the multifibre agree

argued that the Community could not have a multifibre agreement ithout a comprehensive of the Community's textile indus-try. Individual EEC governments could not consider their textile industries without discussions with the Commission because there were so many interests at stake.

Government had at least rea-lized that an ad hoc selective policy could not meet the Commu-nity's needs. There had to be a global and strategic policy, which was why the meeting of Industry Ministers would be discussing the more general problems. The tex-cile strategy was part of an over-

all parcel. textile industry. Within textiles there were different activities—from clothing to the manufactures of fibres, which could not be compared. The Community could not create a homogeneous sector.

The multifibre agreement had been devised to give the European been devised to give the European textile industry a breathing space because the Commission had thought it was necessary for economic, social and regional reanomic, social and regional rea-sons to preserve important major textile activities in the Commu-nity. The Commussion wanted a policy of adjustment which would

Over the past four years (he continued) the multifibre agreement has worked viza-viz the developing countries, but our competitiveness has declined with respect to other industrial countries. This is the warning signal for the community.

There had to be a change of attitude towards research and development programmes, which should not be shaped by policies formed sector by sector, but should be part of a multipronged approach. A co approach was needed.

The debate was held on a re-port on the renewal of the multi-fibre arrangement drawn up by the Committee on External Economic Relations, which recommended that the Commission should seek a ten-year extension of the multifibre arrangement to give the textile industry in the developed and developing course. developed and developing coun-

The report recommended that the Council of Ministers and the Commission should draw up proposals for developing exports of textiles and clothing to markets outside the EEC.

It also weged the Commission to conduct the negotiations for the renewal of the multifibre arrangement on new principles which should take account of the fore-secable evolution of consumption within the Community and each member state, a fair opening up of third country markets and the need to maintain the present level

of international trade. In the interest of expanding trade, bilaterial partners should be requested to gram improved access to their domestic markets under the provisions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The purpose of a new multifibre arrangement should be to restore free trade in the textile

sector. Mr Michael Welsh (Lancashire, Central, Ed), rapporteur for the committee, said that the MFA represented the most developed area of Community commercial policy. The committee felt that it was not possible to produce a position which would satisfy the industry trade unions retailers. industry, trade unions, retailers, transumers and EEC partner countries. A consensus had to be found around which the various

interests could rally.

The textile industry throughout Europe had suffered more grievously than possibly any other from industrial adjustment. In the United Kingdom over 60,000 people had lost their jobs in the

was a crisis. The most important thing to do was to improve the Community's understanding with the United States.

It is critical (he continued) that the United States should be induced in these negotiations to take an increased share of low cost imports, thus easing the pressure on Community markets. The measures proposed in the report depended on the ability of the United States and other OECO countries to take a fairer share of the burden. The bilateral partners had achieved a significant share of

Community markets, and the right thing to do was to ask them to exercise some restraint in their own interests.

We all believe (he said) in the open trade system. We are all

open trade system, we are all committed to the restoration of growth, but if certain countries are determined aggressively to capture all that growth for themselves, if they are determined to swamp our markets and put our people out of work, we have to face the fact that we will no longer be in a position to defend the upen trade system.

If say to those representatives of There was no such thing as a Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia and lextile industry. Within textiles Brazil, and other newly-developed and industrial countries building up massive textile exports, in your own interests do not force us to put up protectionist barriers which will slow down the recovery of world trade. That will neither be in your interests nor the interest of our workers. of our workers.

The EEC's bilateral partners

should accept a freeze on exports at their current levels for a three-year period.

year period.

Mr Barry Seal (West Yorkshire, Soc) said that in Bradford, once the heart of the wool textile industry of the world, the point was being approached when there would be nothing left of that industry. The EEC and the Commission should follow the excellent example of Belgium and France in the approach of their governments to the textile industry. The size of the industry must be decided and then maintained.

The Commission should be more The Commission should be more

aggressive about promoting tex-tiles produced in the EEC. The EEC's share of the market in the rest of the world had remained constant for the last five years, and that was not in line with the increasing demand for textiles throughout the world.

One in three textile garments sold in the EEC was made outside, figure was one in five, and in Japan only one in 10. Our approach (he said) must be to secure a framework in which our textile industry can be allowed to survive, and then to reorganize

and expand. The level of access to the EEC must be determined only by the state of our Com-munity market. Unless action was taken now there would be no British wool textile industry by the time the next multifibre arrangement was negotiated.

Signor Renzo Filippi (Italy, EPP) said that the Commission's policy had resulted in more unemployment in the textile sector. We have not been elected (he continued) to create a Europe which produces unemployment, We have to find remedies.

Sir John Stewart-Clark (East Sussex, ED) said that Parliament could not, and would not, allow its great textile industry to be so beset by difficulties as to risk ies future.

The Commission must be asked to ensure that the conditions were created which would help the industry to further reorganize it-self and improve its competitive-

ness.

There should be no easing of import quota's. The ultimate aim of trading policy was to achieve a growth in world trade through the progressive reduction of world

tariff barriers and the encourage-ment of free trade. It would be wrong and hypo-critical to encourage developed

countries and also to refuse to buy their products.

M Georges Frischmann (France, Comm) said that in France in 10 years 200,000 jobs had disappeared in this sector. The prospects for the future were bleak because employers intended to out back between 100,000 and 250,000 jobs.

### or demerits of the idea, it could really only be a drop in the ocean and would do nothing to tackle the problems faced by young people. A lasting solution lay in the regeneration of the British economy and a change of course by this hide-bound Government. A change of approach by the Youth ounty councils of powers relating education previously held by ernment majority, 50, and the Gov-ernment amendment agreed to. sters would be more and more sus-ceptible to extreme left and right Government gets its way on business names register

he Government proposal to toolish the register of business ames was carried by 121 votes to 17 when the report stage of the ompanies (No 2) Bill was remed. The victory reverses a existent made during the committee stage of the Bill when the overnment's original proposal overnment's original proposal

ord Trefgarne. Under Secretary State for Trade, moving the nendment to abolish the regissaid it was far from perfect nd in many situations could be ostively misleading. When the House had thoroughly bated a matter and determined in committee, they did not thily reconsider it, but the erits of the Government pro-sal had not been fully appre-The present register had nothing do with company law or com-ing registration and was not a gister of all businesses, merely be of those trading under names ther than their proprietors'

Even to that extent it was defi-Even to that extent it was defi-ent and there were innumerable samples of husinesses which tould have registered but failed do so. There could be no gua-intee that information in the resent register was up to date. The register, so far as the cautements were properly overved, should answer the queson: 'In a dispute, who do l it?' The Covernment's pro-osed alternative to the register ould enable customers to have 121 key question answered on the for because the relevant informa-on would be displayed at the usiness premises, on business ocuments and business contacts ould have a right to ask for it to

It would be impossible, virtually, to amalgamate the present registers of companies and of business names because the first was computerized and the second manually maintained. Putting the two on the same basis would take many maintained. same basis would take many man-

Lord Ponsonby (Lab), for the Opposition, said it was often only through the central register that a consumer could find out who was behind a business with which he was dealing. He hoped the House would decide to retain the register. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran (L) said he thought discussion of the register would best have heen left to the elected House. Countless representations had been made to the Government and the abolition of the register had drawn howls of anguish from users of the service.

Abolition would make it easier for firms to bide their for tirms to bide their real identity. Anyone who set up in business had a duty to say who he was and where he could be

sive tool. Lord Wigoder (L) said he knew of no precedent in recent years where a Government sought to overthrow at report stage an amendment carried against it in

committee. peers convinced by the Govern-ment's arguments would hestrate a long time before supporting them in the lobbies because the

merits of the case. To impose the register of business names on to the companies register would Lady Elliot of Harwood (C) said the register should not be done away with just because it was badly run. It was right there should be the register which was

available for anyone who wanted to consult it. Lady Burton of Coventry (SDP) said consumer organizations were most distressed at the thought that what the Government was proposing should be carried into effect.

Viscount Colville of Culcress (C) said there was a clear requirement that people who traded other than under their own name should use under their own name should use on their documentary material, such as invoices and letters, their names. The names should also be displayed at their premises. Lord Bruce of Domington (Lab) for the Opposition, said there had for the Opposition, said there had been fewer occasions in recent business had a duty to say who he was and where he could be reached.

The register, imperfect as it was, was a useful and inexpenive tool.

The register imperfect as it against the abolition of business names register.

names register.

The Government had put for-The Government had put tor-ward the novel doctrine that be-cause a law was not compiled with to a considerable extent it did not serve a useful purpose and should be abolished. He believed Lord Trefgarne should be compared to Rumpole of the Bailey. As many peers would be well aware. Rumpole of the

a long time before supporting them in the lobbies because the reputation of the House of Lords was far more important than the future of the registry of business names.

Lord Spens (Ind) said he would support the Government on the long time before supporting the well aware. Rumpole of the bailey from time to dime complained that he had to comply with the wishes of "She who must be obeyed".

Peers knew perfectly well that an edict had gone forth from No 10 Downing Street that there had support the Government on the companies Acts and other Acts

all Government departments—and the Department of Trade had its Consultations had taken place within the department very much, he feared, on the style of Yes Minister as to where the economies

Eventually it had been decided that the least offensive way of doing it would be to eliminate be-tween 100 and 150 in the register's office in order to comply with The Government amendment proposed nothing more than a crooks' charter as had been proved from time to time on the BBC Checkpoint programme.

Lord Trefgarne said the register contained 2,600,000 names and it was estimated that about half were out of date, inaccurate, or re-corded names of companies which The Government proposals pro-vided a precise and accurate

rided a precise and accurate means of conveying to consumers, suppliers and those who had a legitimate business with the enterprise concerned, the precise information they required That was a substantial improve-The Government's general policy had been to roll back the apparatus of Government and to reduce the extent of Government in the least of the second of the s

machine involvement in the affairs machine involvement in the arian's of small businesses. The Government's proposals formed part of the main thrust of the Government policy. They pot an end to the charade of business names. relating to companies in order to enable a satisfactory consolidation of the whole or greater part of the Companies Acts to be produced. He said that the purpose was to pave the way for consolidation of the Companies Acts, preparation of which was already in hand. Those Acts were urgently in need of consolidation but the jungle of legislation requiring amalgamation into a consolidation for was such into a consolidation Act was such that it could not be accommodated within the framework of the present consolidation procedure. There were 750 pages in the present Acts.

present Acts.

Such a proposal could not proceed without a general consensus. He had consulted several peers and overwhelmingly, opinion was in favour. There were four safeguards: amendments enacted would only be those recommended by the Law Commissions of England and Scotland; the amendments would come into effect only with the consilidation measure or measures; the power would then measures; the power would then lapse; the procedure would require resolution of both Houses of Par-liament. Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-

tion, said they should accept the new clause.
The amendment was agreed to.
The report stage was concluded.
The Matrimonial Homes and Property Bill was read the third The interpretation of Legislation Bill passed the report stage. House adjourned, 8.15 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debate on developments on EEC. July to December, 1980.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Debate on niverts of expenditure cuts on those dependent on government and local authority zervices. Prayer Book Protection Bill, according-

### Moves to end evasion of duty by 'butter ships'

The amount of duty-free butter The amount of duty-free butter sold from the so-called butter ships which sail into the North Sea and return to their original North German port to evade duty corresponds to more than I per cent of the total butter consumption in Germany, Mr Christopher Tugendat. Commissioner with responsibilihat, Commissioner with responsibi-lities for budget and financial con-

Mr Tugendhat said that this was a serious abuse which had to be brought to an end. Butter ships were ships which left port and then returned to it without calling at a port in a third country. The essenport in a time country. The essen-tial difference between that enter-prise and buying duty free goods at an airport like Heathrow was that at Heathrow one did not fly into the air and then land again at Heathrow. The butter ships some-

The debate was beld on a report from the committee on agriculture which approved the proposal of the Commission to repeal a regulation which would in effect end abuses resulting from the sale of agricultural products on board

Mr Esso Woltjer (Netherlands, Soc) the Rapporteur, said that the abuses concerned 6,000 tonnes of butter, 1,600 tonnes of cheese and 1,000 tonnes of meat for which the Community had paid millions of pounds through refunds.

The report was agreed to. The report by the Legal Affairs Committee recommending that Parliament should not waive the immunity from prosecution in Italy of Signor Anselmo Gouthier (Italy, Comm) was adopted unanimously.

times spent no more than an hour The report was debated yesterday,

### Science report

### Contraception: Congenital abnormality

By our Medical Correspondent
"Barrier" contraceptives, such as
sheaths and caps, are generally
considered safer than the pill and
immauterine devices, because they
seem to have no effect on the
health of users. A research study
in the United States has suggested,
however, that the spermicidal jellies and creams which are commonly used with barrier methods
might increase the chance that a
baby conceived will have congenital defect. tal defect.

The research was carried out by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program, which has great experience in assessing drug side effects. Several earlier reports had suggested a possible association between congenital defects and spermicides, so the Boston Group looked at the practice records of some women in Seattle whose medical data had been entered into a computer system for at least 600 days before the birth of their

babies.

There were 4,665 women who had given birth to live infants and 107 who had had miscarriages. Of those 4,772 women, 790 (17 per

For a spermicide in the 600 days before they gave birth and could, therefore, have been using a sper-micide at the time they became regnant.

Fifty-six of the babies had substantial congenital defects (minor kin blemishes, hermias, and (unctional conditions such as clubfoot were not included). The frequency of these defects that there are high of those defects was twice as high (2.2 per cent) in the infants born to mothers using spermicides as in the remainder 1 per cent). Ten of the 763 infants in the spermicide group had what the Boston group describe as "unusual and serious" congenital disorders, three cases each of Down's syndrome and limb malformations and two each of penile malformations and and cancers. Only two such cases occurred among the 3,902 infants in the control group, and both Down's syndrome and limb malforspermicides in earlier reports.

mations have been associated with The report is careful to point out that bables.

There were 4.665 women who had given birth to live infants and 107 who had had miscarriages. Of those 4.772 women, 790 (17 per cent) had collected a prescription

in this study the absence of a single, well defined abnormality among infants whose mothers used spermicides makes a causal connexion less likely. The investigators were unable to determine in retrospect when the women concerned had used spermicides. Women who chose that method of contraception may have shared some other characteristic. With so many questions unanswered, the

report concludes, the results should be considered tentative until confirmed by other data. Women using barrier methods should not, therefore, be too alarmed at the findings. The chance of unintended pregnancy is low when a barrier method is combined with a spermicide; in the event of such a pregnancy the risks of fetal abnormality would risks of fetal abnormality would be small; and extra lests could be arranged for the early detection of Down's syndrome and some other

Source: Journal of the American Medical Association (April 3, 1921, p 1329).

Squash rackets

taken for

Squash Rackets Correspondent

The original field of 112 for the British Open championship, spon-

Jahangir, aged 17, is half Hunt's age. It is astonishing that Jahangir should reach the final—and a testimony to his precocity that we

should take such an achievement

or granted. Yesterday he beat Qamar Zaman (Quetta), once champion and three times runnerup, by 9—5, 9—5, 9—7 in forty eight minutes. Hunt took a minute

Awad, who depends a great deal on the spring in his legs, reckons that but for the stiff muscles on the outside of his

muscles on the outside of this shins he could have sustained a serious challenge. As it was, Hunt's ball control was so erraid in the first game (his forehand volley was particularly costly) that the little Egyptian had plenty of charlest to go for his shots—

that the little Egyptian had plenty of chances to go for his shots—and raced to a 6—1 lead before Hunt began to settle down and sort out his length. With the help of a few errors from Awad, who seemed to need a breather, Hunt had came balls at 8—6 and 9—8. But he had another patch of interminate squash and put a backhand volley in the tin to give Awad the game—the first. Hunt had conceded in this year's championship.

The remaining three games, com-bined, lasted no longer than the first. Awad led 1—0 in the second

first. Awad led 1—0 in the second but lost 27 consecutive points for the march and, in the process, was in hand only five times. The bounce had gone out of him and Hunt was now displaying unwavering concentration and superb ball control. Awad was no longer being granted easy points and was no longer good enough to win the hard ones.

Jahangir did have a loose spell on the backhand in the second game. Zaman, though, was hitting more down—and had to mask his intentions perfectly (no one does

better) to make much progress.
Zaman always had to take risks,
because Jahangir had the anticipation and agility to ride most of
Zaman's punches, and the skill to

land plenty himself. All the other ways Zaman explored were

blocked. He was playing a boy may have it in him to become the greatest of all squash players.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: C Hunt (Substalia) best G. Awad (Egypt), (Substalia) best G. O. Jahapit, (Khan (Pakistan) best Qamar Zamas (Pakistan), 9—6, 9—6, 9—7,

Ronaldson faces

By Roy McKelvie
Christopher Ronaldson (Hampton Court) will challenge Howard
Angus, the holder, for the World
Real Tennis Champtonship, sponsored by Unigate, on April 16,
18 and 20 ar Queen's Club.
Ronaldson beat his United States
rival, Barry Toates (Boston), 6—1,
6—1, 6—4 in the third leg of their
eliminating contest at Queen's
yesterday. Ronaldson's winning
margin was seven sets to four.

The first two points gave a

Real Tennis

Angus for

world title

By Roy McKelvie

granted

By Rex Bellamy

about it.

talent

**Precocious** 

Football

### Possible absence of Souness unlikely to hinder Liverpool

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

If Liverpool continue to be a If Liverpool continue to be a prominent power in European football by coming through tonight's home European Cup semi-final round, first leg against Bayern Munich with a lead sufficient to give hope of a place in the final, Ipswich Town will give them full credit. Ipswich, themselves involved in a formidable lefa Cup the with Colorne at Vefa Cup tie with Cologue at Portman Road, are following Liverpool's traces in a programme of unenviable intensity.

Liverpool have often experienced Ipswich's problems. Indeed, despite their past knack of avoiding injuries, they have never achieved the treble of a European rophy, league championship and FA Cup, although they came frustratingly close in 1977 when the FA Cup eluded them. Ipswich, having just lost the league leader-ship and suffering several annoy-ing injuries, increasingly appre-ciate the problems involved in a triangular challenge.

The European season so far has The European season so lar has brought both teams impressive victories. In only one tie, Ipswich's 3—2 win over Bohemians Prague, did either side fail to score an aggregate of at least five goals, but it would be expecting sive results come out of games at this late stage. Bayern Munich are much

altered from the team who pre-ceded Liverpool as European Cup holders between 1974 and 1976, but Bundesliga champions always demand high regard, even now, a time when local critics of that powerful league are making a familiar complaint that stan-dards of individual skill have

To Judge Bayern through their past could be as misleading as to read great confidence into Liver-pool's sound record against Gerpoor's sound record against Ger-man clubs, including two defeats of Borussia Monchengladbach and one over Bayern. The present Bayern have had an unreliable league season and are not yet the superply balanced and authori-tative team of the early and mid-

many more experienced players, have had their setbacks but seem to have survived a crisis of con-fidence.

Bayern's three particularly talented players are Breitner, an unconventional captain now pre-ferring midfield to defence, Rummoniege, European Footballer of the Year, and Dieter Hooness, brother of the manager, Uli That is not to underestimate Duern-berger and Nidermayer. Liver-pool's midfield is expected to be stretched and if it snaps the de-fence could be exposed.

The fact that Liverpool won the Football League Cup replay without Souness in the crucial midfield section probably encouraged them to worry less about the possible absence of the strong Scot from tonight's game. However, they will be delighted if, as now seems pos-sible, he overcomes a back strain and appears against Bayern. Yes-terday Bob Paisley, Liverpool's manager, was mildly optimistic. Recalling the three inspiring

CSKA Sofia in the last round at Antield, and considering Breitner's nbvious intention to dominate mid-field, the return of Souness would be a special bonus for Liverpool. Ipswich will hope that Cologne's reputation for inconsistency and a list of injuries longer than their own will ease their task. Bobby Robson, the manager, understandably said after beating St Etlenne ably said after beating St Etlenne that it was not necessary to fear any of the other survivors. The situation is slightly changed now that pressure has taken a toll and tonight there is no guarantee that the telented Dutchman, Thijssen, will play because of a hamstring, injury and Mariner's bruised heel has kept him from training this week.

has kept him from training this week.

In selecting his team Mr Robson has to bear in mind Saturday's FA semi-final against Manchester City, which is probably why he will have Beattle as a substitute, despite a claim that he "looks brilliant". A persistent knee injury has "settled down" but Beattle's general fitness would not stand two hard matches in four days.



Thijssen: Ipswich may be without his decisive influence.

team of Bonhof, whose free-kicks alone can change the course of game, is a considerable hard-hip. However, under the guidship. However, under the guid-ance of Rinus Michels, the arcti-tect of Ajax, Barcelona and the 1974 Dutch international ream, they are capable of causing Ipswich serious problems. Wood-cock, the England international, and Muller, are the principal attackers and well known to Brirish followers. Butteron is a British followers, Botteron is a fine midfield player and Cullmann a sturdy defender.

A feature of today's European Cup semi-finals is that none of the teams can assume a place in the competition next season unless they win the final in Paris next month. Liverpool have all but given up their outside chance of retaining the championship, and Bayern are still third in the Bundesliga. The other semi-final, a similarly enticing game, is between Real Madrid, who began the season badly but are closing in on the leaders (Real Sociedad) and Internationale, whose defects and Internationale, whose defeat by Bologna at the weekend ques-tioned their hopes of winning the Italian League. Ipswich may regard Sochaux, of France, as the less intimidating of the pair in the other Uefa

The absence from the Cologne Cup semi-fittal. Sochaux's appear ance at this elevated stage is a surprise and they are not expected to defeat the Dutch League leaders A2'67 Alkmaar. While Sochaux have been

giving French football a pleasant surprise, two of the leading clubs, Olympic Marseilles and Valenare in grave financial Olympique are near the bottom of the French second division and attract a few hundred spectators. Only nine years ago they achieved the league and cup double and they have won the cup nine times. Now it is likely that they will not even finish their remaining

### Shaw left out in favour of a less tired man

Aston Villa's manager, Ron Saunders, has left the young footballer of the year, Gary Shaw, out of the team for tonight's derby game with West Bromwich Albion at Villa Park. His place in the league leaders attack goes to Geddis.

"The lad is not dropped, he is rested "Air Saunders said, "To put it plainly he is shattered. We have played a lot of important, tiring games recently and the younger players find this harder to take than the older, stronger once. I felt Shaw needed a rest because being their means he because being tired means be cannon give of his best." Manchester City's manager. Manchester City's manager, John-Bond, has next season in mind as he approaches Saturday's FA Cup semi-final against Ipswich. City have gone off the boil in recent; weeks and Bond admitted "our form since we got into the semi-final leaves a lot to be desired." Fast I cannot it is under-

desired. But I suppose it is under-standable that certain players have eased off ".

Mr Bond is looking to strengthen wanted list are Brian Talbot, of Arsenal, and a former City player, the Scottish international Asa Harrford, of Everton.

keeper, yesterday reaffirmed his wish to leave Nottingham Forest, despite the club's decision not to Shifton reported for training as normal and said: "I feel the position is the same as it was at the weekend. I still want to move. It is a difficult time for everyone

Clift hits four in 11-goal

feast before lunch

By Sydney Friskin
II, like Alice, one could think
of six impossible things before

breakfast, it was difficult to

imagine 17 goals before lanch on

the first day of the home coun-

tries schoolboys hockey champion-

ship in the under-19 category. On

the Midland Bank sports club grounds at New Beckenbam yester-

day, England beat Wales 11-1 and Ireland beat Scotland 5-0 eventually to finish the day with

goals, one from a penalty stroke;

Durban, a fine striker of short corners, slotted in three, Maskery two, Clark and Grimley one each. Their S—0 lead was reduced about midway in the second half by Adrian Matthews, after which England became much too fast and clever for Wales.

Treland were slow into their stride against Scotland and led by only 1—0 at the interval with a

N. A. R. Cripps / Eton: beat C. B. Hull; 17onbridge: 13—6, 15—0, 15—2; 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—6, 15—2; A. N. W. Boeson boat R. H. Wakeley i Mariborough), 15—1, 15—10, 15—10, 18—13.

KUALA LUMPUR: Inter Conliner Consider 1, Japan 1; Canada Italy 1; Singapore 1, Imbaowe (Singapore won on penalties); W: 2. France 0.

Everything went right England against Wales. Clift, a bright young prospect, scored four

two victories each.

For the record

Rackets

Hockey

### Yesterday's results Third division

	Menate Parker 2	121 3	13,283	
	Chemarited Carrierd Lirch	′/0: 2	Swindon Kamara Carter	(1)
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,	Newport None	$\omega_{i,\hat{t}}$	Waisali Carrell	(1)
	Sheffield U	(2) 3	5.:46 Chester 10.027	(0)
•		irst di	ivision Berwick	٠.
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	FA YOUT	H CUR	· Semi-final	l. secol
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١.	division: Ba	strestok	e C. Cante	rbury

Today's fixtures EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final round, first leg: Real Madrid V Inter Mulan 17.45); Liverpool V Bayern Munich (7.30).

17 30; CUP: Semi-finat round, first len; Dinamo Tattist w Fey encode; Carl Zelas Jona v Benfica.

UEFA CUP: Semi-finat round first len; Iprovich Town v Cologne (7.50); Sochaux v AZ'67 Alkmaer. FIRST DIVISION: Aston Villa V West SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: Dumbarios y Motherwell: East Stirlineshire y Borwick Rangers.
SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION: Forfar Athletic y Arbroath: Montrose y Stranger: Queen of the South y Cowdenbeath.
EEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Final: Berton Rovers y Sandy Albion (at Duntuble FC EMPOR CUP: Semi-fibed Fordship Final: Berton Rovers y Sandy Albion (at Duntuble FC).

ARMY CUP: Final: SEMS Bordon y 28 Amphibious Engineer Regiment. RE 121 Aldorshott.

goal by Towey from open play. But after the interval the Scottish defence could not cope with Ireland's stick work and accelera-

tion, leaving no doubt about the result when goals came in quick succession from Towey, Lockhart, Willis and Lockhart again. Brown failed to convert a penalty stroke

for Scotland late in the game.

for Scotland late in the game.

England took a second minute lead in the afternoon against Scotland through Clift helped by Grimley but lost the initiative after some spirited resistance from the Scots. A goal by Welch on the follow-up from a short corner and another by Clift from a similar award in the second half made England's position more reassuring, although Clift's ill-directed shot was deflected into goal by a defender.

Finally. Ireland struggled to

Finally, Ireland struggled to beat an improved Welsh side 2—1. Lockhart winning the match for Ireland by converting their seventeenth short corner. He had earlier given them the lead which was neutralised by Marthews who in the last few minutes missed a penalty stroke for Wales.

## Dartford 1, Dorchester 1; Dunstable 2, Bognor Rogle 2; Gasport 3, Ashford 2; Hastings 1, Hillingdon 1, Ashford 2; Hastings 1, Hillingdon 1, LEAGUE; Buxton 0, Goole 1; Morecambe 1, Guirchest 0. BUXON O, Goole 1; Norecambe 1, Glainshead O, Goole 1; Norecambe 1, Glainshead O, Reish League; Bangor 1. Glenavon 1: Distillery O, Larne 2. Premier divisional March 1 and League; Bangor 1. Walthamstow Avenue 1: Banking 2, Harling 1: Banking 1 and Liver Avenue 1: Banking 2, Banking 1: Banking 1. Banking 1. Banking 1: B

RUGBY UNION: Club matches: Covenity 25, Chellenham 8; Glamorgan Vanderers 37 Abertillery 16; New-bridge 19, Neath 0. ridge 19. Neath 0.

HOCKEY: London League: Play-off
min-final: Southgale 0. Guildford 2
after ever und mindford win 3-3
after ever und mindford win 3-3
after ever und mindford win 3-3
after ever und mindford sont Sports
round New Beckenham): England 11
ales 1; Scotland 0. Ireland 5: England
Scotland 0: Ireland 2. Wales 1,
nder 16 international at Crystal
tlacor: England 2, Scotland 2,

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Second division: Northern LEAGUE: Midland divi-southern LEAGUE: Midland divi-on: Enderty v Kiddermaster. South-n division: Addiestone and Weybridge sion: Enderby y Kiddermister. Southern division: Addiestone and Weshinder Y Aviesbury: Farcham y Marçate. Owestry v Maincek: South Liverpool v Mossley: Southport y Runcam. BUSF INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (at City University): Iriland y West Germany (2.0); Britain y Belgium (4.15).

RUGBY UNION: Club matches: Bod-ind v Northampton (7.15): Ebbw Vale Abergyon (7.25): Ebbw Vile Abergyon (7.25): Ebbw Vile Abergyon (7.25): Massing V Vile Abergyon (7.25): Massing V Vile Abergyon (7.25): Massing V Fenarch (7.0): Massing V Fenarch (7.0): Massing V Fenarch (7.0): Massing V Fenarch (7.0): Massing V Fenarch (7.25): Massing V Fenarch (7.25): First division: Police V Hallan Fentherstone Rovers Rudery League: First division: Rudery Hallan Fentherstone Rovers (7.25): Marrington (6.30): Hull K.R. v Uoldham; Wakefield Trinity V Hull; Widnes V Leeds. Second division: Bramley V Wigan; York V Huddersfield (6.30): Marrington (6.30): Mar HOCKEY: Army Cup final (at Alder-et, 2.30).

Snooker

### nearer for Huddersfield

Second division

Huddersfield Town, of the third division, maintained their push for a highly convincing 5—0 win over the FA Cup glant killers Exeter City. Buddersfield took the lead after 18 minutes when Cow, ling's free-kick fell for Hanvey to head home.

Exeter did well not to go in at half time more than one behind, but after the hour Robbins sent a through pass to Lillis, who pushed the ball home as the goal-keeper, Nute, came out. Lillis also scored Huddersfield's third with a far post header Stanton drove flercely past Nute from 22 yards for the fourth goal after 83 minutes and hit the fifth three minutes from the end.

Barnsley kept thir promotion hopes alive but pushed Colchester, United dangerously close to relegation. Two goals in the first half of a scrappy game gave Barnsley a commanding lead. The first came in the thirty-first minute when McHale ran on to a through ball into the Colchester area. Parker added the second six minutes later. Parker sealed the bail into the Colchester area. Parker added the second six minutes later. Parker sealed the points with his second five minutes from time.

Swindon Town, threatened by relegation, took a deserved point in a 2—2 draw at Chesterfield, virtually ending the proportion ambitions of the home side in the process.

amonions is he process.

In the FA Youth Cup semi-final, second leg West Ham United won 2—1 at Manchester City to go through to the final on a 7—1 aggregate. They will play Tottenham Hotspur.

Athletics

### Davis makes the Juniors receive first century aid from of championship

Steve Davis, favourite for the Embassy world professional title, took a 4—2 overnight lead in his first round match against the 18-vear-old world amateur champion, jimmy White, in Sheffield. Davis from Plumstead, made a break of 119—the first century of the championship—in the fifth frame.
White's Tooting stable mate to prepare for the 1994 Olympic Games in Los Angeles through a White's Tooting stable mate, Tony Meo, also led a former United Kingdom champion, John Virgo, 4—2 United Kingdom champion, John Virgo. 4—2
David Taylor and Graham Miles had to work hard to take 5—4
leads in their 19-frame first round matthes. Taylor, the sixth seed from Manthester, won the Ilrst three frames against Cliff Wilson, of Caldicott, but then lost the next form.

**British Meat** British athletes will be helped

5300,000 sponsorship deal backed by British Meat. This year British Meat will provide £85,000 and are putting a special emphasis on the juniors. they announced yesterday. It is the fourth year that British It is the fourth year that British Meat have sponsored athletics and they will be backing three senior events — the Scottish AAA and WAA championships at Meadowbank, the international match against West Germany and Poland at Crystal Palace and the intercounties championship in Birmingham.

Cricket

### Botham's decision denies England the chance of beating Jamaica From John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent Kingston, April 7

England were obstitute enough to opt for batting practice here today when they had a perfectly good chance of bearing Jamaica. A declaration soon after lunch would have given them something over three hours in which to boul Jamaica out on a turning pitch. Instead they batted through to the bitter end.

Matches should be played to be won. Botham, though, feit that even this late in the tour his batsmen were in need of as much time at the wicket as they could get, even if the bowling bore little comparison with anything they will meet later in the week. In the event. Gooch made his third first-class 100 of the tour, Borcher his second 50 and Garding 42 to add to his 93 of the first innings. Botham, sharper on the first innings. Botham, shorter on runs than adyone, made 14.

Gooch's last appearance at Sabina Park was 10 years ago, for the England Young Cricketers. He batted No 8 then, after the intings had been opened by W. Snowden, who later captained Cambridge, and Grahame Clinton. Now, having gone up in the world. Gooch made sure that England had all the runs they would have needed for a worthwhile declaration.

After lunch, having passed his 100, he looked towards the dresing rooms as though expecting one.
And then, being appraised of what was happening, he got himself out. Though disappointed, I dare sav. Industrial inspiration of the English tactics, the Jamaicans kept at it this afternoon, in scorthing heat. Since the Shell Shield (the inter-island competition) started in 1966 they have won it only once, in 1969. But there are some young and useful

players in theri present side. Two of them, Chang and Tucker, will be seen in league cricket in Dublin this summer, and I shall be sur-prised if Neitz and Dujon do not, one day, play for West Indies.

A good, composed innings from Gooch is now expected of him; he gives the comforting impression of being able to take care of himself. Athey looks, if anything, even younger than he is: he still has the appearance of a very promising boy of a yery promising cricketer.

Seeing him come in to bat in the Test match in Antigua, to face the West Indian giants, was a little like watching Luke White or Donald Carr, when they were still at school, playing in one of Victory Tests after the last

This morning Athey needed to play well after three small scores in a row and for an hour and a quarter, albeit in a low key, he did so. He was then leg before sweeping, having failed to heed numerous warnings that if he continued to sweep, he would be The Jamaican bowling was by

then being done by an off spinner, Tucker, at one end and an ner, Tucker, at one can and an orthodox left-arm spinner, Malcolm, at the other. After Tucker had accounted for Athey. Malcolm, in the next over, had Gower caught at short leg first ball, off bat and pad. At lunch, the parts of the care of the ca 40 minutes later, England were 123 for three. Although Boycott had a net

this morning, his laryngitis being better, he was hoping not to have netter, ne was noping not to have to bat in today's match—which suggests that he is not entirely himself. Of the others who have been unwell Downton's wicket-keeping has been proof of his recovery and Miller is also practising again. Not so Old, who seems

unlikely now to add to the 6 first-class overs he has bowled when this afternoon, the t when this afternoon the fif for a declaration bassed, Cay made way for Gatting, with teatime had made 42 of the he had added with Burcher, Se afterwards Gatting was causing the wicket, making room to an off-break from Mattis through

off side, whereupon Botham ca and took his turn. and took his turn.

Having taken nearly three he to reach 50. Butcher was stump With a return catch. Embn gave Mattis a third wicket; a Botham, with a drive to copoint, afourth!. This much again his wishes, brought in Boycotithe few remaining minutes.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 414-IG. Boycott 'B. M. W. Gatting O. Second Innings P. R. Downton, 1-b-w. b L. Williams Gooch, c A. B. Williams, b

Austin Achev ibew b Tocker
W J Achev ibew b Tocker
J Gower c Austin b Welcolm
O Burcher, at Dulon, b Martis
T Bothem t Valcolm b Martis
E Emburey c and b Martis
D Jackman not out
Eatres JAMAICA: First lanings Austin. c Butcher.

### Day that brought out only the good thing

By Michael Coleman Judging from the shoal of letters still pouring into County Hall, the recent London Maration, spoosored by Gilletta, was the most exhibarating experience since the capital celebrated VJ

hard ones.

It was no surprise that, on this big occasion. Zaman set about Jahangir with a more consistent, sense of purpose than was evident in two of their roceat matches. Zaman began with a stream of winners, scoring six points in one hand while Jahangir was shaking the tension out of his mind and muscles. Then Jahangir was suddenly on his toes and had a run of eight. After that both played well—which meant that Zaman was second best.

Iahangir did have a loose spell Even for youngsters, whose memories do not go back that far, and for the race rejects (14,000 of them), March 29 appears to have gone down as the day the world and his wife came together, not just to run but to celebrate peace and the brotherhood of man. This is the simple message of the letters.

simple message of the letters.

"In the middle of all the terrible things happening in the world, unemployment, self interest, Poland, guns, bombs, God knows what I the marathon gave us that bit of hope "Havard Swindells, a reject, of Fulwood, Sheffield, writes. "The attitude of the crowd, willing people on, crying for them. I was so moved by what I saw."

For a competitor, Lieptenant

For a competitor, Lieutenant Commander Brian Clarke, RN, of HMS Hermes, only one word can describe the feeling of the race and that is "love". This emotion was also felt by Peter Gray, a 51-year-old bank manager, who got round the 26-mile course in 4hr 6min. 6min. One theme emerging is that for

One theme emerging is that for bundreds of people the Gillette race had been their first opportunity to achieve a lifelong yearning—to run a marathon and not feel totally outclassed. The family of Margaret Keeling from Petworth, West Sussex, had to wait to have burner than these supports. ing Mr Gray but "when I finally made it the welcome was quite overwhelming."

The finishing list of the London Marathon supplied by Running Magazine, which will publish the

Shows that 203 women completed the full course. They were:

John Mills aged 33, 367 29min 57sec;

Obrake (New Zeland), 45, 238-57;

G. Adams, 25, 240-34; K. Mouling to the full course. They were:

USI 21, 244-24; K. Coldhawk, 21, 25-25; M. Galvan, 25, 245-35; M. Marct, 25, 246-51; M. Lockey, M. Marct, 25, 246-51; M. Mills, 26, 256-21; M. Mills, 26, 256-22; M. M shows that 203 women completed the full course. They were:

L. Stary, 2R. 1,36,26, S. Wha 15. 1 36:30; A. Vetes, 31, 4:37

Swimming ·

Why Lowe was not picked

British team selectors found themselves in a controversy yesterday over Zimbabwean, David
Lowe, who swam for Britain in the Moscow Olympics. Lowe has not been picked for the match against West Germany and the Netherlands at Leeds on April 2526 because his British passport which expired last November, has not been renewed. But Andy 200 matres and 400 metres: Hands and Colling and Colli Ronaldson beat his United States rival, Barry Toates (Boston), 6-1, 6-4 in the ditrid leg of their eliminating contest et Queen's yesterday. Ronaldson's winning margin was seven sets to four.

The first two points gave a clear indication of Ronaldson's intentions. He volleyed Toates's services, custing flercely, into the corner. From then on, until he led 3-0 in the third set, Ronaldson he gan to over-hit, From owinning openings, 12 times, Toates and then only twice. In the third set, Ronaldson led 3-0.

Toates amacked the hall and Ronaldson began to over-hit. From 0-3, Toates led 4-3 with two points for S-3 but made unforced errors and lost.

ELIMINATING CONTEST: C. J. Ronaldson 144 A. Ronaldson he gan to over-hit. From 0-3, Toates led 4-3 with two points for S-3 but made unforced errors and lost.

ELIMINATING CONTEST: C. J. Ronaldson 144 A. R

forward at the start of this season:
Underwood, a keen analyst of
the game, was always an excellent
motivator for the important occasion, according to another England
wing of more recent vintage, Mike
Siemen, a student at St Luke's in
the early 1970s. "He was always
looking for something a bit differemt". Slemen said. "Once we had
the basics right he would look for
something new and he would encourage the lads who were teaching to develop new ideas."

Slemen himself is a tribute to

Slemen himself is a tribute to

David Hands

Rugby Union

### Duncan in line for New Zealand place By Iain Mackenzie

Scotland XV 33 Comb Services A Scotland team selected main from the ranks of those near full honours but still uncapp beat a keen but, towards the en ragged Forces XV at Murraylle last night.

The Scots won by five goals at a penalty goal to a goal and ty penalty goals. The Scots scored points in the last quarter. The last control in the last quarter. The last control in the last quarter. The last control in the scott of Burnett, Lillington and Gossma all three converted by Dods Harker scored a try for the Sevices, converted by Tomlin.

In the fourth minute Servict went ahead, following a lineous infringement. The scorer will Tomlin. They kept the pressur on Scotland but Duncan brok away for an individual try which Dods converted. Duncan beafour men on his run and with similar efforts later in the eventing out himself in line for a Ner The Scots won by five goals at ing put himself in line for a New Zealand place.

Dods is already in the perty for the tour and showed why will some competent fielding under pressure and accurate kicking both of the dead ball and to touch Soon after converting Duncan's to he kicked a 40 yards penalty goal. Still, the Services kept going.
There was reward near half time when Tomlin kicked another penalty goal. The Services continued to press and A Hearns struck a corner flag while trying for the line. Had he succeeded the score would have gone some way towards nullifying one shortly before when Armstrong scored try in the corner for Scotland which Dods converted.

WHICH DOOS CONVERTED.

SCOTTISM XV: P. Dook: Gale: S.
Dungan : West. J. Scotland: B.
Burnett : Herbel: J. J. Gossman west
of Scotland: A. Armstrong : Jerdar
hill: K. Wilson : Boroughmilli. Hunier : Socikirk: T. Ramage : Selikirk.

R. Cunningham : Gosforth: R. Wellson : Gosforth: R.

Cunningham : Gale: D. Gray (W. C.)

Faxton : Kelso: P. Lillington : Duringham : Services : Services : Socialistics : Medical : Socialistics : Services : Socialistics : Services : Socialistics : Services : Socialistics : Commission : Commissi

Metville FP capialin:

COMBINED SERVICES: P Site
IRAF: rub C. Youldon (R): M
Henrich RN: P Lydiden (R): M
Capialin: J Price (R): G Danker
(Capialin: J Price (R): G Danker
(Army: M, Jones (RAF: R Jet)
(RN): L Watson (R): J Order
(RAF: J Campbell-Lamerton (Arm):
M. Copicoat (RAF: A Beatson (R):
G. Christopher (Army):
G. Christopher (Army):

Reference C Andrean (Glasgow): Referee: G. Anderson (Glasgow)

Cox is top seed

Mark Cox is the number one seed in the men's singles in the Cumberland Club hardcourt tournament, sponsored by British Home Stores, which opens the new season at Hampstead on Monday. Richard Lewis, a member of Britain's Davis Cup team which deefated Italy in a first round its last month, is the number two.

West Country students lose their inspiring coach as Martin Underwood stands down

## Time for a break during era of change inspiration to Exeter students over nearly two decades, is one of the few first class coaches who was also a back. Most of the rest are forwards, including three of the four home national coaches. The exception is Tom Kiernan (Ire-land) and he took over from a forward at the start of this season:

are sometimes less than perfect.
Underwood was a centre of St
Like's College, Exeter, and subsequently when he joined Northampton. He played in that position
in England's first trial at the end of 1961, was dropped for the sec-ond trial and enjoyed the exalted position of touch judge for the third (which followed his club's game against blackheath when he

land's right wing infoughout that season's international championship.

At the end of this season the same Underwood, now 40, will relinquish, if only temporarily, his confiction with rugby in favour of his family and his work. He has stent the last 18 years involved in the game at weekends and in midweek, most of them as voluntary coach at St Luke's and, when that famed physical education college crept beneath the wing of Exeter University, to the university XV which is still based on the St Luke's campus. "Do you know" he says reflectively, "I have only once watched my son play rugby?" Players are not the only people to find rugby taking up a disproportionate part of their lives.

Underwood's intention is to take a two-year break from active

far side of the world. Then, if they seek higher education they may become involved in two or three cup or merit table competitions, so by the time they are 20 there may not be much left for the average player to aim at.



"We are getting some students. certainly here, who have had enough of rugby football at school level." Underwood said. "What is left for them after years of activity? The excitement and the incentives might have gone." Acknowledging the need for a more competitive structure for the leading echelon, Underwood suggests this can be superimposed on the existing county structure, given a sufficiency of reasonable coaches.

Good coaches, however, are not

Underwood: Exeter rugby

Good coaches, however, are not so easy to come by in quantity. The irony is that Underwood, an

Slemen himself is a tribute to the independence of thought and initiative encouraged by Underwood who, his own time for indepth coaching being limited, regularly gave to his students a proportion of the coach's functions. This tradition among the captain and senior players will be maintained; to help them, however, they will have the assistance of a former St Luke's captain, Geoff Rees, who also propped for Cambridge University and London Welsh. A teacher near Plymouth, Rees can still call on Underwood's experience if required and in two years' time, if Underwood returns to coaching, their complementary strills could weld a formidable student unit.

المكانات الأصا

Hockey

HOUSTON.—B. Manson IUS) beat
J.-L. Cliert (Argentina) 5—5, 6—1,
7—5: R. Krishnah (Indla, beat Viray
Amritra) (Indla) 3—6, 6—2, 6—2,
M. Purctell (US) beat H. Gildemeister
(Chile) 6—5, 7—6: J. Higueras
(Spain) beat F. Taygan (US) 6—0,
6—3, R. Meyer (US) beat A. Amritra)
(Indla) 5—7, 7—5, 6—1, B.
McKown (US) beat F. Gonzales
(Puerto Rico), 6—4, 6—4; R. Fagel
(US) beat S. Slewam (US) 6—2,
6—2; V. Pecci (Paraguay) beat H.
Pfister, 6—1, 6—4

Pfister, 6-1, 6-4,

NIGE; Y. Noeh beat G. Freyss, 6-1,
6-2; T. Tulashe beat J. Hrebre;
(Crechoslovakia), 6-1, 6-2; S.
Simonsson (Sweden; beat G. Goven,
6-3, 4-6, 6-3; F. Luna; (Spain),
beat G. Urpi (Spain), 3-6, 7-6,
6-1; B. Tarcazy (Hungary; best D.
Bedol, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; P. Torre
brat P. Prolsy, 6-7, 6-1; P. Torre
brat P. Prolsy, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; A.
Jimeno (Spain) beat J. Polter, 6-2,
6-2; B. Bolicau (Briglum) beat P.
Storil (Crechoslovukin), 4-6, 6-1,
6-3; M. Martinez (Bolicia) beat G.
7-3; M. Martinez (Bolicia) beat G.
6-7, 7-5; T. Alan; (Angaratia) beat
H. Simonsson (Sweden), 6-4, 6-2,

Equestrianism

### Miss Schwerdt makes her mark at Ermington

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Turbulance, a nine-year-old chesnut mare by Entanglement, who finished second for Mrs Phoebe Alderson at Wyle threeday event last September was the winner of the Open/Intermediate class at Ermington horse trials, near Ivybridge yesterday. In a field of 39, the 17-year-old Devonshire

aspires to teaching, has already won the second novice section on Treble Gold by two points from Karen Russell, daughter of Lord and Lady Hugh Russell, on Tornado, who was bred near her grandmother's home on Bodmin Moor by the previous stallion Tor-mento out of a Moor pony. Signora Marina Tanturri, riding Bugsy Malone for Italy, had a fall in the open intermediate class and

the waterlogged course, this ex-cellent meeting which is run by Captain and Mrs Bill Peek, on Mr Anthony Mildmay-White's Flete estate, attracted nearly 200 entries in spite of its proximity to Badmin-ton, where the riders briefing and course inspection takes place today in the village hall.

last Badminton this will be.

MIDLAND BANR NOVICES: Section
A: 1. Miss L. Stevens. Rappy Go
Lacky. 35; Doints: 2. Rappy Go
Lacky. 35; Joseph Lacky. 36; Joseph Lacky. Miss. P. Schwerdt.

12; 2. Lord and Lady Hugh Russell's
Tornado (Miss K. Russell) 44; 3, A. E.
Hill's Sam Maria (R. Gove), 43; Section
C; 1. G. A. Ross) di Medilana's,
Moon River (Miss A. Herring); 34; 2.
Miss. J. A. Woodhoune's Shour Prince.
(Miss. J. Cooper); 35; 3. M. Tucker's
General Bugle. 36.

MIDLAND BANK OPEN/INTER-MIDLAND BANK OPEN/INTER-MEDIATE: 1, Mrs M. Welman's Tur-bulanco (Mrs P. Alderson) 57: 2, Mrs P. Schwerd's Dilan II, 63: 3. Misa R. Medill's Creata Run III. 56.

was eventually taken to hospital by ambulance. Abandoned last year because o

of Caldicott, but then lost the next four.

FIRST ROUND: G. Mules (Birmingham) leads A. Knowles (Ballon), S.—1: Scores (Miles (Inst) 81—10, 81—27, 4—78, 63—13, 87—68, 81—32, 46—77, 56—15, 14—56, 9.

Taylor (Manchester) leads C. Wilson (Caldicott), 5—1: Scores (Taylor first), 71—10, 78—31, 81—34, 30—62, 30—62, 31—35, 41—57, 50—17, 70—37, 62—17, 50—18, 68—21, 68—31,

rider, Polly Schwerdt, did well to finish second with her 15-hand lrish horse Dilan II, by Princess Brew, who won at Powderham Castle meeting last autumn.

Miss Schwerdt, who intends to make horses her career and aspires to teaching her allocations. In the village hall.

Lucinda Prior-Palmer who has four horses entered has said that she favours most as her two committed rides Falmouth Bay (formerly, as Foxy Bubble, ridden by Jane Holderness-Roddam) and the 1979 winner Killaire whose last Badminton this will be.

In January, 1962, a blond player from the West Country, Martin Underwood, won the first of his five caps at Rugby Union for England. His selection followed a glorious sequence of events which might make players of today blink, were they not aware that selectors are tongetimes less than perfect

scored three tries). Quite evidently he was the man to play on Eng-land's right wing throughout that season's international champion-

participation in the game, allowing him to concentrate on his job as a lecturer in education at the university. His absence coincides with the beginning of what may be university. His absence coincides with the beginning of what may be an era of change in English rugby, depending on how far the Rugby Union follows the advice of their playing committee chaired by John Burgess.

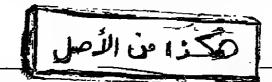
It is an interesting coincidence that Underwood is by no means certain that the proposed changes are all for the best. He finds in the Burgess proposals a conflict between the interests of players of the first rank—those seeking a more competitive structure to en-

more competitive structure to en-sure a successful national XV— and those players seeking an en-joyable run-around on a Saturday He feels there is increasing evi-

He feels there is increasing evidence that youngsters are becoming disfilusioned by the amount and the nature of the rugby they have to play. He is also sharply aware of the decreasing number of incentives for schoolboy players maturing into young men.

of incentives for schoolboy players maturing into young men.

Nowadays boys may come into contact with rugby when they are as young as eight or nine via minirugby—which is not always so well-controlled as the Rugby Union would like—and if they play in a good school XV they may find themselves on tours to the Comment or, indeed, to the far side of the world. Then, if





allesteros: man of the spectacular cannot be ruled out.

### A bed of bent grass or Augusta's rites

om John Hennessy if Correspondent

igusta, April 7 the Rires of Spring have begun re. An otherwise undispu-ished corner of Georgia is once in the Mecca of the Inter-gonal golf fraterpity, whether players, officials, or administra-s. The weather has been kinder late than last year, the azaleas of dogwood are in bloom and d togwood are 13 blocm and, der a bedign sun today, all ms right with the world. For a ek at least the President's alth the Prime Minister's tributions and the Pracsidium's intens over Poland have been ust aside. The only important us of the moment is who will

the least regarded member of field stood modestly beside practice green this morning. lting, it seemed, for something happen rather than preparing make it happen. He was Dun-Evans, a 22-year-old Weish-Evans, a 22-year-old Welshn, who leapt from obscurity:
year to win the British
inter Championship and so
im a place to this exalted
upany. The tles hetween
gasts and Britain are so strong
t our amateur champion, be he
er so humble, is given an autode instruction.

de invitation.

Is he gave his awed first pressions of Augusta ("A fabusta, super place"), the holder of trice, Severiano Ballesteros, eared on the first tee and minute; later, disappeared a bunker to retrieve a wayed drive. It was all too reminist of his play at Greensboro t week, and while a man of his utation for the spectacular can er he ruled out, I cannot think I his game at present is in the at shape for such a demunding asion.

for can his continuing quarrel h the authorities at home, the ropean Tournement Players enity of composure he needs. e acrimony springs from the PD decision to han all appearte money, as is the system here the United States, but Ballesos, who has been privileged in a way in the past, will not intended such a change. His nands are extreme, running into baps £25,000 a tournament, so ure on the fringe benefits and

lis threat is serious, so far as cou'l learn from a spokesman his behalf today. According to

a member of his management ream, he is considering withdrawing altregether from European competition, it may, of course, he a bargaining ploy or tactical kite-flying, but there can be no doubting Ballesterus's intention to cash in on his special appeal. One suspects that an accommodation will be reached before the European season opens in Madrid later this month, but this is surely no way to prepare for such an important occasion.

Evans's worries are of a different kind, not for him the dream of donning the Masters' Green lacket, or indeed of offering any kind of verious challenge. The summit of his ambition, he said today, was to play four rounds here, in other words to be among those who survive after the guillotine comes down with two more rounds to play on Friday night.

He has, he says, thought of little clee but Augusta all winter and regrets that he has not been able to play in some stroke-play tournament as preparation. The most he was able to achieve was seven days of practice recently in Spain. Other than that, he has been taking lessons from Gavin Christie, the highly respected professional at Kedlestone Park.

Evans played his first round here on Sunday and was encouraged by a score of 70. Yesterday he went out with Sandy Lyle, appearing here again by virtue of leading the parade in Europe last year, and was disapnointed with a 74. It could not, he said, be excelained away by a gusting wind, Lyle was able to show him some of the wrinkles of Augusta, where the placing of the teeshot is crucial.

The greens, so far, do not seem to have taken on the daunting is crucial.

The greens, so far, do not seem

The greens, so far, do not seem to have taken on the daunting character that the reputation of being grass, newly sown, had foreshadowed, but it is much too early to form an opinion. By the end of the week, if the weather stays fine and the wind blows, any conclusion drawn now may be discredited. No one should place too much trust in bont grass with too much trust in bent grass, with unprincipled police informer.

### Most valuable pro-am

The most valuable one-day pro-am golf event in Britain—the Bruce Forsyth Classic, sponsored by Chef and Brewer—will take place at Moor Park no July 20. The sponsors, who will offer prize money of £15,009 to 40 invited professionals, hope to raise professionals. hope 150,000 for charity. hope to raise

isketball

### ngland captain as more me for recovery Nicholas Harling

ngland have rot progressed ond the qualifying round of European championship since regan in 1955. Their chances of an so for the first time in this r's tournament, which begins lersey today, depend to a large ent on the fitness of yd, their newly appointed cab-

loyd spent his first full day in sey yesterday in bed resting a fined archilles rendon. The acy of playing on an over-hard ir in Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on day in the match against Scot-

f.
ad England's first game been
y. as originally scheduled
inst Libya, Lloyd would preb/ have missed it; but now they have withdrawn for itical reasons he has an extra to get fit for the upening ure against Ireland tomorrow. ic Ambler, the England retain the eves that if England retain the m that brought victories over and and Scotland at the week-they should comfortably dis-e of Ireland. Denmark and way on successive nights be-

way on successive nights befacing Austria on Sunday.
Facing May he at stake in
last match, since only one
nery goes through to join
ece. Belgium, Findand, Turkey
Hungary in the tinal qualiig round in Istanbul tarly next
th. It would be a surprise if
as not England or Austria, who
e had several close encounters
ing the last decade. Neither has
blished supremacy but it does
n to be England's turn to suci.

The way we're playing, we've ninly got a chance", Ambler and life. Everybody has fitted in a well. Dan Lloyd is a good fer and monvator, as well as

for any household, and the corer."

loyd's brother. David, is also by to be in the starting five ether with McCauley, his Sunland colleague. Tatham, of ent, the second division champs, and Richards, of Doncaster.

is Burns. Solout's seven-ter, who on Saturday excelled inst a player two inches tallet in himself. Goodmondsom, of land. "Burns was really an urance policy ogainst another c turning up with a giant, but s proving more than that ". Fishing

### **Authorities seek** to offset their losses

By Conrad Voss Bark The end of the reservoir trout lishing boom has brought severe financial problems to the lishery managements of the regional water authorities.

water authorities.

At least two water authorities

Anglian and Severn and Trent—
have considered leasing out some
of their fishing to private
operators to try and offset their
fishery losses, which in the case
of one reservoir alone—Craftian
—are running at something like
550,000 a year. The South West
authority is unable to guarantee
the continuation of some of its
trout fishing in Devon and Cornwall.

wall, About a month ago officials of detailed report to its fisheries and recreation committee about the losses on their fisheries and the committee decided to consider it at the next meeting in May. Their dilemma deserves sympathy.

Public water authorities have a long-standing duty to provide recreational facilities at their reservoirs—sailing and fishing are the main ones—and the rhought of having to lease out their fishing. to some private operator or syn-dicate to try and make it pay is an admission of failure that will hurt. Several big coarse fishing clubs in the Midlands will saiff the air and look interested. Coarse fish breed naturally in

reservoirs. Trout do not. All trout supplied to reservoirs come from hatcheries and the cost of the supply works out at something like £1 or more a fish, and it is

Inke El or more a list, and it is rising.

The only Anglian reservoir which seems to be safe at the moment, is Rutland Water. It made a loss of only £9,000 last season and could—according to one account—break even in 1981. It opens on April 24 and advance brokings are reasonable compared where they are not.

The appared receptor was

the to be in the starting live either with McCauley, his Sun-land colleague. Tatham, of ent, the second division chames, and Richards, of Doncaster, hards, a new cap, and one of the dual nationals in England's ad, has been a revelation, king off his disappointing club, to finish top scorer in both ekend matches, one of England's 10 players on is Burms. Solent's seventer, who on Saturday excelled inst a player two inches taller in himself. Goodmundsonn, of land, "Burms was really an

in an. Inflation and falling demand have forced a considerable review of all the recreational facilities provided for the public. The fishprovided for the public. The fishing is to be leased to private on the provided to private on the public. The fishing is to be leased to private enterprise, sailing may suffer the same fate. Racing

### **Derring Rose's form** should stay in bloom

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

A good programme of jumping awaits speciators at Ascot this afternoon. Twelve months ago the Long Distance Hurdle was won by Derring Rose and it should be won by him again. The way he ran away with the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle on the first day of the Cheltenham festival hud to be seen to be believed. To put 30 lengths between himself and his nearest pursuers towards the end was an astonishing performance.

the end was an astonishing performance.

Before that Derring Rose had heen almost as impressive at Kempton Pork, but earlier in the season he had twice given the impression that he had a mind of his own. In the last couple of months, though, he and John Francome appear to have come to terms and now that they have struck up such a fine understanding it is folly to oppose them.

The fly in the olutiment is obviously Heighlin, who started second favourite for the Champion Hurdle. In the event he ran badly, too bodly to be true I am sure. Being an out and out stayer on the flat, Heighlin should relish the much longer distance of today's race, but while his star seems to be on the wane, for the time being at least, that of Derring Rose is very much in the ascendancy.

At the end of the day Francome should also win the Hen Harrier Novice Hordle on Bee Sung, who ran so well in the Sun Alliance Notice Hurdle at Chelrenham. Not even Francome, however, may be able to conjure a victorious effort from his old favourite, Midnight Court, in the Peregrine Handican Steeplechase.

Midnight Court looked a shadow of his former self when he finished last in the Gold Cup and I wonder whether be or any of the others near the top of the handicap will be able to give as much weight as they must to Fairy King, who was going like a winner at Liverpool last Thursday when he misjudged the third last fence and felt.

Two other horses who ran in this year's Champion Hurdle—Starfen and Mount Harvard—have stood their ground for the Kestrel Hurdle, which is a handicap with a limited weight range. In finishing fourth at Cheltenham, nine lengths behind his distinguished stable companion, Sea Pigeon Starfen did nuch the better and he deserves to win a consolation prize such as this.

However, his task is anything prize such as this.

However, his task is anything but easy because he must give 161b to Mount Harvard and weight as well to Random Leg, News King, Run Hard, who won the race 12 months ago, and Walnut Wonder. None of these is to be frifled with when on song.

Light Cavalry, the St Leger winner, Nicholas Bill, Cracaval and
Shoot a Line. Dick Hern has not
yet decided on Shoot a Line's
future programme. But this marvellous filly, which achieved five
victories from six starts last
season, is reported to be well
forward in condition.

Still on the Newbury front

forward in condition.

Still on the Newbury front, Michael Stoute has accepted with hoth Marwell and Exclusively Raised for Friday's Fred Darling Stakes. The Newmarket trainer sald yesterday: "Atarwell will only run if the ground is good. If it is no worse than soft Exclusively Raised might take her place."

sively Raised might take her place."

The 25-1 o noffer against Exclusively Raised for the 1,000 Guineas represents good value and should be taken.

Fighting Fit has been made 10-1 favourite with the sponsors to repeat his 1979 win for Ken Oliver in the William Hill Scottish Grand National at Ayr on Saturday.

### Harwood set to win with big guns still in reserve

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely
Heron's Hollow will be out to
gain revenge for his defeat by
Saher in the Lincoln Handicap by
winding the Playboy Bookmakers'
Spring Cup at Newbury on Saturday. Guy Harwood said that the
four-year-old, who was apparently
beaten by the draw at Doncaster,
is none the worse for that effort.
"Heron's Hollow has put back on
all the weight he lost after the
race and is 8 90 per cent certain
starter at Newbury."

The Sussex trainer is keeping

The Sussex trainer is keeping his big guns in reserve for New-market next week when To-Agori-Mou, the new 2,000 Guineas favourite and Kalagiow go on trial in the Craven and Heath Stakes respectively. Yesterday Harwood received further evidence that his three-year-olds are in tremendous form when Greville Starkey rode Welham Green to a decisive vic-tory over Ganimede and Lester Piggott in the Headingley Stakes at Nottingham.

at Nottingham.

The sight of the four-day acceptors for Newbury whetted the appenite for the treats that lie just around the corner. Dissppointingly, there were only seven declared for the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes, but they include Beldale Fiotter, who will be partnered by Yves Saint-Martin, Age Quod Agis, Bel Volide and Cut Throat.

An enthralling race is promised for the John Porter Stakes for which the ten acceptors include

At Ripon today, Say Primula and Edward Hide are fancied to win the Spa Welter Stakes for Bill Watts. And the new partnership of Stoute and Walter Swinburn can strike a blow with their first runner of the season by capturing the Studley Royal Handicap with Sharsha.

### **Outsider comes in first**

From Desmond Stonebam

Paris, April 7
Layalita, a 9-1 outsider, won
the seven furlongs Prix Imprudence at Maison Laffitte this afternon by a length and a half from
the odds-on favourite, Ukraine
Girl, but the race was marred by
a slow pace until after the halfway point. There was a deadheat for third place between Marie du Mont and Enigma, who finished two lengths behind Layalina.

ridden by Aifred Gilbert, Leyslina took the advantage just over a furlong from home and the pair bad little trouble in holding Ukraine Cirl who Yves St Martin found difficult to relax during the early stages of the event. There is no definite plan for Layslina but Ukraine Cirl will comest the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,800 Guineas) at Long-champ on May 3.

13242 Fairy Kins (T. Kiron & Sons Lid), J. Flirgeraid, B-10-2 R. Lamb Froiesser Plum (Mrs C. Matheson), T. Forsier, 8-10-0 S. Smith Ecclos S. Smith Ecclos (A. Thomas (D.) (G. Hubbardi, J. Cilford, 8-10-0 ... R. Rows Commandant (CD) (A. Thomas (D.) (G. Hubbardi, J. Cilford, 8-10-0 S. Mornhead (Constant Shadoy), C. House, T-10-0 S.

Nottingham results 1 VOITH GIZIT FCSUIS

2.0 12.31 OLD TRAFFORD STAKES
(24.0: Maiden fillios: F397: G1)
GREENWOOD LADY Ch | by Mainowak—Chantry Pall (Green
wood Homes P. Gook 12.8 fas: 1
Martini Time . B. Rouse (18-1: 2
Martinide . . . . T. Ivrs (21-1: 3
TOTE: Win, Jig: places, 14.0, 55,
48p. Duni F. 40p. CSF: F3.00. G.
Hunter St. East Rises, 17.1, 41. Floral
Elegance (5-1: 4th. 11 ran.

Elegance (6-1) 4th 11 Fan.

2.50 (2.54) TAVERN MANDICAP
(Selling; 3-y-0; 2.578; 11-m)
TOP REEF br c by Take a Resi—
Behvindas (M. Power) 12-11 1
Campins Paul Gridery 0-4 [at] 2
Resilical Resilient B. Rouse (15-3) 3
TOTC: Win. 25.65; Paces, 70p. 22p.
13p. Dual 1: 23.67; C57; 25.78. D.
Leslie at Billesdon, Sh hd, 41. Billie
(jub) (11-2) 4th, 9 fan. NR; Small
Hope Bay.

Hope Bay.

5.0 (3.5) LORDS HANDICAP (3-y-0) (21,20) 51)

HUMBLE BLUE ch r by Some Hand —Papillon Rouse (J. Tyr)

Camislic T. R. Fro. 100-50 1

Camislic R. Still 16-11 37

Third Careration R. Still 16-11 3

Top. Dual F: 620, CST: 21,05, G. 1-letcher at Newmarket, Nr. 81, Crosby Trangle (10-1) 4th. 12 ran. NR.

Worcester NH programme 2.30 HIMBLETON HURDLE (Div I: novices:

| HIMBLETON HURDLE (Div I: novices: 1690; abt 2 m)
| 1690; abt 2 m) | 1690; abt 2 m) | 1690; abt 2 m) | 1690; abt 2 m) | 1690; abt 2 m; absolute | 1690; absolu

50 p New Cindy, Williams, 5-11-7
Loach
50 30 Northern Bay, T. Rift, 5-11-7 ... Kwde 7
50 0 Riselle, J. Thorne, 5-11-7 ... Crank
40 0 Riselle, J. Thorne, 5-11-7 ... Hoare
41 2011 Miss Kuwsiit, J. Potkins, 4-11-2 ... Kindle
49 000 My Martina, W. Perkins, 4-11-2 ... Kindle
49 000 My Martina, W. Perkins, 4-10-9 ... Mr Bryan 7
0-2 Raemat, 5-1 Prince Roview, 6-1 Bae Orchid, 7-1
Messenger of Peace, 8-1 Marshall Field and Miss Kuwsii, 12-1 Cair Arthur, 12-1 Spaced Out, 16-1 others.

3.0 NEWLAND CHASE (Handicap: £1,080: 2m)

2 042p Pine Brook (D), D. Gandoffo, 7-11-10 Richards
3 3000 Dandy Man (CD), Mrs H. Mobicy, 12-10-7

3.30 DIGLIS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,994: abt

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#100 Fra Mau, Miss S. Grifflihe, 5-10-13 Broke 7 opto for T. J. F. Yarriler, 7-10-R. Morris 3 opto for T. J. F. Yarriler, 7-10-R. O'Hagan 7 1332 Falcon's Revenge, J Jenkins, 4-10-0 . Rellly 4000 Gale Street (D, B), N. Gaseloe 7-10-0 McKettil 7

4.0 READY MIXED CONCRETE CHASE

| READX | MILED | CAPARDIE CHASE | Hunters: £1.528: abt 3m) | 0140- Beetham (D), D. Williams-Wynn, 8-12-7 | ud-fo Chapeau d'Or A. Twine, 11-12-7 Maundrell 7 2p-24 Spartdord (O), Mrs. P. Morris: 10-12-7 Bryan 7 4117 Spartella, W. Barnett, 9-12-7 | Mann 7 211-8 Sporran Lad, G. Cool, 8-12-7 | Webber 7 6-32 Feature, N. Henderson, 7-12-0 | Taylor 7 6-32 Feature, N. Henderson, 7-12-0 | Carus 7 0307- Fire Port, R. Pocock, 8-12-0 | Mr Dukes 7

3000 Dandy Man (CD), Mrs H. Mobley, 12-10-7
330' The Herb (D), Mrs D. Oughton, 6-10-7 Coyle
1003 Woodham (Cl), J. Old, 11-10-7 ... McIllaurick
4300 Hunter's Joy (D), P. Raftey, 9-10-7 Bowden
000-1 Gwaynton, T. Hallett, 7-10-7 ... West
3400 Eggleton Lad (D), M. Stophens, 8-10-7
G. Davies

TOTE: Wm, 23p: places, 13p. 15p. 35p. Doal F: 32p. CSF: 85p. G. Hereford NH Harwood, at pulborough, 1'ul. 10i. Disco (100-30) 4th. 13 ras. 4.0 (4.3) TRONT ERIDGE HANDICAT (E1,400: 2m1
LADY BANTEGNA, b f, by Andréa
Manlegna—Grand Contral (Mrs
L. Flowers), 4-8-6, Beld (10-1) 1
Nauba Wide ..... S Part (12-1) 2
Padakt ..... Paul Eddory (12-1) 3 4.30 (4.35) OVAL STAKES | Div maldens: 3-v-o: \$857; 11.m)

maldens: 3-v-o: 2897; 1'-m'
GREAT LIGHT, ch. g., by Grosi
Neoftwo—Fadino Light R.
Swift's b-11 P. Eddery 17-2: 1
Tofique T. Rogors (35-): 2
Maresceugh R. Curant (35-1: 3
TOTE: Win, Sop: places, 1: 13-10.86.
R.J. Williams 1: Newmarket S. 1.
1, Williams 1: 1, fav. Crackaway
(9-2) 4th, 11rae.

Third Conversion R. Sull 16-13 3
TOTE: Win 60p: places, 17p. 11p.
7°m. Dual F: 60p. CST: 21.03. C.
1°c. Dual F: 60p. CST: 21.03. C.

2.0 (2.03) LITTLE BIRCH RURDLE (Selling: 26531: abi lim)
CAPMISTA b g by Captain's Olganita Visia 6-10-11 Point (5-2) 1
Nover For Me . C. Smith (73-1) 2
Such Bilse . R. Crank (14-1) avi 3
TOTE; Win 280; places, 26p, 49p, 15p Dual F: 23.09. CSF, 28.10, J Spearing, at Alcoster; 31, 31, 44. Henloy 'lamble (10-1) 4th, 23 ran. NR: Ladjes Man. NR: Ladies Man.

2.30 :2.36:1 DONNINGTON CHASS (Division I' havices: E'0.2; 2m)

GALAXY KING b g by Space King — Pont Tudor 6-11-3 (Chapter 1) (Chapte 3.0 (5.06) PILGRIM HOTEL HURDLE (4.5-0 hovices: 2621 abi 2m)

E342: abt Srd 2f1

FRICE REVIEW h g by Frigid Aire

—Octford 7:11-6 A, Webb 19-21 1

Breazs Atong J, Francome (5-2 fav) 2

Doctor Fiz ... P, Barton (13-21 3

TOTE: Win: 21.24; places, 25p, 21p, 19p, Dud F; 27.04, CSF; 21, 02, k, Balley, at Brackley, 11, 31, 41, W, Ratnad (11-2) 4th, 21 ran. NR: Norman Gold. 14-y-o hovices: 2621' abt 2m)
ALEOS b g by Daunas—Anhylis
10-8 Mr E. Whettam (8-11 fov) 1
Fred Pilliner P. Scudambre (15-21 2
Strathdearn . J. Francome (5-11 3
TOTE: Win. 180: blaces, 12m, 190
Did. at Sellsbury. "al. 11, 33 Mac's
Treasury (5-1) 4th. 18 ran. rottinas Gold.

3.0 (5.10) DONNINGTON CHASE (Division II; howices: £510: 2m; RODNEY PARADE 8 g by Gold Rod —Summer Sales 6-11-3: 110-1; 1 Fesher Flash C. Candy (15-1: 2 Cettage Rhythm A. Sharpa (55-1: 3 TOTE: Win: 910; blaces, 150, 28n, £2.23. Duai F; £8.15. CSF; £16.02; R. Armylago, al East listey, 201, 301, 41, Wallop 7-4 fav. Ballya (50-1: 41), 17-76. 3.30 (3.55) HEREFORDSHIRE LIGHT HORSE CHASE (Hunters: £831, abi 21gm) CHEEKIO ORA ch g by Romany Air Corvights 8-12-7 P. Greenall (2-5 fav. 1

Ridgeman, R. Philips, 7-12-0 .... Philips 7
Slightly Bent, P. Davis, 1-12-0 .... Butts 7
Wysser House II, C. Curris, 9-12-0 Miss Dare 7
Alba Lo, I. R. Jones, R-11-9 ... Mr I. Jones
Honey Jump, T. Symons, R-11-9 Mr Keener 7
King Jamie, Mrs L. Bugir, 7-11-9 Mr Williams
Nics To See You, R. Frost, R-11-9
Dakham, T. Bailey, R-11-9 ... Mr Bailey 7
Petito Mandy, W. Price, 9-11-9 ... Mr Oliver 7
Royal Antics, Miss J. Woolley, 7-11-9 ... —
Stately Legend, L. Bailey, 11-11-9
Wellands Copps, C. Nash, 8-11-9
Mr Wilkinson 7

13 ODJ2 Canina, P. Hayward, 5-10-7
14 4402 Bailot Master, A. W. Jones, R-10-7 Keightley 5.0
15 4000 Weather All, C. Miller, 10-10-7 Keightley 5.0
11-3 Pine Bront, 3-1 Woodham, 5-1 The Harb, 6-1
Gwaynion, 7-1 Hunter's Joy, 8-1 Ballet Master, 10-1
Eggloion Lad, 12-1 others.

MI 1720. PLACE: | Correlate R-12-7 | Correlate R-12-5 | Aut 1 | Management Report Repo 1332 Faicon's Navenge. J Jennins. 4-Tu-0.. Relly
4000 Gate Street (D. B). N. Gaseloe 7-10-0 McKoviti 7
2000 Arctic Rascai (B). J. Bradley. 10-10-0 7
3401 Gapvista. J Spearing 6-10-3 ..... Dickin
p000 Garies Kiritand (D). J. Priday. 9-10-0 G. Jones
1000 Garies Kiritand (D). J. Priday. 9-10-0 G. Jones
1000 Garies Findly (D). A. Birch. 5-10-0 ... Wall 7
1001 Bariedy. A. Arnoid. 6-10-0 ... Maibury.
1001 Bariedy. A. Arnoid. 6-10-0 ... Carrill.
1001 Firebourg. (B). Mrs. J. Evans. 6-10-0 .... Carrill.
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Dynamic new racing partnership with a string of potential champions

# Light Cavalry swings into action comes off bem when he meets Guy Harwood's Epsom hope, Kalaglow, in the licath Srskes, at Newmarket, in eight day's' time. The Vatcher is another 19 hear in mind even though it was only at Great Yarmouth that he managed to win last year. Cecil regards him as a possible winner, at Royal Ascot. Ackerman, The Dissident and Vaslay are three three-year-old maidens worth watching. With Ardross now in his stable, Ceril has a successor to Le Moss and Buckskin, those fine stayers with whom he won many lucrative races, In fact, Ardross was runner-up to Le Moss in the Ascot Gold Cup, the Goodwood Cup and the Doncaster Cup last year but was never beaten by very far, Now that Le Moss has been retired to stud it is easy to see Ardross carrying old the season's puncipal long distance events. With no fewer than 90 two-year-olds in training at Warren Place this season, it will be surprising if Cecil does not have a few outstanding runners among the comparatively anknown and untred. So as two-year-olds form the majority there the season I feel bound to mention a few for the notebook. Bronowski and Rhesus, who are both by that successful American stallion Raja Bab, should not be long coming to hand. Adonis Ret. The Dicentan, Match Winner, Victory House, Padalco and Wultalk are other two-year-old colts in the same category. Come the autumn Simply Great and the libe on many a lim He

One of racing's newest partnerships. that of Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott, will swing integetion for the first time this season at Newhury next weekend. Cecil has 140 horses in his care at Warren Place this year and it does not need a particularly viold imagination to see them as the most dynamic pair in racing in this country.

Cecil is eager to become the champion trainer again, while nothing would give Piggott more pleasure than to become champion jockey at the age of 45, after a 10-year gap. Cecil's string out at exercise is a sight worth seeing as I can testify, having just been to Newmarket. No horse has done better physically during the winter than last season's St Leger winner. Light Cavalry, who begins his four-year-old career in the John Porter Stakes, at Newbury, on Saturday.

Light Cavalry has let down nicely since last Autuma and is a perfect example of a mature thoroughbred. He gets his looks from his female family—his dam, class Silpper, is a half-sister to the 1967 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner. Royal Palace—but in drawing up a middle distance programme for him this season Cecil is banking on him having inherited sufficient speed from his sirce, Erigadier Gerard, to hold the best over a mile and a half.

Since last season Sacrilege has been environed as lead horse for the analyse and borse for the analyse and horse for the analyse at hear and borse for the analyse at the Craven meetsore a mile and a half.

Since last season Sacrilege has been environed as lead horse for the analyse at the Craven meetsore a mile and a half.

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Since last season Sacrilege has been environed as lead horse for the analyse at the Craven meetsore a mile and a half.

The Nell Gwyn Stakes promises the analyse and horse for the analyse and have a hard the analyse and have a hard the analyse and have a hard the analyse and hav four-year-old career in the John Porter Stakes, at Newbury, on Saturday.

Light Cavairy has let down nicely since last Autumo and is a perfect example of a mature thoroughbred. He gets his looks from his female family— his dam, Glass Silpper, is a half-sister to the 1957 2.000 Guineas and Derby winner, Royal Palace—but in drawing up a middle distance programme for him this season Cecil is hanking on him having inherited sufficient speed from his sire, Erlgadier Gerard, to hold the best over a mile and a half.

Since last season Sacrilege has been acquired 2s lead horse for Light Cavairy and the fact that as much as 30,000 Guineas was spent on Sacrilege at Newmarket in December, shows how important it is, in Cecil's opinion, for Light Cavairy to have a good pacemaker, not only in his gallops, but in his races.

Ascot NH programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.35, 3.05 and 3.35 races]

2.35 KESTREL HURDLE (Handicap: £4,045: 2m)

3.05 PEREGRINE CHASE (Handicap: £5,041: 2½m)

102 00-0111 Double Negative (D) (Mrs R. Kniper, R. Kniper, R. L. Woods

113 u140-r Kir Carson (D. Jones), D. J. Jones, 9-11-11 (Cooper 13-11-12), Cooper 13-11-12 (Cooper 13-11-12), Cooper 13-11-12, Coope

DIG210 Random Leg (D) (Ma) D. Wigani, J. Gifford, 6-11-1 R. Ct. 111100 News King (D) (T. Formani, F. Winter, 7-11-D J. F. 1-02023 Run Hard (CO) (H. Joel), F. Turnoll, E-10-11 . S. 0-24120 Mount Marvard (D) (Sir J. Musker), N. Hendorson, S. Emith

217 40-f400 Christmas Visk .M. Spedding., J. S. Wright, 7-10-7. Srown 218 000000- Venturien .A. Bovingdon., J. Onvies. 7-10-7.. But Blain Evens Smrien, 4-1 Run Hard, 5-1 Mount Harvard, 15-2 News King, 10-1 Random Leg. 14-1 Others.

Midnight Court (G.D) (Mrs O. Jackson), F. Winler, 10-12-0

Armagnac Princess J Frost (10-1: 2 Ledger Line ... A. James (8-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 15p: places; 10p. 66p. 11p. Dtal F: 5-1p. C5F: 52p. H. B. Parry, at Oatham. St, 30J. 30J. Jim Led (18-1) 4th. 12 ren. NR: Cran-lord Endge.

4.0 1.00: KATIE CAZE CHASE (Handcap: £2.164; abt 5m 2f)
ROYAL RUSSE by m by Bally Russe ——Little But Royal 5-9:120-1; 2
Rapalle . P. Scudamori (15-12
Skryns . S. Smith Eccles (20-1; 2
TOTF; Wn; £1.60; places, 35p, 16s, 41p, 10ai f: £3.84, CSF: £15.07, (j. H. Yardley, ai Malvern, 41, 3], 1 sl. 1 sl. 1 sl. 1 sl. 1 sl.

4.30 (4.39) HAY HURDLE (Novices: £349; abt 3m 2f)

Sedgefield NH

121742 Bucche Glerod (D) (Mrs G, Bielby), Mrs J, Pilman, 10-11-5 6-42210 Mender (C) (Miss N, Carroll), R, Armylage, 10-10-10 21277 Duc De Bolobes (D) (Mat ), Armylage, 10-10-10

212rfr Duc De Bolebec (D) (Maj L. Martor), G. Fairbairn,

800u Noble Chargetor A. Price Price 7-11-7 A. Price Price 7-11-7 A. Price Price 1-11-7 A. Price 1-11-7 A.

113 u110/2-1 General Confusion (D) (G. Coopert, Cooper, 10-11-11

ing.
The Nell Gwyn Stakes promises to be an absorbing race because Bruce Hobbs intends to run Tolmi Light Cavelry and the fact that as much as 30,000 Guineas was spent on Sacrilege at Newmarket in December, shows how important it is, in Cecil's opinion, for Light Cavalry to have a good pacemaker, not only in his gallops, but in his races.

Apparently Light Cavalry's home-work, leading up to his ron-

7-11-11 Grant-Ives



Cecil: eager trainer.

care all last season. Cecil reasons that Fairy Fontsteps has the beat-ing of the Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Marwell, "Pushy was a sweet, genuine fully, but she was not in the same class as Fairy Footsteps", he said. Clear Verdict, who was given 8st 12b in the Free Handican, is the stable's most likely runner in the Derby at this moment and it will be interesting to see who

Come the autumn Simply Great could well be on many a lip. He is a nice cost by Mili Recf. By then Celestial Chy and Lettre D'Amour should have made their mark in good races for fillies.

Michael Phillips

3.35 EXP-0-TEL SUPERSPORTS HURDLE (56,677: 3m)

122211 Derring new (G,B) (D. Tiniothy Ltd., F. Rimeir, Mr.E. Woods 023112 Ceitic Isle (G,B) (D. Louris), F. Rimeir, 6-11-3 S. Morsheud C00004 Farmer (C) (R. Hawker, Hawker, 6-11-3 S. Siniothe Cteles 212411 Killer Shark (Lord Cadogan), G. Pritchard-Gordon, 6-11-3 S. Smit Cteles Smith Cteles S. Smith Cteles S. Smith Cteles Smith Ct 213411 Killer Shark (Lord Capogon), G. Fritton, S. Smith Eccles 113140 S. Smith Circles 113140 Docents Get (Mrs. 16, Murdoch), Wirdoch, Wi

11-3 Dorring Rose, 100-70 Killer Shark, 5-1 Cellic Isle, 7-1 Cellic Rainbier, 10-1 Fort Belivedere, 16-1 ulbers.

4.10 GOLDEN EAGLE CHASE (Novices: £4,116: 2\m7 Applante IM(so N. Carrolli, R. Arnytage, 6-11-5 . H. Bailyweil IM, Clarke, M. Oliter, 6-11-5 . H. Barlyweil IM, Clarke, M. Oliter, 6-11-5 . H. Barbertiown Casile IM Vance, Vence, 8-11-5 . P. Banny's Boy IA, Nalani, A. Moore, 8-11-5 . C. Brandy Sird (M. Bush) I. Dudscon, 7-11-5 . P. Crozuery (Mis. J. Finding) A. Moore, 6-11-1 . T. Grand Hussar (S) ID, Mobditch, L. Kennerd, 7-11-5 (Grand Hussar (S) ID, Mobditch, L. Kennerd, 7-11-5 (Grand Hussar (S) ID, Mobditch, L. Kennerd, 7-11-5 (Grand Hussar (S) ID, Mobditch) L. Kennerd, 7-11-5 (Grand Hussar (G) ID, Mobditch) Mister Ketchup (Ledy Ronaldshay), P. Calver. 6-11-3

News King (B) (T. Forman), F. Winter 7-11-0 J. Francische Run Hard (CD) (H. Joel), P. Turnoll, E-10-11 J. E. Knight Moont Harvard (D) (Str.), Musker), N. Hendorson, 5-10-9 K. Smith Eccles Walsut Wender (CD) (F. Hunt), L. Konnard, 6-10-7 H. Davice Fearless Imp (D) (J. Truman), Trumed, 6-10-7 L. R. Stronge Shear Sitk (D) (Mas B. Swire), G. Bidding, 7-10-7 J. Cabble Lie (CO) (K. Higson), A. Moore, 1-10-7 C. Alsore Fertune Cackle (CD) (E. Coughlan), D. Sisverth, 9-10-7 Fertune Cackle (CD) (E. Coughlan), D. Sisverth, 9-10-7 C. Brown 4.40 HEN HARRIER HURDLE (Novices : £2.978 : 2]m )

Glemour Show (D) 1R, Prekin, 1, Oliford, 7-11-12 D. Rowe Beate Chasseur (A, Conneil), M. Conneil, 7-11-8, 1 Barlow Clouramen (Lord Northampion), D. Nicholson, 7-11-8 B. Rowell Downsayment (Mrs. S. Crowe), M. Bollon, 7-11-8 B. Rowell Fighting inp. 11, Truman, 5-11-8, ... B. Stronge Tarry McRush (Ms) Weldon, M. Weldon, 7-11-8, ... C. Neul Killson, (R. Pholan), D. Eisverth, 6-11-8, ... C. Brown King Ba En (A, Waters, Wiles, 5-11-8, ... C. Brown King Ba En (A, Waters, Wiles, 5-11-8, ... C. Brown King W. Willibroth (R. Armwinge, 6-11-4), ... L. Dalper New Harbour (T. Cox), A. Pull, 11-8, ... L. C. Neully Diver Harbour (T. Cox), A. Pull, 11-8, ... L. C. Neully Diver Harbour (T. Cox), A. Pull, 11-8, ... L. C. Neully 

630 0004 Handy Dancar (K. Hisson), A. Moore, 3-13-0 ... G. Moore 650 009 Hethermai (W. Franch), S. Kernick, I-11-0 ... G. Moore 1-5 Bee Sting, 100-20 King Ba Ba, 3-1 Giamour Show, 8-1 Leckie, 12-1 New Harbour, 16-1 biters.

Ripon programme

2.45 HACKFALL HANDICAP (Apprentices: £862: 6f) 

7-1 Nice Value, 8-1 Faducah, 14-1 others

3.15 DANBY SELLING HANDICAP (Selling: £1,051: 1m)

5. 22/300-0

6. 0443005. 00443006. 0304010. 0304010. 0304010. 0304010. 0300011. 03/003011. 03/003012. 03/003013. 03/003014. 0000015. 03/003016. 03/003017. 0010018. M.C. Special (D) D. Cavendish-Pril) 6-7-12: M. Mitter 13. 03/003018. M.C. Special (D) D. Cavendish-Pril) 6-7-12: M. Mitter 13. 03/003019. 03/003010. 03/003011. 03/003012. 03/003013. 03/003014. 0000015. 03/003016. 03/003017. 00100018. 03/003019. 00000019. 000000019. 000000019. 00000019. 00000019. 00000019. 00000019. 00000019.

3.45 STUDLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,886: 11m) 1 020- ice 'P. Mellon', 0-7 ... J Maithlas Coll. Sharsha iH.H. Aga Khani, 9-6 ... M. Swinburn 1 000- Brisbane (B. Hoggas), 9-0 ... M. Hilla 5 00-2224 Suizano (B) (D. Allen, 8-13 ... Lowe 6 00200- Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-6 ... S. Perka 6 Coll. Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-6 ... S. Perka 6 Sharshn, 7-2 ice, 5-1 Suizano, 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 10-2 Malseed, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 14-1 Blakeney Point iJ Recs. 8-1 Patchinia, Brisbane, 14-1 Blakeney Po

4.15 FOUNTAINS STAKES (2-y-0: £1,805: 5f)

5.15 SPAR WELTER STAKES (£1,735: 1m 1f) 

Ripon selections

By Michael Seely ...
2:45 Cover -Girl's Choice. 3.15 Eyelight. 3.45 Sharsha. 4.15 Haverhill Lass. 4.45 Hello Cuddles. 5.15 SAY PRIMULA is specially recommended. By our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Covergirl's Choice, 3.15 Jagatek. 3.45 Sharsha. 4.15 Haverhill Lass.\_ 4.45 Central Carpets. 5.15 Golden Reef.

Ascot selections

By our Racing Correspondent 2.6 Persian Scimitar. 2.35 Starten. 3.05 Fairy King. 3.35 Derring Rose. 4.10 Crozurry, 4:40 Beesting.

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### THE ARTS

## Coward's impossible theatrical dream is realized once more

after the first and to date the only professional stage production in Britain of his Cavalcade, Noël Coward found himseif at a fork lunch in London the only man in possession of a knife. "But, of course, dear boy" he explained to an im-pressed reporter (me), "after all, I did once write Cavalcade". And indeed if Coward is to be considered in the light of any one single technical achievement in the theatre. then Cavalcade is undoubtedly the one. Not because it is a very remarkable drama, nor yet because it offers to the literature of the theatre any new or stunning thoughts, nor yet because of its chances of survival (its size and scope have until now, fully fifty years after the premiere, defeated all thoughts of revival), but rather because of the massive, almost numbing scale on which it is conceived.

From one single ambitious notion, born one afternoon in Foyles when Coward was leafing through some bound back numbers of the Illustrated London News and happened upon a photograph of a troopship leaving for the Boer War. grew a grandiose show in three acts and 22 scenes covering thirty years of English upstairs-downstairs history; it was to cost an almost unpre-cedented thirty thousand prewar pounds to stage, and to keep a cast and backstage crew of four hundred people employed at Drury Lane for well over a year playing to a total box-office take of around three hundred thousand pounds. It was, in short, an

But apart from two disappointing film versions (the first with Diana Wynyard sod Clive Brook in 1933, the again" is now best-known for its use by Mrs Thatcher (unacknowledged) in her last pre-election address



Waiting for Blerior's flight across the Channel: scene from the 1931 performance at Drury Lane

The wonder of Cavalcade It does, therefore, do consicrowd scenes. The result will (and most overnight reviews in detable credit to the manage be on show in Farnham for a 1931 were more stunned than ment of the Redgrave Theatre, month and is unlikely to be considered to the manage of the Redgrave Theatre, month and is unlikely to be considered to the constant of the Redgrave Theatre, month and is unlikely to be considered to the manage of the constant of the result will be considered.

scale; for Coward, then only a they will be opening the first year away from Private Lives professional British revival of and seven years away from his Cavalcade. That it should be clive Brook in 1933, the second a heavily cut CBS tele. Vision movie in 1956) and the Vortex, to have conceived good deal for the courage and perennial success of the one something on this historical ingenuity of the Redgrave's scale was almost as if Alan for it ("Twentieth Century Blues") almost all traces have to write and stage Ben-Hur. disappeared and even the once But to have seen it in professional stage production you day this country of ours, which would now have to be well we love so much will find dignity on this historical ingenuity of the Redgrave's director, David Horlock, who, having decided he would like to write and stage Ben-Hur. to do it and that it would be financially impossible to cast, went to Equity and asked on would now have to be well what terms they would converted to the courage and percentage and percentage and percentage in the problem. Equity and greatness and peace to restage it. initial success with The happening at all also says a (which included the playwright such an extent that at the But to have seen it in professional stage production you would now have to be well into your fiftees. No one until now has dared to restage it. The National felt that it was too dated, the RSC that it was too lavish, West End managements that it would be comments that it would be comments that it would be drafted in for the mercial suicide.

financially impossible to cast, many scene changes; it went to Equity and asked on jammed, and the orchestra had what terms they would control to play a particularly repetitive or particularly repetitive period waltz ("Lover of My period waltz

dent-proue than the original first night at the Lane.

On that occasion the cast Arthur Macrae and a young evening's close, despite the John Mills) all crowded on to applause, Coward and his manons of the specially-installed ager Charles Cochran went hydraulic lifts for one of the home uncertain whether or not hydraulic lifts for one of the many scene changes; it jammed, and the orchestra had

having already soaked through the padding of his dinner jacket.

That delay, and the feeling of suppressed panic it caused among the company, affected they had a success. By ten o'clock next morning, when Cochran tried to phone the Drury Lane box-office to see if

was wringing wet, the sweat hoped; instead of being hailed for its sheer theatrical ambi-(scenes range from Mafeking Night through the Titanic to the General Strike) Cavalcade was hailed for its patriotic appeal. Reviews were headlined "Coward's Call to Arms" or "A Message to the Youth of the Nation"; what Coward had overlooked, in his usual total absorption in rehearsal, was that he was open-ing in October 1931, shortly after Britain had come off the Gold Standard and a formight before an election was to return a National Government, in a mood of near-bysterical patriousm. His timing had as usual been impeccable, and by making a curtain speech con-cluding It is, even in these difficult times, still a pretty

exciting thing to be English"
Coward had clinched it.
Yet he had intended Cavalcade to be about a great deal more than a mindless concept of patriotism. It is an epic devoted to the wider concept of duty that runs through much of his other work: duty not only to country but to family, friends, ralent, circumstances, ideals—a duty, in fact, to behave correctly in all situations from world wars to the sinking of unsinkable ships, a duty that Coward had always seen and was always to see as a condition of life itself. In among the crowd scenes

is actually a much smaller play, one entirely concerned with the fortunes above and below stairs of one cross-sectional English family from 1899 to 1929; but rather than leave it at that domestic convention (one pioneered by Galsworthy and running through to Priestley) Coward decided that an audience battered by the General Strike and the Depression might like to spend their money on something a little more lavishhence the whole of Queen Vic-toria's funeral and a noisy night-club finale deliberately designed as a counter-attraction to the then-new wonder of tion to the then-new wonder of talking pictures. Having watched all of this, plus a troop train pulling out of a stage replica of Victoria Station, George Grossmith (then manager of Drury Lane) complained to Coward that he still saw nothing in the show to appeal to the children at to appeal to the children at Christmas. "We shall", replied Coward acidly, "then be adding a harlequinade." Which just about the only thing Cavalcade does not seem to

Two weeks after the opening, on the election night of October 28, 1931, King George V with Queen Mary and the entire royal family were in front and the audience rose to join the cast in the singing of the national authem; rumour even had it that Coward was that night, in the royal box, to become Sir Noel For that honour, in the event, he had to wait another 40 years; bur, when it did come, there were those who believed that Cavalcade still had a lot to do with

Sheridan Morley

Records

Book review-The Cottage Garden

(Allen Lane, £9.95 By Anne Scott James A pig, some bees, a scatter of herbs and perhaps a hon suckle were traditionally staple ingredients of English cottage garden. C. is the back and pie. becau states Anne Scott-Jar simply, it is too much trous But technology has brou other changes. Few garder

these days would grow d own tobacco; one of the id nineteenth-cent the reforming gardener John C dius Loudon who campaig to win land for the p-Fewer would concoct as fied a compost as goose d steeped in bullock's bis mixed with portions of bak sugar scum, night soil and low loam (preferably the cast up by moles); a recorned even in its own day 1815 as too rich.

Nonetheless, small today fit into a history cottage gardening, the au-argues, which dates back the Medieval fenced in y with subdivisions to stop cow eating the herbs, thro to the 18th and 19th centu when the image of the is English cottage garden with mass of flowers and near r of nourishing regetables. blend of beauty and use ness, was a reality. Anne Sc Tames sets out to show despite the romanticized i of the cottage garden sm ered with wisteria and ro the real thing did exist nor just for the wealthy.

Her history is neatly simply laid out: well-stoc with attractive illustration paintings, drawings engravings—and, like the fect cottage garden itself. isfies usefulness, with such recipes as lettuce and ba salad or mead wine, as well pleasure : in such passages the fictional account by Geo Borrow (1857) of drinks mead for the first ti The author's own love gardening and gardens derifrom 40 years' experience her own cottage ("I sit un a mature walnut tree whice planted as a nut?") and book may appeal most those who like herself, ad cottage gardening at week-en

Frances Gi

### Chorus Girls Royal, Stratford East

### Irving Wardle

Barrie Keeffe and Ray Davies's Aristophanic knees-up was first written for the National Theatre (featuring a character called Peter Hall, and now arrives at Stratford East with an even Statelier personage in the lead. It has also been transformed into a complete Theatre Workshop show, with the same pointblank local references, the same
radical music-hall energy, and
on the protocol at full strength Joan Littlewood's outgoing prounder would-be rescuers.

Taking its cue and its best situations from The Poet and the Woman, The Chorus Girls opens as a command perform-ance on the theatre's last night before being bulldozed into a jog centre. The girls kick off with an unscheduled protest ager and the local constabulary out in spots, but arouses only languid approval from the royal

the chorus line, and vanishes down a trap, where he remains for the rest of the show, while the nation gathers around its television sets and the SAS springs into action against the kidnapping of the century.

In fact, HRH has merely hanged his head and forgotten who he is. In the meanwhile he likes being surrounded by these jolly girls and makes friends all the same ramshackle quality of at the arrival of his crawlingly

Mayor of Newbam (lifted from Aristophanes's Mnesilochus), who drags up as a tea-lady with purpose of disrupting the all-female gang. They promptly rumble the deception and strip him from the wig down.

The other is Mr Keeffe's invention: a thrusting Newham policeman with aspirations to the job of princely bodyguard, whose every bid for attention,

Bergonzi, new to this produc-

box (" Jolly amusing little from offers of mint chocolates song"). Prince Charles then to his descent through the roof, descends to shake hands with is greeted with yet another is greeted with yet another royal snub. As Michael Elphick barks and smirks the part, Sniffer is a welcome comic addition to Mr Keeffe's gallery of rogue cops.

But with this subject it should have been a funnier show. The trouble is that, once the chorus girls and their royal visitor wind up under the stage, there is no clear line of comic

tion and not yet quite at home Daniela Mazzucato, whose dis-in it, though his stiff movement missal for late attendance at

Nor is it clear what the authors are making fun of: class privilege, civic planning, or male supremacy. Subjects and narrative alike operate in detached sections. Adrian Shergold's production misses several us opportunities: there The funniest of these is the no sense of occasion when the royal party arrive; no sense of surprise when HRH falls down the trap.

What does look promising, though, is the Keeffe-Davies collaboration which regularly rises to moments of comedy uniting song, dance, and speech (such as the phallic pantomime Glorious Sight") where the Aristophanic spirit bursts right

was Adriana Anelli, replacing

missal for late attendance at

rehearsals was reported in The

She entered the production

with great verve, even having

so little notice, though, singing

as she did, nobody could have complained if she had stood

stock still and left all the

drama to her voice. Her com-

mand of the bel canto style is

a rare joy, with every skittering embellishment perfectly placed

and sounding utterly natural

Her knowledge of her own resources, too, is sure: there is

shining warmth here as well as

hard purity, everything needed to convey Adina's quick moods. No doubt she will be back

of personality or warmth of friendship that meant so much

Times on Monday.



Marco Spada Teatro dell'Opera,

ances proved too few even for local demand and all sold out definite plans to show the halexcept three performances for schools, by a local cast without guest stars, at the end of this month. Somehow I doubt, how-124 years for a revival as it did after its first production.

Nureyev plays a brigand so skilled at his trade that he lives in princely luxury, and so full of bravado or artistic full of bravado or artistic pride that he leaves his signature at the scene of his crimes. That habit leads to his unmasking and seems likely to prevent his daughter's mar-riage to a noble admirer, but by means of three abductions, the enforced marriage of a rival and a barefaced denial that she really was his daughter, Marco contrives a happy ending for her and a marvellous death scene for

If you look up the ballet in the history books, you may be surprised to find it providing a part for Nureyev at all, let the ballet in 1857 was to show off the two reigning ballerinas of the Paris Opera, Amalia Ferraris and Carolina Rosati, who, unusuably for those days, agreed to appear together in one ballet.

The plot was adapted by the original choreographer, Joseph Mazilier (born Giulio Mazarini), from that of an opéra comique which Daniel Auber had written in 1852 to a libretto by Eugène Scribe. Auber quickly devised a ballet score using material from that and other operas of his.

Some readers will know the quality of the music from a disc of excerpts which Bonyuge recorded a few years back. Others know from Ashton's Les Rendezvous and Gsovsky's Pas Classique how well Auber's music serves for

mental or dramatic. The surviving manuscript of the full score proved to be in

poor condition, in one or two places almost illegible, and a piano transcription did not always correspond. There was also far more music than needed; after cutting out about a third of it, the baller's running time is still 140 minutes plus two intervals. Alberto Ventura, musical directors of the musical directors of the musical directors. tor of the production in Rome, has made an enchancing treatment of the score for which he are, deservedly, cheered every

night. Pierre Lacotte, who both designed and produced the bal-let, is a specialist in the romantic period, but this is not an instance, like his Paris Coppelia, where an authentic reconstruction of the original was possible, or even one, like La Sylphide, where much evi-dence existed of general outhas drawn on his background knowledge for an imaginative paraphrase of how the story might have been treated in those days.

He has also elaborated plot and characters for more thrills and more fun, the chief beneficiary of course being the title role. Nureyev grasps his chances with enormous zest. Making his first entrance while villagers are denouncing Nureyev grasps his depredations and the gover-nor of Rome is announcing a alone a role so measty that it price on his head, he is gives him even more to do than his own Sleeping Beauty. The title part originally was mainly mained, and the whole point of the source of the local monastic between the believe of the source of the local monastic believe or the source or tery of the collection which he took up among the same popu-

Marco looks simister and disreputable when engaged in brigandry. Arriving home, his wig and moustache come off, his black clothes are changed for more splendid garments, and he is able to receive on equal him with exuberant humour gallant young men.

without even waiting for an excuse, on any likely and some unlikely occasions. Even the mime is choreographically developed in some fascinating passages for the chorus.

Local colleagues tell me that Lacotte has managed to show the Rome corps de ballet et its best, and the dancers certainly perform with spirit, in their ensembles and in many small solos. A pas de deux for two villagers showed off, at different performances, the talents of several soloists including both the young men who: are understudying the title part. They have quite a job on their hands, but in this smaller role Raffaele Paganini and Luigi Martelletta each showed plenty of slightly rough promise. Paganini espe-cially, a 22-year-old who also alternated with Michaël Denard in the romantic male lead, dances with a fiery tem-

perament. Also notable among the local dancer is Alfredo Raino, who dances nimbly and achieves nice balance between comedy and sentiment as a captain of dragoons who loves and (thanks to Marco's plots) eventually marries the governor's daughter. She is played by Francesca Zumbo with ravish ing charm and a technique so precise and musically phrased that it is a constant joy to

Ghislaine Thesmar, the other guest ballerina, starts prettily enough as Marco's well-bred daughter who does not know her father's occupation, and faints away even more prettily best scene only at the end when she decides to join daddy's happy pand of bandits. Then she dances with a wit and sparkle that are entirely beguiling.

So Marco Spada is far from being a ballet for one star alone, but it now justifies

A brilliant company young black Londoners, singer David Grant and bass guitarist Peter "Sketc Martin; together they have The Dude. Quincy Jones. A&M AMLK 63721. Intuition. Liux. Chrysalis CHR

My Life in the Bush of Ghosta. Brian Eno/David Byrne. Edi-tions EG EGLP-48; Face Dances. The Who. Polydor WHOD 5037. Spirit of St Louis, Ellen Foley, Epic EPC 84809.

Quincy Jones is a clever old tion", their current hit sing bird. He picked up the art of is a superb example, combini bandleading from Lionel Hamp-ton in the early Fifties, spent afloat, passed the Sixties composing music for films and television (In the Heat of the Night, In Cold Blood) and relevision (In the Heat of the vocals, but songs as assured Night, In Cold Blood) and "You're Lying" and "Dortumed in the Sevencies towards Get in My Way" make this a very up-market brand of pop-soul music, of which he is now, thanks to his production of Michael Jackson's phenome-nally successful Off the Wall,

the acknowledged master. With the exception of "Stuff Like That", a disco single, Jones's own recordings have never been as popular in Britain as in America, where they have entire radio net-works devoted to his kind of music. The hundreds of thou sands of Britons who purchased Off the Wall, though, will love The Dude, which pur-sues a similar aim: thoughful, beautifully textured dance music which responds as well to high-grade audio equipment as it does to the speakers of portable radios.

As usual, Jones assembles his brilliant repertory company of musicians and singers; among the latter, Patti Austin's mobile, intelligent voice is loined for the first time by the equally flexible delivery of James Ingram. The songs come from a variety of sources; the veteran team of Barry Mann and Cypthia Weill provide Ingram with "Just Once", a luminous ballad; Stevie Wonder contributes the vigorous up-tempo "Bercha Wouldn't Hurt Me" (which is also adorned with the composer's synthesizer); and there are several pieces by Rod Temperwho wrote "Off the Wall" and "Rock with You" for Jackson. The immediate success of The Dude, however, is likely to be with "Ai No Corrida", a disco song by Chas Jankel and Kenny Young which takes its inspira-tion from Oshima's epic of sexual desire (those who have seen the film will smile at the line "You thrill me, half-kill

me . . . ").
Jones brings a satisfying unity to these elements through the consistency of his rhythm section, the lustrous recorded sound and his impeccable detailing: rippling key-boards, flickering guitars and (in Temperton's "Turn on the Action") spurting horn synco-pations a la Earth, Wind and re. His old partner Jean Toots" Thielmans makes a welcome reappearance, too, adding his harmonica and whistling to a late-night ballad called "Velas" for a pleasant interlude in an album of outstanding sophistication and charm.

There is no doubt that Quincy Jones would love Linx, who are easily the best of the current crop of British funk groups; he might even share my opinion that Intuition is the most likeable pop-soul album since Off the Wall. The core of Linz consists of two

complete grasp of currametrican idioms, and obvious desire to make of the something original.

Grant and Martin williams or the complete grasp or the complete grant and martin williams.

simple, intelligent and mem able songs, with none of ludicrous cliches which aff: others in their field. "Int steel-pans with a lilting sam beat embroidered by an acous keep his own orchestra the polished depth of Jone productions, and a slight stra occasionally shows thoroughly enjoyable debut.

Linx certainly put to shar the posturing of such No Romantic bands as Spand Ballet, Landscape, Reaven and Duran Duran, who claim to be inspired by funk mus pale and gawky by compariso with the real thing. One sy white electron thesis of music with black funk white does work, however, is the album by David Byrne at Brian Eoo, whose earlier to laboration on the Talkit Heads' Remain in Light gravely undervalued upon appearance last October.
My Life in the Bush of Ghos

extends the earlier work's terest in African chant stru tures. In this case, the char are voices taken from record or from the radio: preache politicians, singers from other cultures. Processed sometime beyond recognition, the voice are embedded in complicate funk orchestrations, either lead lines or as colouration remarkable sensitivity to the source material: the desperat invocations of the Moving Sta Hall Singers of Georgia, fo example, are heightened by their combination with a sough ing bass guitar and insisten

percussion.
Of the month's mainstream rock releases, the Who's Fact Dances will disappoint only those who look to Pete Towns hend for something more than battery-farm rock and roll; the falsetto harmonies on Better, You Bet" and urgent guitar chords of "An other Tricky Day" are sad to minders of a better time.

Ellen Foley, the America Darlene Love in her style, made her debut in 1979 with an album, called Night Out. which made her sound agreeably like a sort of female counterpart to Bruce Springsteen. With Spirit of St Louis, she bravely changes course: the new record is produced by Mick Jones of the Clash and, with many of its songs written by Jones and his partner Joe Strummer, it makes an absorbing companion-piece to the Clash's recent and widely misunderstood Sandinista. Like that album, it is patchy; but it contains, besides a poised and touching translation of "Mon Legionnaire", a song by Strunter and Jones called The Shuttered Palace" which is one of the treat after the Sweet on the treats of the year. Swept along by massed mandolins and breathing the air of care society, it could have been the new wave's first successful Eurovision Song Contest entry.

Richard Williams

### L'elisir d'amore Covent Garden

does add a certain conviction to his portrayal of the hero as open-mouthed simpleton. Even if this can stand, however, he Paul Griffiths Donizetti's comedy is not the will need to come to some most obvious choice for a children's outing, yet even in this very adult-frolicsome and cocksure specimen the spell of opera was beard to work more surely than Dulcamara's love potion at the Royal Opera House's Schools matinée on Monday. The early whisper of excitement ebbed away, the blazered platoons fell into a silence which seemed to owe more to close interest than to bemusement or the feared "shushes" of shepherding teachers.

No wonder, when the permusical, lively yet avoiding the fatal error of exaggerating what the performers imagine will appeal. It would have been very easy, for instance, for Sir Geraint Evans to have made his portrait of the mountebank large and outrageous, but in fact he kept all the wit, deli-cary, and underlying wisdom of one of his finest impersonations. He also sang the words as if he expected each one to be understood.

The Nemorino was Carlo



arrangement with the con-doctor, Claudio Scimone, who was clearly expecting to be moving at a slicker pace. In his first solo, and again still more so in "Una furtiva lagrima", one could almost hear Mr Scimone wondering when to bend the time for one of the lingering, soft, middle notes that, nevertheless, added much to a gentle and good-natured performance. The Romanza was particularly touching, despite quick descent into sentimentality at the end. The other newcomer, indeed making her debut in the house,

before Monday's audience have put away their latin grammars.

Philharmonia/Rattle Festival Hall

### **Barry Millington**

Elgar's Enigma Variations have served for generations of schoolchildren to identify the musical portrayals of the nimble-fingered pianist, the Malvern architect, and all the other friends of the composer pictured within". There were parties of children at the Festival Hall on Monday; they would have sported William Meath Baker slamming his door, and Sinclair's bulldog, Dan, per-forming. But they would also, very probably, have been impressed by the power and eloquence of Simon Rattle's performance with the Philhar-

Several of the movements had a depth that brought their namesakes alive, not so much in the superficial sense of the depiction of external characteristics; more in the strength

to Elgar. Nimrod unfolded from a very hushed opening (a shade melodramatic) into expansive climax worthy of the composer's close friend Jaeger, while Mr Rattle seized on the intensely melancholic central section of the Romanza as if to convey the special affection for Lady Lygon possibly hinted at in the penultimate variation.

The concert began with Janacek's Sinfonietta, the kind of work Mr Rattle does so well. The score was propelled, and bound together section by section, with firm, well-sprung rhythms; the jagged edges of the melodic line were razorsharp. As the finale culminated in a blaze of trumpet fanfares, one was made aware of the skill with which those coucluding pages were measured, the authority with which they were

> In Ravel's G major piano concerto, the conductor and Imogen Cooper lacked no drive or animation in the presto, but here it was the slow movement that gave most pleasure. Miss Cooper's exposition of the opening melodic material was cool, with a feeling for the long phrases sustained over several bars. The flute was guided in by Mr Rattle with the delicacy of a born accompanist.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from vesterday's later editions

## A brigand at the monastery: Rudolf Nureyev (right) with Sandro Arrigoni dancing, with an abundance of attractive and varied melodies that are always full of life whether the mood is gay, senti-

## John Percival

could not recommend rushing to Rome to see Rudolf Nureyev as Marco Spada; eight performin advance. Mark you, his effervescent performance and Pierre Lacotte's spectacular production are both worth an effort to see, and there are no let again after this short run, ever, that it will have to wait

Along the way, a village might be that he dances with wedding, a dancing lesson, a such sustained energy and grand ball and a celebration in varied virtuosity that it is diftible brigands' camp afford one ficult to believe him old excuse after another for set enough to have a grown-up dances, quite apart from the daughter. Well, can you think tendency of the leading of a fault you would rather tendency of the leading of a characters to burst into a solo see ?

### being named after its hero in a way that it can hardly have done before. Nureyev plays terms the governor and his and a sense of irony that party who have lost their way. enables him, for instance, to That sets in train the amorous get full value from a dying entanglements involving solo as melodramatic as entanglements involving solo as melodramatic as Marco's daughter Angela, the Giselle's mad scene and even governor's daughter and two more action-packed. The only objection to his interpretation

مكنون الأصا

JOSEPH LOSEY'S film of Mozart's

LORIN MAAZEL conducts the Orchestra & Chorus of the PARIS OPERA

WAL RUGGERO RAIMONDI - KIRI TE KANAWA - TERESA BERGANZA - EDDA MOSER

ACADEMY CINEMA ONE LONG Street, London WL 437 2981.

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The

acceptable

new face

of National

Service

Sir Hugh Fraser puts the case for taking youngsters out of the dole queues and into jobs for the nation



The old idea of National Service: a smart salute from new recruits

there is little doubt that a National Service is not just restoration of National Service military, though we are the would win a popular majority. Gallup polls have shown 68 per cent in favour of a purely military service. Random sur-veys of schoolmasters and even classes of 16-year-olds show acceptance in principle rather than violent opposition.
The London School of Economics has published a complex study in its favour.

But to the political military and TUC establishments National Service is still anathema. Who is right, the peo-ple or its leaders? Could National Service be made purposeful or is this mere nostal-gia for the happier days of the 1960s and for memories of greater national discipline? Considering the decline suffered in our national affairs since 1963 under our political and trade union leaderships, populism must have its attrac-

only major European country withour any home defence in depth, nor as a cure for unemployment, which by itself it clearly is not, but as an engine and force so far unused for national recovery. To watch the waste and absurdities of some youth opportunity schemes, to study the figures of chronic unemployment, lack of training and the dreary anof youth's boredom drives home the urgent need for a new personal sense of purpose, hope and national involve-

Needs have changed since 1963. First, within a military framework, the objectives would be largely civil. Second, conscripts would be en-couraged to produce their own immediate leaders and civil immediate leaders and given a

and training. And the gap between school and service should be as short as possible with first entry at 17.

Compulsion could remove the stigma of being unwanted and useless, which is too often the hallmark of present government voluntary schemes. Within a framework of discipline, elements of self-government and the huge nature of the task could produce a real sense of involvement. That task is little less than revolutionary - the reversal of the historic process. Even rejecting the more wildly pessimistic forecasts, in the 1980s we shall be faced by

a slow and uncertain recovery and an accelerating decay of the national infrastructure of thousing, sewers, canals, rail-ways and industrial sites, with costs of unemployment to tax

Brewster, the former United States Ambassador to Britain and eminent liberal education-

ist, wrote in 1978:
"Under-compensated, publicly useful service for all men and women before they enter their lifetime careers might go a long way to break the unacceptable fixation which tells us that we cannot afford to rehabilitate our cannot attord to rehabilitate our siums, clean up our cities, or take care of our open spaces and countryside."

If one were to add to Brewster's words "or ultimate defence of the homeland, the challenge to wouth and our pational

to youth and our national leadership would be complete. For the young it would mean, the sacrifice of one year or 18 growth. For the unions, it would demand a full acceptance of in-escapable realities and faith in the burgeoning of real jobs from an improved infrastruc-



and Bevin boys preparing to go down the mines

Indeed the contribution of the trade unions would be crucial and their experience vital both for training and in the organization of labour. Furthermore, with National Service, the present confusion over labour exploitation in current youth arrangements employment would diminish.

The greatest challenge would be neither to youth nor to unions but to elected government: for them a return to conscription would imply an act of enormous courage. Last February, even a modest parliamentary proposal for registration for conscription caused audible tremors. Today, perhaps more open debate would cause less oscillation on the Richter scale. But popularly acceptable or not, any government must be assured of two matters—cost and practicability.

Cooperation between the lome, Defence, Employment of Education departments Home, could establish an efficient central structure of control and

lead to simplified procedures: it would also ensure some saving in better and fuller use of resources, including accommodation in universities and polytechnics. Space might be found in the Open University programmes and also in limited use of Territorial Army prem-

The larger costings of pay, transport, administration, accommodation, feeding, clothing and instruction—and there is no point in pretending that such a scheme could be cheap —must be put in the context of the vast and entirely unproduc. tive cost of unemployment, and this ignores the positive bene-fits of such a scheme: the pro-jects which cannot be tackled without cheap labour, the ser-vices which cannot be provided, to say nothing of the educa-tional and vocational benefits tional and vocational benefits to the individual.

In a democracy, the final step in practicability is consent. Given the problems of youth in the 1980s, what are the alterna-

new mood spreading among younger Germans, a trend to

missiles. Some groups aggressively call themselves Socialist,

tives-Powell-like repatriation: Giscardian restrictions foreign workers, mass emigr; are vastly expensive or un acceptable and hardly touc the problem.

But not only principles ar involved. There must be a assessment of tasks and asses and a meticulous investigation of phased implementation, a exemptions, length of service personal insurance and regi a national plan. The targets a clear and the need for the mother invention, but brin forth action. Today perhap National Service is the beinstrument to achieve a hom defence organization and re build our physical infrastruture. It would also create workforce adapted and traine to meet and win the challeng of the 1980s.

The author is Conservative M

Yesterday, I discussed the modern cant argument that a man without a job is not free, and the way in which this par-ticular bit of doublethink has advanced step by step—via an adequate standard of living, a house, enough money to travel and the like—to the point it has now reached, where it is argued that nobody may have anything unless everybody can have it, and that it is better have it, and that it is better that all should be absolutely poor than that some should be

relatively rich.

This philosophy has spread through this country (but as far as I can see no other) like an invasion of locusts, stripping bare the trees of sense and freedom; in time it will turn our entire society into a desert if it is not stopped. The road I took to its discussion started with my readers' reaction to what I wrote about a letter of the citizens of democratic mone of the advocates ever does from an unemployed graduate states that followed the Second who implied that he would consider exchanging his freedom, by betoming a citizen of the Roosevelt's "Four freedoms" for the products of which there speech of 1941.) And there is a demand, unless it really is clear, he was no ideological advocated in the force much more. get a job. My road, however, forked; I discussed yesterday what lay along one of the two branches, in challenging the dishonesty which equates poverty, or even relative poverty, with servitude. Today I want to explore the other path, along which there lies the claim, repeated again and again in readers' letters, that every-one in our society has a right to a job, and—even more signi-ficant—that the state has a duty to provide jobs for us all. (I leave out of account the unconscious assumption that the state has the ability to do this.)

I am well aware that to discuss this question at all, because discussion implies that there are two sides to it, is to be thought quaint, paradoxical or downright mad on the one hand, and to be an advocate of rickets, if not infanticide, to-gether with transportation and the knout, on the other. Millions of people have been rendered literally incapable of taking in, even as a purely theoretical exercise, the thought that no such right exists, and that even if it did it would certainly not be part of the government's obligations to attempt to guarantee it. Yet that is whot is thelieve, and must now argue. In the first place, the belief in the "right to work" is very recent indeed: that is not in itself a condemnation of it, of course, but it is surely signi-ficant that it is almost exactly

object of a new system of National Service, The cost of rehabilitating housing, sewers, railways and industrial dere-liction would run to thousands of millions of pounds and at going rates for unionized labour are unlikely ever to be swiftly or effectively undertaken by any government elected by

leaving school will face prob-lems of inadequate skills,

insecure jobs, the loss of the

habit of work and an environ-ment in decline.

To break out of this down-

ward spiral of obsolescence and stagnation must be the first

aromatic acquisition of the

Yet undertaken these tasks must be. Unless they are, the outlook is bleak for us all, and housing, sewers, canals, railways and industrial sites, with
costs of unemployment to taxpayers reaching astronomic proportions and inhibiting capital
investment. Under the shadow
of a high base of unemployment the thought of the ekernative
caused by structural and technical change, many of those

months of one's life with no pay but pocket money, but with a real spin-off of useful training, social integration and tangible

### Can Schmidt hang on until 1984?

Patricia Clough on the tensions inside West Germany's coalition

How the right to work can make slaves of us all

Bernard Levin

the same age as the gigantic thought about it, its chimerical extension of state control of nature would immediately and interference with the lives become apparent, which is why mirer), if by so doing he could indeed-in the fact that none of its advocates has even ex-plained exactly what is meant

by it. How could they? The moment it is examined it can be seen to be gibberish. Let us examine it first from, so to speak, the front end. What is the job I have a right to? My present one? A better one? A series of better ones, providing a ladder which I may assembly the properties. ascend throughout my working life? Or is it any job in journalism, that being the trade I am (let us say for the sake of argument) skilled in?

If we have a right to a job, do we have a right to choose the job we have a right to? (Because if we don't, the basic right must be pretty hollow.) May I lay claim to your job, for instance, and if not why not? Or may I have the job of the head of Marks and Spencer? And if it is argued that I cannot take any existing job filled by another person, may I choose in what field a job (this is the only logical alternative) is to be specially created for me? (If so, I want to be a brain-surgeon, please

munt.) Well, pobody in his senses could defend any of that, though you would be surprised at how many advocates of the existence of this particular Loch Ness Monster argue it in terms which necessarily imply that they do. Yet if they stopped for a moment and

true, as the Leader of the

Opposition, among others, believes, that it is possible for

taking in its own washing and paying the bill in fairy gold.

It is primarily the belief in a "right to work" that has produced the present condition of Britain's steel, motor-car and

shipbuilding industries, and every time that terrible truth is demonstrated it is met only

by further clamour for further open-ended guarantees of the imaginary right to a job which has led to actual loss of jobs

for hundreds of thousands. But

the altuation is even worse than that, for to guarantee for everyone even jobs paid in fairy gold it will ultimately be

necessary to institute direction of labour; that, indeed, is what

some of our more audible right-to-workers would love to see,

though none, I think, has yet been bold enough to say so.

It is indeed possible to envisage a state in which the

people are streamed at school according to the labour that

has already been chosen for

them, go on to university (or find themselves barred there-from) on the same principles,

receive instructions to proceed

to such an area of the country

and there work at such a trade.

receive subsequent orders to change both place and work, and so on to the end of their working lives. And you can call

that the "right to work" if you

like. But a better name is 'slavery", and even in econcan be cooked up.

ing now.
Oh, and another thing: would the right-to-workers, bloc. might have been very dif-ferent. But the SPD had Herr

omic terms all it produces is poverty, as millions upon millions of Soviet cirizens would testify if they were allowed to.

But all that is only looking at the effects of the right-to-work argument if

in motion for me. But he might care to reflect that if

would the right-to-workers, starting with the Leader of the Opposition, please say plainly it the right in question includes the right to work with out belonging to a particular, or any, trades union? It doesn't? Why, what a very curious right ir must be; perhaps the young graduate, if he only hangs on a bit longer, will be in a position to swap his freedom for it without going. anywhere near the Eastern

work argument. If we examine its philosophical basis we find it no less absurd in principle than in practice. For it is the business of the state to

do no more than hold the ring for the activities of its citizens, and the economic arrangements they make within that ring are no more the business of the state than are the uses made by the citizens of their freedom of speech or assembly. It is the belief that there is such a thing as the state, with an existence independent of the people and institutions of the people and institutions of the country, that is the real fallacy, from which there issue countiess subsidiary fallacies such as the belief that this essentially inanimate object is obliged, and for that matter able, to occupy itself in guaranteeing work—and indeed practically anything else for which a plausible claim

the basis of all modern totalitarianism, and one of the chief characteristics of total-itarianism, after all, is its contempt for the very idea of "rights". Yet the road to that hell is paved with the good intentions of those who believe in the idea to such an extent that they apply it to the right to work, and to work, moreover, whether anybody wants the products of the work or not. I have every sympathy with the young man who set this train of thought his parents' generation had not grown up believing in the right to work, he would be much more likely to be work-

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the German Chancellor, reports to the Bundestag this week on the state of the nation amid rising concern about the state of his own coalition.

Herr Schmidt's position is being undermined by troubles in his Social Democrat Party which, unlike past difficulties, seem incurable. The Pree Democrats, themselves divided on several important questions, are disturbed at the increasing are disturbed at the increasing paralysis among their senior partners.

So far efforts to stop the rot have failed and increasingly West Germans wonder if the coalition can survive until the next election in 1984. Ever since it was returned

to power last October the coalition has been beset by a mass of tough and apparently The notion that the state unconnected problems. There has an existence of its own is is growing opposition to the Government's security and nuclear energy policies, strong resistance to changing restrictions on arms exports, mount-ing criticism of the Chancellor among the SPD's grass roots, deep resentments among the party's leaders and differences between the two SPD and FDP on worker participation and economic issues. Herr Schmidt himself has been in poor form recently.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the FDP leader and Foreign Minister, always the model of tact towards his partners, felt compelled last week to demand "very quickly questions, particularly on the economy. The coalition must present a more unified front,

The roots of the troubles lie in the deep changes over the past few years in the world situation and inside West Germany. Here, as in other western countries, the political mood has been swinging back to conservatism after nearly 12 years of SPD-FDP rule but for several reasons this has not been reflected in the Government or in Parliament.

If West Germans had simply voted for the parties in last October's election, political analysts believe, the result

Schmidt, exceptionally popular, respected and trusted, while the opposition Christian Democrats had the controversial Herr Franz Josef Strauss, disliked by many, and the leadership question proved more important. So the SPD found them-

selves back in government with only minimal gains of their own, a relatively much stronger FDP and a political situa-tion vastly different from that which brought them to power in 1969. Gone is the euphoria, the wave of enthusiasm for

as opposed to Social Democrat; ideologically they are very much to the left of the main party.
Thus the SPD now has

wing which is often to the left of the unions and is sometimes at odds with them, as for in-stance over nuclear energy. Here the unions, who are wor-



Helmut Schmidt (right) with Hans-Dietrich Genscher; is the glue of power strong enough?

Instead the party, whose traditional aims are the redistribution of wealth, improving social services and defending the interests of the workers, is having to cope with an economic crisis which means cuts.

savings and 1,200,000 unemployed.

The tougher mood in the United States, the election of President Reagan and the Soviet military build-up leave little scope for any real progress on detente or in East-West German relations for the

At the same time the character of the party is also changing. What was once pri-marily a workers' party is now becoming also a party of young, better-educated middle-

class people.

These Social Democrats are particularly sensitive to the

reforms, for the Ostpolitik and ried about jobs, are on the detente. The new opposition movement among German youth, shapeless and heterogeneous, is non-political. In fact it rejects

political parties along with the rest. But many Social Democrats believe a left-wing party ignores such movements at its peril.
The left wing, which clings particularly hard to the party's ideals of peace and disarma-ment, deeply mistrusts the new

American administration after Mr Reagan's pre-election talk of restoring American military superiority and its apparent lack of interest in negotiating a reduction of nuclear wea-pons. The left-wing Baden-Württemberg branch has asked for a review of Government for a review of Government, support for Nato's missiles policy, a call that was supported by a number of Cabinet ministers. This strikes at one

He would resign rather tha pacifism, neutralism, mistrust of the United States, rejection give it up.
of nuclear energy and nuclear A comment by Herr Erhar Eppler, a prominent lef winger, that West Germany "! not a satellite of the Unite States" reflects the general

of the fundamental pillars c

feeling. It also shows how lef wingers neglect the fact the West Germany rolles on th United States for its nuclea defence.

Soviet superiority there are enough missiles around t deter a nuclear artack. They se no point in making more an better ones when the mone could better be spent on help ing developing countries.
While the Chancellor, with

little effort, appears to hav the support of the parliamen tary party, which is a little h country, there is increasing criticism at the grass roots.

Herr Willi Piecyk, leader of the young Social Democrats said many Social Democrats resent being expected auto matically to support what i being done at the rop". The SPD, he said, was in danger of becoming simply a "Chancel-lor party", there to provide support for Herr Schmidt. Il

support for Herr Schmatt. If this continued much longer the party would lose its identify and be destroyed.

Leading Social Democrats and Free Democrats feel that a main obstacle to solving these problems is the deep strains between the three SPD leaders: Herr Schmidt, Herr

Willy Brandt, the party chairman, and Herr Herbert Wehner, the parliamentary floor leader. The three, resentful of each others' behaviour. are scarcely on speaking terms. Free Democrats warn privately that if the SPD does not pull itself together the coalition will fall apart, but that is more easily said than cone.

Although all the elements of

break-up are there, it looks for the moment as if the coalition will stumble on, held together by the extraordinary stability of the political system and the fact of being in power. "Power", one FDP leader said, "is a very strong glue, often stronger than the pieces it holds together."

### **LONDON DIARY**

### The gospel according to the taxman

It having been decided by a judge that legal books and jour-nals, and even little black dresses, are tax-deductible expenses for lawyers, the Rector of Preston, Lancashire, the Rev Michael Higgins, wants to know why the clergy are not covered. The question is all the more

pointed as Higgins used to be a lawyer before taking the (pre-sumably tax-deductible) cloth. He asked the Inland Revenue to allow him about £100 for necessary theological and spiritual reading on the grounds that, spiritually speaking, "You can't feed others unless you first feed yourself." He had plways understood it his duty to remain abreast of theological thinking, just as lawyers have to keep up with changes in the

Newcastle-based Inspector of the career of a best-selling Taxes, addressed appropriately writer which began at the age from somewhere called Parsons' of 80 with The Discipline of Estate: "The only books neces- Law.

sary for performing the duties of a clergyman are the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer." Nor even the Alterna-tive Services Book is deemed necessary, let alone collections of sermon ideas, lives of the saints and journals like The Modern Churchman.

Higgins has challenged the inspector for his bad theology which in this case, I imagine, is bad tax law, too. Higgins concedes that the good books he reads for his job might also inadvertently do his private self some good. But little black dresses not only keep you in line with the rules of court de-corum; they keep you warm,

### Roll call

Advancing years seem unable to dim the energy of Lord Denning, our longest serving judge or remain abreast of theological and scourge of the trade union movement. At the age of 82 the Master of the Rolls is about to publish his autobiography, which will undoubtedly advance

Denning, who has never been shy about discussing his own past judgments, to the disapproval of some luminaries of the Inns of Court, is expected to provide fresh insight into some of his more noteworthy and controversial cases, such as those involving Christine Keeler and Dr Stephen Ward, the Birmingham pub bombers and the British Steel mole.

The Denning literary style is one of short sharp sentences, almost like advertising copy, as when he relates how he was one of six children of a Hamp-shire draper: "All five of us brothers fought in the wars. Two were lost, They were the best of us. Three survive. One to become a general. One an admiral And me, Master of the

It is a style that lends itself to parody; indeed one of his imaginary summings-up appeared in a publication called Not Yet The Times which appeared briefly while this newspaper was suffering a temporary absence from the newsstands. I am glad to say that Denning's forthcoming book includes the parody in full. Having become an established

author, not to mention a television star as the presenter of last year's Dimbleby Lecture, what can there be left for Denning to do except burst into song?

### Dry wit

I am indebted to Dr Brian Lewis, the large and ebullient Kent annesthetist who provides most of the weight and wit behind the British Medical Association, for the discovery that inside Patrick Jenkin, the earnest and ambitious Social Services Secretary, there lurks a rare sense of humour.

Jenkin, who is chiefly remembered, if at all, for urging the nation to brush its teeth in the dark during the 1974 miners' strike—only to have his house pictured in the papers with all its lights blazing—was attending a particularly tedious meeting with drug industry representatives to discuss EEC regulations governing veterinary products governing veterinary products when he was told that one group of drugs under scrutiny were thyrostatic substances.

What, he demanded to know, were thyrostatic substances? hormones that



'I hope I grow up in time to save the world from Soviet domination-I want to be a botanist

improve moisture reception in muscle, he was told, to plump up the meat that we buy.

For the first time during the soporific deliberations, Jenkin's eyes lit up. You mean there

is actually a medical explana-tion for the creation of a Wet?" he asked the assembled druggists. "Our leader will pay highly for an antidote."

### Cracking pace A number of readers have

treated with scepticism a report in our news columns the other day that an outbreak of pogoing was threatening to wreck Britain's dance floors. The story appeared on April 1, causing it to be treated with considerable reserve.

I assure you it is perfectly true. Pogoing is a current dance craze which involves little more than jumping up and down at great speed.

Now the British Standards Institution, a body clearly capable of drawing up guidelines for any conceivable activity, is Andrew Gray of the U to examine the question of pogoing and the required strength of dance floors. They will have to move with

great speed to get their report out before the craze has passed. Although the story was true,

pogoing and headbanging to be the same thing, which appears not to be the case at all. Several correspondents point out that no self-respecting pogoist would headbang, and no headbanger worth his salt would been seen pogoing. Headbanging, I must tell you, is shaking the head violently while imitating the action of playing a guitar: it does not damage dance floors, only brains.

The pogo is a punk dance while headbanging is found only among hard rock (or Heavy Metal) fans," write two knowledgable correspondents from Reading. "As will be obvious to all men of sensitivity, these two categories are mutually exclusive. Of course; how silly of Of course; how silly of us not to know,

Andrew Gray of the University. of Kent tells a jolly. Civil Service tale which I enjoy even if I do not altogether believe it. A certain permanent secretary retired to a small West Country village, where he moved into an old-world we are bound to admit to a cottage in the main street, minor inaccuracy; we assumed After a while his neighbours

noticed that early every morning a young boy would knock on his door, exchange a few words with the retired mandarin, accept a tip, and go on his way.

After several weeks obs ing this practice, the curiosity of the villagers got the better of them, and they questioned the youth. "Tell us", they urged, "Why do you always knock on the old man's don in the morning? And what do you say to each other? And

why does he pay you? " "Well", replied the youth,
"It's a bit odd. The old man pays me ten pence every morning if I knock on his door and tell him the minister wants to see him."

And what does he reply? they asked. Tell the minister to \*\*\*\* off", said the youth.

A London ambulance spotted yesterday carried the hold sign "Demonstration vehicle." On standby for the next Trafalgar Square rough house, perhaps?

Alan Hamilton



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Jnn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### POLAND YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

ears ago when Mr Dubček intro-uced his "socialism with a uman face". Before that sumpres were crushed under the acks of Mr Brezhnev's tanks. is thus particularly fitting that ir Brezhnev should now chose go to Prague to utter another mal warning to Poland to put house in order or face a fate milar to Czechoslovakia, Hunary and Afghanistan. That fate oplies to any neighbour of the viet Union which has the misre to qualify as a victim of the 68 Brezhnev doctrine, which mirled Soviet tanks to go in sywhere they pleased to defend "Socialist Commonwealth om collapsing under the force its own contradictions. In his

eech Mr Brezhnev spoke armly of 1968. He extolled Mr usak's regime for "cherishing e rich cultural heritage of your cople", when the most evident stural tragedy of Czecho-ovakia is that the whole generaon of 1968, which had the sion and the will to reform ; socialism from within, was rced instead into exile or Mr usak's jails. Poland ·Turning ro

was less obvious, suistry ough his comments more enacing. He spoke of the forts of "class enemies", using ly means they could to erobe cialism from the inside—as if cialism itself in the Soviet nion and eastern Europe has -. it already given quite suffient evidence of its own decay. e observed that Poles should be le to uphold the cause of cialism, relying as ever on Czechoslovakia, ose other countries who had emed it necessary to send

their soldiers into Prague, and are clearly ready to do the same in Poland should their Moscow commanders give the word.

The question now is where does Mr Brezhnev's speech leave the Poles, after the invasion alarms of last week, the warnings from the West, the compromises in Warsaw, and the spectre of insolvency? In December the Warsaw Pact troops were brought to a state of readiness to intervene in Poland whenever they were given orders to do so. Since then the military option, though not exercised, has remained available at all times. The reason why Soviet leaders stood off in December remains the same today—that they would prefer the Polish Communist Party itself to restore control in Poland. However, in the face of evidence that the Poles cannot or will not do so, the higher purposes of the Brezhnev doctrine will have to be invoked,

and the tanks would roll again. Within Poland, Mr Kania has so far shown a flexibility which has kept the crisis in proportion. A dialogue is taking place between the independent trade union organization, Solidarity, and the government, from which all Poles may eventually benefit. They will benefit both in the fact that the authority of the Consmunist Party to impose its monopoly of power on Polish society will be lightened by the existence of an alternative institution such as Solidarity; and in the search for an economic policy which will stave off Poland's impending collapse and possibly discover some method of regeneration. That dialogue is nor, however taking place in a strategic vacuum. The mere existence of an institution such as Solidarity is anathema to the Marxist miod.

Deep in the ideology of commu-nism there is an abhorrence of a pluralist society. Yet that is what is beginning to emerge in Poland -unless it is stifled in its infancy -in the heart of Eastern Europe, across the Soviet Union's vital lines of communication to East Germany and her strategic defences. In December Mr Kania was put on probation by his allies. He is still on probation; but his chances of pulling it off look worse now than they did in December. Poland has already created a dangerous precedent by allowing even one day to pass

-let alone eight months-without striking down Solidarity's pretensions to be an alternative source of power and influence within a communist society. Each day that passes with that precedent intact can only undermine the position of communist parties in every other East European country-including the Soviet Union.

Mr Brezhnev's speech, therefore, should not be regarded with optimism in the West, simply because it has given the Poles breathing space. It can hardly give them hope, since if that breathing space is not to be used to smother Solidarity, then neither Mr Kania nor the Polish people may be allowed much more time by their allies to resolve their differences themselves. Mr Brezhnev's reference to 1968 made it clear that, though the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in Poland ended officially yester-day, the harassment, intimidation and pressure on Poland of the past few months-as on Czechoslovakia in 1968-will undoubtedly continue until Mr Kania does what he is told, or an alternative and more obedient leadership in Poland can emerge.

'ARLIAMENT AND THE LANGUAGE OF PRAYER forms of service. Ecclesiastical 1974 Parliament divested be just as imprudent of the

elf of legislative responsibility r the doctrine and public worip of the Church of Englandnost but not quite. It made rmanent an earlier grant of mporary powers by which the urch, through its own ocedures, could authorize ems of service other than those escribed in the Book of re two reservations. Any new vices had to fulfil the condin that they were neither strary to, nor indicative of parture from, the docuring of : Church of England in any ential matter. Lest Parliament, anybody else, should be given scarcely possible task of judicating on what is or is not iformable to the doctrine of · Church of England, it was acted that whatever received final approval of the General nod should be deemed to have filled that condition. The er reservation was that the

Book of Common Prayer suld continue to be available use in the Church of England. tilable for use does not mean use, as has become painfully parent.

ms of service contained in

according to the present rules incumbent and the parochiali irch council together make ir selection from the lengthenà la carte menu of authorized

democracy has some of the same limitations as trades union democracy: the shop stewards and those who attend meetings decide things with a freedom that bears little proportion to the typicality of their opinions. By a conspiracy of enthusiasts, as some think, or by default, as seems more likely, the Prayer Book is falling into desuctude. And very many members of the mmon Prayer of 1662. There Church of England are very

unhappy about it. Today attempts will be both Houses of Parliament to get a Prayer Book Protection Bill off the launching pad. The Bill would introduce a modest amendment to the effect that 20 people on a church electoral roll may. together require the incumbent to see that on at least one Sunday a month the principal morning service is taken from the Prayer Book. Its adoption would mean that part at any rate of the old liturgy was not merely available for use but available for attendance, which is what really counts.

If Parliament were to be seriously tempted to take the measure up it would undoubtedly precipitate a disestablishment crisis. The Church of England's sensitivity on the subject has been evident in the last week over the matter of the London mitte: That is only a pingrick compared to resumption by Parliament of an ambition to regulate the worship of the Church of England. But if it would be imprudent of Parliament to espouse the Bill, it would

bishops and the synodical apparatus of the Church to brush it out of the way.

There is a wide and profound unhappiness about the relegation of the historic liturgy of the Church of England. It is fed by many tributaries. For some, it seems the wanton abandonment of a priceless endowment, as if the Church were to demolish its cathedrals to take to civic centres. For some, the language the Prayer Book is the language of prayer, expressive of doctrinal and devotional meaning precisely because it is fixed, customary, timeless, apart from everyday use, and resonant of the piety of past generations. For some, loss of the liturgy means loss of the sense of history, loss of one of the dimensions of faith. For some, particularly the elderly who were nourished by the public worship of the Church, not to be able to find the familiar and to them sacred forms is a sharp and cruel penalty.

None of this is to decry the merits, conveniences and appropriateness of the various alternative services the Church of England has evolved; or to deny that many much prefer them. But unless the Church takes more seriously the commission it received in 1974 and keeps the Book of Common Prayer in use as well as for use, it will carelessly abuse many loval sons and daughters and deprive the next generations of acquaintance with an uncommon efflorescence of Christianity: a dignified, settled, deyout and valid liturgy.

### OOLING THE LEBANESE CAULDRON

the current crisis in Lebanon. Haig, reaching for conspiracy pries, suggests that the Rusis have encouraged the ians to attack Christian aves in northern Lebanon, order to distract world atten1 from Poland. The Soviet on is certainly capable of ging a diversion of this kind. there are enough explanais for the tragedy of Lebanon de the country itself, without ing to look elsewhere. It is to be forgotten that what rked off the 1975 civil war the massacre of Palestinians a bus by right-wing Christian itia. On this occasion, the last it days of heavy fighting are direct result of an attempt the Christian militia to open w road just outside the town able, east of Beirut. Although le is a Christian-dominated n, the surrounding Begas Valis considered by Damascus be of strategic importance, exchanges of fire between

the present dangerous conmation. he Syrian behaviour cannot excused and Mr Haig was it to speak of Syrian utality". The intervention of Syrian Army in 1976-subsetily legitimized as an "Arab errent Force "-had some ification. At that time ians acted impartially, even he extent of suppressing PLO left wing Muslim forces in they seemed to be gaining upper hand. But many istians have come to regard

ians and Christians exploded

difficult to apportion blame the Syrians' peace keeping role as a pretext for Damascus's real aim, the domination of Lebanon. Right wing Christians of the Phalange militia have hinted at the possibility of a separate Lebanese Christian state. If it were not for the Syrian presence. they say, the PLO would by now have been annihilated by the increasingly powerful Phalange forces.

The best way to avoid any such partition of Lebanon is in bolster the authority of the central Lebanese Government, which in the tradition of tolerance contains Lebanese Muslims, Christians, and minorities such as the Druze. The main problem is that the Lebanese Army, on which central authority ultimately rests, was shattered by the 1975 civil war, and has not yet been rebuilt to the point where it can exercise

effective control. The United States, which has been helping the re-building pro-cess, now finds itself in a dilemma. The Lebanese Army would like to be able to extend its jurisdiction to the areas of Southern Lebanon controlled by the PLO and the Christian militia of Major Saad Haddad. The Lebanese Army is supported in this by the United Nations forces which for the past three years have been trying to keep the Syrian-backed PLO and Christians apart. The Haddad forces, however, are supported by Israel, as indeed are Christian forces in the North. The massacre of Christians reinforces the desire of the Israelis to push

north of the Litani River and go to the aid of their Christian

allies. The argument advanced by Israel is that if the PLO were not in Lebanon in the first place, the conflict would not be so explosive, and Muslims and Christians would be left alone to work out their own destiny. There is a great deal of force in this. The PLO say (and the Syrians agree) that they are in Lebanon because they were hounded out of Jordan in 1970. But they have shown scant regard tor Lebanese sovereignty, let alone the Lebanese people, and pose an undoubted threat to Israel's security.

In the short term, the restoration of calm-or relative calmwill depend on the ability of the Syrian Army and the Christian militiz to exercise restraint. In the long term, the Lebznese solution must be in the attainment of a peace settlement in the Middle East as a whole. A settlement of the Palestinian question of the kind the European powers are seeking would it much more difficult for the PLO to justify using Lebanon as a haven. It would thus make it difficult for Israel to justify mounting raids into Southern Lebanon, and for the Syrians to justify keeping 22,000 troops in the country. The fact that Lebanon has erupted during Mr Haig's Middle East tour may be fortuitous, but should serve to remind the Secretary of State that Lebanon and the search for a wider peace are directly

connected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Status of religious charities

From Mr Nicolas Walter From Mr Nicolas Waller

Sir, Mr W. G. S. Massey (April 6)
calls for a change in the law of
charities for the advancement of
religion. Surely the first question
is not how such a law should apply
to religious organizations in various
ways, but why it should apply to
religious organizations in any way.

Why should the advancement of

Why should the advancement of religion be considered a charitable object at all, in a pluralist society where religion is itself a controverof other equally repurable systems of belief is not? Why shouldn't the advancement of humanism, secularism and rationalism as practised by the British Rumanist Association, the National Secular Society, and the Rationalist Press Association have legal and financial privileges on the same level as the advancement of any form of religion ? Yours, etc,

NICOLAS WALTER, Editor, New Humanist, 88 Islington High Street, N.1.

From Mr G. P. Morgan-Jones

Sir, Your leader and Mr Massey's letter (April 6) dealing with the Charity Commissioners' ruling that the two organizations under the umbrella of the Unification Church are properly registered charities, and therefore have tax-free status, would appear to require amplificasioner's register a charity it does not automatically follow in every such case that the Inland Revenue will treat the charity's income as tax-exempt.

The Charity Commissioners are bound to register a charity if its objects are exclusively charitable, and they have no powers to refuse registration on the grounds that unsuitable persons are in charge of the organization or that the name is unsuitable.

However, it occasionally happens that the Inland Revenue appeal to the High Court against a decision by the Charity Commissioners to ullow registration. Further, the Inland Revenue can refuse to repay tax on income coming into the hands of a registered charity on the grounds that such funds have not been expended for a charitable pur-pose (section 360, Income and Corporation Tax Act, 1970). In such a case the charity can appeal to the High Court.

There is thus a recognized duty on the part of the Inland Revenue to monitor the proper use of charity funds. Possibly, in the case of the Moonies, it might be held that the expenditure of their funds was not for a charitable purpose.

In 1976 the Goodman committee reported on the effect of charity law on voluntary organizations and made a number of valuable recommendations but so far the Government have taken no action. More recently, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales have published a new guide to charity accounting methods, to which reference was made in your issue of February 27. This book reveals how misleading some charity accounts are and sets out guidelines for more consistent practice in their preparation.

It would appear, therefore, that a complete overhaul of charity law is long overdue, as Mr Massey says his letter, and the sooner that Parliament puts the matter in hand

Yours faithfully, G. P. MORGAN-JONES, 25 Lewes Road, East Sussex

Close circle From Mr Bernard Donoughue and

Sir, Sir Harold Wilson states today (April 7) that "about four people knew" of his intention to resign in March/April 1976: himself, his wife, his political secretary, and Mr Speaker.

In January, 1976, we drew up a list of the people who, to our cer-tain knowledge, knew of Sir Harold's intention. It contained 22 names (but not Mr Speaker).

That the secret did not leak to the media is a reflection of the loyalry, affection and discretion of his aides, officials, and sundry other legal, royal and political persons who were involved.

In government it is always brudent to assume that more people what is going on than you Yours faithfully,

BERNARD DONOUGHUE, JOE HAINES, 7 Brookfield Park, NWS.

Constant nymph From Mrs Geoffrey Pearson

Sir, Will the tremendous public response to the London Marathon race inspire someone to revive the Great Swim through London—as this event was headlined in 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911?

The great swim took place from Richmond to Blackfriars Bridge, a distance of 14, miles. In 1907, 33 swimmers started, but only 20 completed the course Competitors included champions from Europe as well as Great Britain; the winner's time was 3hr 24min 62sec. Among who completed the course was a Miss L. Smith, aged 18, who man-aged to finish fourteenth. Numbers of entrants increased for several years, but by 1911 interest was beginning to wane and the race was

The indefarigable Miss Smith continued to compete for several years and finish the course within the first 15 competitors. It is per-hans not surprising to learn that she was a member of the Ladies' Perseverance Swimming Club, even though history tells as that the club was named after a ship and not for the stamina of its members.

Yours faithfully, IOAN PEARSON. 5 Reechwood Road Sanderstead, Surrey. March 30.

### Counting the cost of monetarism From Mr Martin Rudd

From Professor Harry Townsend Sir, I do not mited Professor Hayek (April 4) consigning me to a lost generation of Keynesians, but be should not escape responsibility for who lost me: I, along with a number of other signatories among the 364, was, at a Jiappy time, among his isrudents.

What I do object to is his writing from Freiburg in support of a policy which assumes what unemployment will rise in Northern Ireland from will rise in Northern Ireland from 174 per cent to. 20 per cent by the earl of the year. Has he thought what it is like flying to Northern Ireland? Being frisked before leaving, having the plane searched half-way on the Isle of Man, being greeted by soldiers with guns at the ready, finding shopping streets lined with oil drums to prevent groups marking in homb carrier has anyone parking a homb-carrier, hav-ing the centre of the capital city wired off to keep out terrorists? Such conditions strike a visitor: they are just a few of the inde-cencies of life lin this part of the United Kingdom. Such conditions are not caused by economic circumstances, but increasing unemploy-ment does not contribute to their resolution.

Moving to the mainland, has he abought about new towns like Kirby that have experienced unemplay-ment over 20 per cent, where flats built only 20 years ago have been gutted by vanduls? Writing from Lancashire I cannot help thinking what the current policy means for people in the inner cities of Liver-pool and Manchester, in Lancaster, Preston, Blackburn, Bolton and so

It is not difficult to see that a deep enough slump will wipe out inflation along with much else; but what after that? We shall still have per cent of the population employed by central government, local government and the nationalized industries: still have manopoly power in some sectors and compevulnerability in others. shall still need to find a better way of agreeing incomes than any

we have achieved so far.

Possibly we will recognize that
North Sea oil has diminished, perhaps removed, the balance-of-payments constraint on our policies. Possibly we will recognize that we are potentially wealthier, better able to afford things, than ever before.

Professor Hoyek is unfair to a number of the signatories in suggesting that they cannot specify other methods". It might well be argued that some of them have offered too mainy methods already. In my own case I support the Government's objectives of a steady value for money and less public involvement in the economy. I think that we brought the policies of the last two years upon ourselves much more than had them imposed; but before the Chancellor got to work with his taxes once more the annual rate of inflation had been reduced to 7 per cent. Another 5 per cent could have been lopped off for the time being by reducing VAT to 10 per cent.

We would still have had a lot of DWRWARD DRESSURE DO the economy at the end of the year, but output, employment and prices would all be moving in the right direction. We would have not made things better for ever; but 1981 and 1982 would provide a better basis for our Euture endeavours, and we would be spared the continuous pleas that we can no longer afford to support any deserving cause if it is on hehalf of the physically or politically weak.

A good many of the signatories of the Cambridge dester must have been surprised at the company they found themselves ing but, surely, all schools of thought are agreed that economic policies only take effect after a time-lag, and it is not too difficult to conclude from this that the time has come for a change. We need a proper U-turn-an up-

Yours faithfully, HARRY TOWNSEND. University of Lancaster (Department of Economics), Gillow House, Lamcaster.

Broadcast news 'bias' From Mr Peter Dodson and others Sir. May we comment on a report in The Times (April 6) on a letter

sent to the broadcasting authorities by MPs and trade unionists about distortion and/or blas in the media As the elected representatives of 3,000 journalists in broadcasting we were asked by the Glasgow Media Group to sign the letter. We refused for several measons: 1 We felt that, although the Glas-

gow Media Group had raised valid and interesting points, they had recently started to assume the attitudes and values of a political pressure group, and one at that which directed criticisms against our 2 Some of their research was

poorly done and displayed a surprising lack of knowledge of the different programme outlets and their roles in broadcasting. And some important material was ignored.

In their most recent survey we felt that they had proceeded to a conclusion from a predetermined position, thus adopting the stance of which they accused our members other words, they were biased.

Chantrey treasures

Sir. Changrey's will makes his wishes quite clear: "The country will provide a proper and suitable building in accommodation for their preservation and exhibition as the property of the nation..."

It can never have been his intention that his bequest should simply become one more purchasing fund become one more purchasing fund for the Tate. And even if it had been, in the Tate's custody few are exhibited, and those that are not are held imaccessible in an Acron

so far declined that they cannot be shown. Let it be remembered that from the 1949 Winter Exhibition at the Royal Academy only three pictures were omittled because of their poor state. A generation in store has increased the casualties to an un-

store, whene it is admitted by the

director that their condition has

... will ... entail a cumulative increase in the quantity of money " and " can be secured at the expense of a constant depreciation of money " only. Even the Prime Minister would hardly say this as forcefully. The results thus foreshadowed material-

Sir, The letter from the five economists at Nuffield College and your own leading article on the recent statement from 364 others (both on

statement from 364 others (both on March 31) recall how, by the 1970s, the United Kingdom was no longer succeeding in combining low rates of unemployment and of inflation. Indeed, it was Professor Joan Robinson (one of the 364) who was the first to product this are a likely out.

first to predict this as a likely out-come after Keynes' General Theory had been published: in her 1937 Essays on the Theory of Employ-ment (pp 30-31) she foresaw that,

in the long run, a "policy . . . to

maintain . . high . . employment . . . if Trade Unions are powerful . . .

will entail that employment lies above the ... critical level at which money wages rise and ... prices ... move constantly upwards. The policy

ized over 30 years later—after some 25 postwar years in many of which there had been clear prospects (1) of employment above that "critical level" set by the psychology of the time, (2) of consequent labour short-ages and (3) of any rise in individual costs or charges (up to the current UK average rate of increase) being able to be absorbed, without any really lurge section ever pricing itself out of any really substantial market. In terms of the analysis quoted earlier, the first of these three factors may have been

In those terms of Professor Joan Robinson's, Mrs Thatcher's present key policy (of pre-announced restraint of money demand to abute inflation) might be described as one of seeking to raise the (psycholo-gically critical) "Robinson" level that employment can by definition attain perhaps for many years, with-out setting off a cumulative process of inflation. (Something like a rise from, say, 90 per cent today to a figure much closer to 97 per cent is in mind.) Both may find thay interpretation embarrassing and may interpretation embarrassing and may therefore resist it strongly. But if some of the actions of the one can perhaps be justified in terms of the analysis of the other, the UK might be well on the way inwards the economic consensus and compromise which your leading article has suggested.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN RUDD, 48 Willow Road, NW3. March 31.

From the Presidents of the Institu-tions of Civil, Municipal and Structural Engineers

Sir, In the light of the national unemployment situation and the increasing amounts of public money that are required to support the unemployed, we urge Government to consider taking immediate action to implement an expanded proprovide jobs without having a markedly adverse effect on infla-

What we have in mind is an early go-abead for a wide range of projects selected on the basis of their intrinsic importance which can be shown either directly or indirectly to create additional employment and which can be implemented quickly. These projects must be in addition to the present greatly reduced capital programmes

Such an expanded programme be an investment in the future of our country yielding its seturn over time, provide a greatly needed stimulus for development, and, for the most part, reduce the costs of industry, Yours faithfully,

P. A. COX, M. R. HORNE, S. N. MUSTOW, as from: Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, SW1.

The National Union of Journalists has always argued for wide debate on issues of press freedom and we shall play our part in any that is arranged now. But we would remind you that we have already sponsored a series of discussions within the BBC and IBA and have had some recent success in influencing the conduct of the broadcasting authorities.

We believe that the only effective set of guidelines for journalists is the NUI code of professional con-duct. And it provides the best pro-tection for the public.

We believe that the trade unions,

using this code, and working with our members in broadcasting can bring about genuine improvements in standards. We trust that our colleagues at the TUC will consider this as a more

appropriate response to any further quests to sign letters of this sort. PETER DODSON. VINCENT HANNA,

GILES SMITH, National Union of Journalists Broadcasting Section, Acorn House, 314-320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

vent a full-scale showing of the be-quest without many years of pre-From Mr Brian Sewell

paration. A new building for them is not necessary, and certainly not another Thames-side complex of architec-tectural horrors: the Chantrey Bequest could easily be housed in some such disused public building as the Kensington Town Hall, or a country mansion scheduled for demolition. The conditions might not be ideal, but at least the pictures

19 Eldon Road, W8.

would be rotting publicly.

It is worth recalling the battle lines drawn in 1949, when Sir John Rothenstein described the bequest " scandalously inferior and quite miscellaneous", and Sir Alfred Munnings said that "The concession of unlimited powers of suppression was never contemplated the terms under which nation's property was banded over to the Tare Yours faithfully, BRIAN SEWELL

### CAP help for farms on basis of need

From Mr T. B Mills Sir. A discharge of rotten eggs and other organic matter that landed on the windows of the EEC in Brussels the windows of the Ede in Brussels recently (report, April 1) may well have made its mark, but it did little to clarify the issues involved. The cost to the consumer has been discussed at length, and the adequacy for athermical of the grand from in otherwise) of the award from the farmers angle is being debated ad nauseam. However, an across-the-board increase in support prices, which has been an annual necessity to the common agricultural policy ever since inflation reared its head, has always had a nasty side effect which is seldom mentioned. It makes rich farmers richer, and poor farmers powers

rmers pourer. A large farm on good land and close to the market is good security. It can easily horrow capital (if needed) to develop the high-technology procedures that can dramatically increase the can be seen to be s ally increase output thus taking full advantage of any increase in pro-duct price that may have been awarded. A marginal farm on poorer land is not nearly so well placed to do this.

The CAP (in its present form) encourages large forms to get larger and, by the use of ever more sophisti cated technology, to create a greater surplus of commodities. At the same time, of course, the capital-intensive systems installed create more rural unemployment.

Many regions of Europe and the United Kingdom depend upon the presence of large numbers of self-employed, family-size farmers, together with the trudespeople than serve them, if the rural economy is to survive. As it stands the CAP is creating rural vacuums and overleading the urban employment ex-changes at one and the same time.

All that is needed, surely, is a more selective form of support. When there is a surplus, the limportant factors to consider are the circumstances of the farms, not the collective output of the industry.

A policy of graded farms, supported according to need, might not cure the problem of over production and rural deprivation "at a stroke", but it would go a long way towards.

Yours faithfully, T. B. MILLS, T. B. Mills (Farmers) Ltd. Watcombe Farm, Godmanstone, Durchester,

Principals in perspective

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow Sir, Peter Henneson's piece in The Times today (April 6) is headed. "Leak inquiry points to a top owil, servant". I hastened to read who was the permanent secretary who had fallen under suspicion. I found the suspect was a principal, later-described as "naive in these mat-

Where is the "top"? The unfortunate suspect is one of about 4,520 fellow principals, above him are 1,150 assistant secretaries, 606 under secretaries and about 40 permanent -secretaries. Does the headline show The Times to be ignorant, prejudicad, or just naive?

Yours ever, GREENHILL OF HARROW, House of Lords.

April 6. Security risks

From Mr Chapman Pincher

Sir, Brigadier Blomfield-Smith's suggestion (April 4) that I am a, KGB agent raises possibilities far more dramatic than any disclosures in my book. Their Trade is Treachery. The KGB's only direct attempt to recruit me failed, as MIS knows because, with my assistance, it monitored it. But I could conceivably have been unwittingly recruited as a "willie". This is the jargon for a person, often a news-paperman, who is used by real agents to pass on secret information and perform other subversive setvices without knowing it.

If I have been a willie for tee past 35 years then it must have been the sources of the information I have revealed who were knowingly serving the KGB and must be resolutely rooted out and exposed. These include a score of Cabinet ministers, ncluding Prime Ministers, Foreign Secretaries. Home Secretaries and Secretaries of State for Defence. There is a large clutch of senior civil servants, including permanent secretaries, chief scientists and heads of detence establishments, including those of the Atomic

Energy Authority. Among Service chiefs I must confess to at least three Chiefs of the Defence Staff, some Admirals of the Fleet, Marshals of the Royal Air Force and Chiefs of the General Staff. I cannot nonit sundry ambas-sadors and various senior intelli-gence officers, from directors down-wards. Nor should I forget captains of industry involved in defence contracts. Yes, damn them, they have been using me too !

Good grief! What has the brigadier started? Yours faithfully, CHAPMAN PINCHER, Church House, 16 Church Street, Kintbury, Newbury

Old hand

Berkshire.

From Mr S. Miller Sir. As an old-age pensioner, I rather resent your headline: "Elderly find census forms daunting " (April 4). Why should we find them any more dounting than the non-dodderers? In fact, the older one is, the more experience one has had in filling up studid forms. VAT, income tax, rent rebates, passport applications, driving licences, erc, erc. etc: you name it, we're filled it up.

Yours faithfully, S. MILLER, 69 Rosehill Court, Morden, Surrey.

### SOCIAL FOCUS

### How many more Arthurs await rescue from mental hospital?

two friends looked a sad little trio as they made tea in the training unit. He is severely deaf and they are victims of Down's syndrome. Yet they are part of an exciting movement in psychiatric medicine.

Arthur and his companions will probably leave the Royal Western Counties Hospital for the mentally handicapped at Starcross, Devon, late this summer to set up home in a flat and get on with a normal

The two friends will be Arthur's ears and part of his voice while he organizes the household. For Arthur it will be the end of 31 years as a patient in wards to which he should never have been admitted.

He is not mentally handicapped and never has been; or, as Dr Christopher Williams, the clinical psychologist at the hospital, puts it: "He's deaf but

Arthur is a victim of the frightened kindness that was embodied in the old Mental Deficiency Act of 1913. He was put away for his own good after being caught trying to take some fruit from the front seat of a parked car when he was a

boy of 12. He underwent the crude and brutal psychological labelling of the time, being described as feeble minded and of "low grade", unapproachable by routine intelligence tests and chort, his invisible handicap and

At first glance Arthur and his inability to communicate had put the medical handcuffs on

> In hospital he was continually shifted from one ward to another, as ward boy, and set to work in the kitchens. No effort seems to have been made during his early years to reassess his intellectual capabilities either on the old measuring instruments or by developing new ones. Inevitably he became institutionalized.

The boy who was deaf before he could speak and who had a family history of deafness was swallowed whole. But he was not the victim of the meanminded; he was a casualty, "A lot of people who are deaf appear to be mentally handicapped", said Dr Williams, "and because the causes of both are so similar you find more deaf like this than you would in a normal community."

It was this difficulty in disentangling the causes of mental handicap and deafness - genetic, environmental, disease or accident - that made Arthur and others like him silent islands of sanity in an insane world. Deaf but not daft.

An enlightened area health authority recently carried out a survey of the 1,100 patients in the Royal Western Counties Hospital complex. Among them were 95 deaf people. At about this time Dr Williams was joined by Barbara Kropka, a project for doctoral research.

with a well validated test known as the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale. It has two parts, one for people able to speak normally and one which is less dependent on language for the tasks to be carried out. The deaf were able to demonsticate their answers.

The group has an average age of 58 and they have been

stultifying. Arthur will escape, leaving behind him the question of how many more people in Britain's hospitals for the mentally handicapped are deaf but not

Dr Williams estimates that if the Devon percentage of 1.5 able deaf is carried across the 50,000 mentally handicapped patients in England and Wales, the psychologists and doctors should uncover about 750 Arthurs. Miss Kropka is looking for precise answers.

She discovered that 15 of the group were not mentally handicapped. One of them, in fact, had an IQ of 103, which makes it much easier to understand the occasional tantrums manifested by this group, the cause being sheer frustration. They were simply unable to communicate.

hospital, on average, for 39 years. Some are over 70 and been in hospital for year-old has been in hospital for 67 years For people in hospital communities .around 60 years, In fact one 72years. For these, the kindness of protection early in the century has become totally



bospital flat Arthur (centre) and friends prepare for a new life.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 1981

The next stage of her project, which has so far been funded by the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, involves contacting all the hospitals for the mentally handicapped and starting the long search for people who were sent to the hospitals before they were called hospirais and before the National

Health Service came into being. "When they are found, the more elderly who have become deaf over the years will need proper hearing aids and help

with lip reading, reading and writing", said Dr Williams. "Those who were born deaf or who became deaf before they learnt to speak will have to be taught sign language."

The social values of earlier decades show up in the curious fact that most of the able deaf being discovered are men. The women received better support from the community; men went the institutions mainly because they were unemploy-

The drive to end their life imprisonment and prevent any other able deaf from joining them is represented in the rebuilding of Arthur.

At the training flat in the hospital grounds he is coming towards the end of a year's intensive social training in the best of all teaching situations, a one-to-one relationship with an occupational therapist, a teacher and a nurse.

It started with the Green Cross Code. Now Arthur goes

into town to shop, either on foot or by bus, and cooks and generally organizes life in the flat for himself and his two

His grasp of sign language is moving steadily towards com-petence and he is totally at ease with strangers. Occasionally there is a flicker of the conditioning that goes with living in an institution. If he is in town with one of his teachers he can become slightly agitated

Arthur also insists on ing his hair in the institut scrub cut, but his eyes bright and alert and stantly seeks mental

If you were to ask him would please him most smiles and makes the stra arm pointing gesture of Hollywood United States column. Translated, it m

Peter Bro



Fairy tales can come true.

There's a little magic in every glass of Martini Dry. In its clean, fresh taste, in its unique blend of the choicest

wines and berbs. But, most magical of all, it doesn't have to disappear at midnight.



### A very special kind of Olympics

Suggest to most people in Britain the idea of an Olympic Games for the mentally handicapped and they will probably imagine the competitors running in different directions and the proceedings breaking down in chaos, tantrums and tears.

It is an image due for a radical revision if American experience is anything to go by. For, starting with a charity film premiere tonight - of, appropriately, Superman II - serious fund-raising is underway in Britain for a project known simply as Special Olympics.

In this country it is only just beginning to make an impact. But in the United States and 20 other countries more than one million mentally handicapped children and adults are now involved in Special Olympics projects. The programme has attracted huge support from companies, Olympic athletes and tens of thousands of others who have never before had anything to do with the mentally bandicapped.

It was not like that even 13 years ago when the Special Olympics were started by Olympics were started by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Presi-dent Kennedy's sister, who is in London for the film premiere. When they were first proposed, she says, "People told us we

couldn't do it". Parents, teachers, coaches and doctors said the mentally handicapped could not leave their homes or institutions to travel. They would be incapable of running races, playing team sports or appreciating the difference between winning and losing; and if they could tell the difference, defeat would be humiliating.

"Parents were worried. They thought it would be embarrassing, their children would be ridiculed, and they couldn't do

At the first International Special Olympics held in Chicago in 1968, half of the eight runners in the 50-yard sprint failed to finish. But the

and the 1,000 who took part was forgotten and unachieving sufficient to get things really

coaches

moving.

More

involved. Olympic athletes took an interest and then gave their time to coach. Hundreds of volunteers took part in local training, organizing local events and heats. The Special Olympics now have an international summer and winter games every four years and 16 official sports from track and field events to swimming, skiing, basketball and gymnastics. They commard prime television time on Amedcan sports programmes.

Bruce Jenner, winner of the Olympic decathlon gold medd, Eric Heiden, who took five skating golds at Lake Placid, and his sister Beth, Pele, the Brazilian soccer genius, and American baseball and basketball stars all help with training. The results, to a sedentary Briton, are sometimes quite daunting. Basic funding for the project comes from the Joseph

P. Kennedy Jur Foundation whose directors, with Mrs Shriver, include her husband. Sargent, former Director of the Peace Corps and the Democrat Vice-Presidential candidate in 1972. He says the winner of the mile event at the last Special Dlympics ran faster than the winner of the mile in the first modern Olympics of 1896. The high jump bar was set at 6ft 1in before the leaders failed.
There is a special medal for

those whose echievements re-quired particular skill, courage or humanity. The medal was introduced after one girl leading at the end of the 400 metres. saw her friend, running second. fall; she stopped to help her up, the pair crossing the line together in third and fourth

But even the four-yearly international meetings are not the real objective. That lies in the training, the opportunity for the mentally handicapped to get out, to learn to swim, run, play team games, learn gymnastics, before the heats and local

home or in an institution.

It is there that thousand volunteers in the United St have played their part in Eunice Shriver calls biggest voluntary programs the world". The same will project is to be a success he

The outcome, apart from intrinsic benefits, has been in the United States some learnt to play well enough compete in ordinary cor titions, and have even ga which they might other never have been conside Eunice Shriver says.

In Britain the project is als attracting strong support. I cess Alexandra is attending film premiere, the char notepaper boasts a bumper of the good and the great the film programme has more advertising than previous charity progra the past two years, local regional training program have been set up with Sp Council and sports club

Thirty-two mentally ha capped people from Bri competed in the 1979 In national Special Olympics collected 60 medals. The air the current fund-raising is establish a full-time sp director in this country spread the project to thousands who could be from it. Britain's first Spe Olympics are planned for Ki near Liverpool, in July

For those who still wor whether competition might destroy the mentally ha capped's remaining self-rest Eunice Shriver has a story the International Winter Sp Olympics last month in mont, USA, a 12-year mentally handicapped boy c up to her. "Boy", he said, ' I glad I'm retarded, or wouldn't have got to this."

Nicholas Timmi

### Libraries: stopping the rot

The public libraries in the east end of London are in danger of becoming redundant. Once an escape route out of the slums for many, they have been increasingly ousted over the years by paperbacks, television and now video tapes. At best they are seen as marginal; at worst as remote and irrelevant. In an effort stop the rot, the London Borough of Hackney has hired Miss Maggie van Reenen under the title of "outreach librarian". Her full-time task will be to sell and promote

task will be to sell and promote the libraries. "Libraries are frightening for

many people", she says. "My job is like taking the D notice off them. I have to find out from the local community where we are going wrong and work out ways to communi-

By tradicion libraries attract readers in a recession. The Library Association says that since the Second World War there has been a steady rise in the use of libraries in a variety of ways apart from book borrowing and the latest figures show that in 1977 40 per cent of adults used a library.

But in Hackney, apart from Jewish areas where there is a strong tradition of reading, there has been a steady drop in book issues over the years, only partly matched by more people using the libraries for other

Miss van Reenen estimates that although there are 49,000

adult members of Hackney's 17 libraries, only half, about 10 per cent of the population, are regular users. Some branches are issuing 70 books a day when on the basis of their catchment areas it could be nearer 200, and Hoxton central library, in the heart of Shoreditch, now issues 250 a day compared with about 1,000 25 years ago.

Hackney is not typical of libraries everywhere. But it shows the special difficulties of shows the special difficulties of the libraries in the inner city with a falling population, high crime rates and low literacy, as well as some of the general difficulties faced by all libraries, only highly magnified. One big difficulty is lack of knowledge of the services

knowledge of the services offered. How many people, Miss van Reenen asks, know that in Hoxton they can use a typewriter in the library or as a group borrow audio-visual cameras?

Another difficulty is resistance. Libraries have an image of authority; children generally visit them with their schools and when they leave school they stop coming, she says. People also link them with the local authority

Improved social conditions have also had an impact. Miss van Reenen says: "For many people, the library was the only access to some kind of edupeople have to struggle to escape from poor conditions. Decent homes, education and so

not the same incentive Despite all this, libraries

have a part to play. She belie there is a vast untapped body people who would use a librif it adapted. A recent survey the Borough of Hillings showed that 37 per cent of the library users said they had use for a book, but we interested in libraries.

To reach them, libraries, got to be professional and rid of their "do-it-yourse

attitude, she says. Libraries must give public a higher priority and use me other than the printed work such as tape/slide shows. A other idea is using a doubt deck yellow bus as a travello

shop window Libraries must also revelant information, she That could include how to fi a councillor; where the los Roman Catholic church is also provide a "small noticeboard.

So far, Hackney has escap relatively unscathed from financial cuts throughout d library service. But its budg now buys 10,000 fewer, bod than it did 15 years son. It now buys 10,000 fewer. bood than it did 15 years ago. If temptation, Miss van Reent says, is to buy books most demand; in Hackney the means westerns or romances. That must be resisted at a costs, she armes. Libraris

costs, she argues. Librari must always provide access t

Frances Gib



### COURT CIRCULAR

INDSOR CASTLE

Proposed of the Commissioner for Canada, the Cretary of State for the Home epartment and Mrs Whitelaw.

I Roden Cutler, VC, and Lady atter, Sir Rex and Lady dwardes, Mr and Mrs David wardes, Mr and Mrs David arter and the Dean of St Paul's Ad Mrs Webster have arrived at Viladsor Castle.

Ist Roden Cutler, VC, was rejected in audience by The Queen

pier Roden Cutter, VC, was repiered in audience by The Queen
that evening upon relinquishing
is appointment as Governor of
the South Wales when Her
thisgale of a Knight of the Order
Australia.

Lady Cutier had the bonour of ing received by The Queen. By command of The Queen, the (scount Long (Lord in Waiting) as present at Heathrow Airport, ondon, this evening upon the rival of The King of the Hasheite Kingdom of Jordan and wel-med His Majesty on behalf of med his Majesty on behalf of er Malesty. The Hon Mary Morrison has acceeded Mrs John Dugdale as ady in Waiting to The Queen.

LARENCE HOUSE
pril 7: Lieutenant-General Sir
ichard Bradshaw today had the
anour of being received by Queen
lizabeth The Queen Mother,
alonel-in-Chief, Royal Army
ledical Corps, upon relinquishing
appointment as Directoreneral of Army Medical Ser-

nes.
Lieurenant-General Alan Reay
so had the honour of being
scived by Her Majesty upon
suming his appointment as Direc
a-General of Army Medical

rvices. The Lady Elizabeth Basset has acceded the Lady Jean Rankin t Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Eliza-eth The Queen Mother.

ENSINGTON PALACE
pril 7: The Princess Margaret, ountess of Snowdon, as President f the Royal Ballet, this evening needed the Private View of Spoulight", an Exhibition of our Centucles of Ballet Costumes. Victoria and Albert luseum. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

ENSINGTON PALACE pril 7: The Duke of Gloucester sted the Thames Barrier Project is morning. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland as in attendance.

### 3irthdays today

ir W. A. Acton, 77; Sir Cyril lack, 79; Mr Alick Buchanan-mith, MP, 49; Sir James Came-n, 76; Air Commandant Dame in, 76; Air Commandant Dame lice Lowrey, 76; Mr Eric Porter, ;; Sir John Reiss, 72; Mr Ian mith, 62; Professor Maurice ;acey, 74; Miss Dorothy Tutin,

### atest appointments

o hear complaints bout broadcasting



dy Pike (above), a former juntor mister and chairman of the Indeadent Broadcasting Authority's advisory committee, has opointed chairman of the Broadcasting Complaints omnission.

oyal Ballet tour incess Margaret is to visit mada and Washington in July for tening nights on the fifucib annirsary tour of the Royal Ballet, which she is president.

ishop appointed Mgr Maurice Taylor has been pointed Bishop of Galloway succession to Bishop Joseph Gee who has resigned.

pointments

fine Rev A. R. Billings, head of
shows effication and social studies,
officers of the strategy discress of
the state of the strategy discress of
the state of the state of the state of
the Rev R. Bright, Vitar of Bromlid discress of Statiste, to be Rector
Bonings on Solway, same discress
the Rev P. R. Brown Vitar of Jesus
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than, same discress.
The Rev D. J. Cockerell, assistant
tac of Chapel Allerton, discress of
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istable, within the team ministry, to diocese. N. Eiliston, Rector of Nideerball team ministry diocese of Enmundabury and inswitch. In both the control of t

Rev R J. Freeman, Corate of pool Parish Church, diocese of butth. to be team Vicar in Malor Parish of Chigney Parish of Chigney Company of the Corate of Chigney Corate of Carliste, to be also in chalge of Ormside, same

The Rev A. I. Halp Rector of arthum with Straton diocess of St mundsbury and loswich, to be also tal Deau of Samineri, same diocese. The Fev G L. Hallflay Vicar of repion and priest in charge of Language of Language of the charge of the cha

hurch news

pointments

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. A. Cahm and Miss J. Stevens The engagement is announced berween Maurice, only-son of Mrs D. Cahm, of Southport, Merseyside, and the late Mr J. Cahm, and Janet, only daughter of Mrs E. Stevens, of New Malden, Surrey, and the late Mr S. E. Stevens.

and Miss F. J. Drummond

The engagement is announced between Michael Frederick Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Hill, of Cobham. Surrey, and Fiona Jean, younger daughter of Mr D. O. L. Drummond, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Mrs A. G. Stafford, of Holmbury St Mary, Surrey.

Mr L. G. S. Johnstone and Dr C. S. Higgens

The engagement is announced between Laurence, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. G. Johnstone, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Clare, twin daughter of Lieurenant-Commander and Mrs A. C. E. Higgens, of Old Harlow, Essex. Mr N. I. Shepherd and Miss C. R. Farrell The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of the engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of the late Dr H, M. D. Shepherd and Mrs R. A. Shepherd, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and Cynthia, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. R. Farrell, of Temora, New South Wales, Australia.

Mr J. E. Mitchell and Miss N. E. Clifton

The cocagement is announced between Joha, only son of Mr and Mrs L. W. Mitchell, of Arnold, Notunghamshire, and Naomi, only daughter of the late Mr R. A. Clifton and Mrs Clifton, of Plymouth, Devon.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends lun-cheon, Albany Hotel, Birmlug-ham, and presents cheque to Leukaemia Research Centre, East Birmingham Hospital, 12.30, Princess Alexandra attends charity premiere of Superman II in aid of Special Olympics UK, Warner Cinema, Leicester Square, 7.45. ohn Stow commemoration: service attended by Lord Mayor of London, St Andrew Undershaft, 11.30.

11.30.

Talks and lectures: Mechanical aids to drawing, Dr Michael Pidgley, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15; Paluting of the Qin dynasty, Margaret Somerville, British Museum, 11.30; Archaeology and the Bible 1: from the patriarchs to King David, Kenneth Whitehorn, British Museum, 1.15; Renato Scotto in conversation with Harold Rosenthal, St Martin-Inthe-Fields, 7.30; Martine safety and marine pollution, C. P. and marine pollution, C. P. Srivastava, Royal Society of Arts, 8 St John Adam Street, 6;

University News

Dr Patrick, James Fitzpatrick, reader in philosophy. has been appointed Public Orator for three years from October 1, in succession to Professor W. B. Fisher. The title of Emeritus Professor is confessor from October 1, on Front Stanford Front Stanford Front F

conferred from October 1 on Pro-lessor W. B. Fisher, who retires

professor of geography, on September 30, and Professor J. C. Mann, from April 1, ou retirement as professor of Roman British

history and archaeology.

bomor lecturers: Dr J. H. Absiess
soology: Mr P. J. Casey, archaeology:
Dr M. R. Grampion, chemistry: Dr Ann.
Loades, theology: Dr A. W. Orea
history: Dr J. L. Osborne, physics;
Dr J. L. A. Roche, music: Mr C. J.
warbrick, law: Dr W. J. Zalorowski,
mathemalics.

Dr N. E. Long, is appointed to a

br N. E. Long, 13 appointed to a chair in anthropology.

Professor I. G. Simmons is appointed to a chair in geography.
Locturers: Dr C. H. Shaw, botany;
Susan Mary Bardman, theology.

Orath of England Cancor Research Campaign: C23,300 for investigation of role of the thymne in conferring major hatocompatibility complex repairition on cytotoxic T improcess reactivity under direction of Dr.J. D.

Borton.
Medical Research Council: \$29,142 for investigation of overland coverl components of human spatial attention, ander direction of Drs G. R. J. Rockey and J. M. Findlay.
Overload Development Administration: \$27,923 for investigation of hits green algal hitrogen fixation in deep water rice, under direction of Dr B. A. Whitton.

Abilion.

Aricolaumi Research Council: 202.723

Baricolaumi Research Council: 202.723

for investication of restrictions of necessories of the restrictions of necessories of the restriction of Dr. A. Pearson.

ilrection of Dr. J. A. Pearson.

ilrection of phenomenological nucles of QCD and particle spectrations, warfin.

J. Martin.

J. Martin.

studies of control of Professor A.

Sophatider direction of Professor A.

Donartment of the Environment;

52.156 for an archaeological conservator to undertake essential conservation of archaeological material.

Social Science Research Conservation of Professor P. Abrams.

245.536 for investigation under direction of Professor P. Abrams.

231696 for investigation under direction of Professor F. J. Confield.

Appointments
Mr M. D. K. Baxandall. MA.
reader in history of the classical
tradition at the Warburg Institute,
is appointed to the chair of history
of the classical tradition.
Professor P. Herriot, BA. MEd,
PhD, professor of psychology at
the City University, is appointed
to the chair of occupational
psychology at Birkbeck College.

Cond of Southwell, to be Vicar of the United Benefice of Rampton, Lancham, Treswell and Cotham, same diocese.

The Rev A. M. Handley, Archdeacondesignate of Norwich, diocese of Norwich, to be also chalman of the youth committee, same diocese.

The Rev A. C. M. Hargreaves, on the additional staff of the Jarusalem Bible, to be Vicar of Marden, diocese of Canterbury.

The Rev G. A. Howe, curate of St. Mary, Norion, Siockion, diocese of Durham, to be vicar of Marden, diocese of Durham, to the vicar of Harl, same diocese.

COSE. Rev A. W. A. Knowles, assistic reveal of Guidford, to be Vicar of the parish of Goldsworth Park, same

Bonefice of Hart and Erevice Hart and Occase of Guildford, to be Vicar of the new parish of Goldsworth Park, same diocese.

The Rev P. C. Moore, Vicar of Stownarker, chorese of St Edmindsbury and lowelf the State Hart and the Hart and Hart and

London

Durham

Appointments

Mr P. J. Domelly and Miss V. J. Moon The engagement is announced

between Peter, son of Mr John Donnelly, MRE, Hon British Vice Consul for Alicante, Spain and Vicki Jane, daughter of Capt and Mrs Peter Moon, of Bruton, omerset.

Mr W. R. Houstonn
and Miss S. M. Sivewright
The engagement is announced
between William, eldest son of
Colonel and Mrs Andrew Houstoun, of Linrathen Lodge, Kirriemuir, Angus, and Sarah, youngest
daughter of Colonel and Mrs
Charles Sivewright, of Talland
House, South Cerney, Circnester,
Gloucestershire.

Mr J. H. W. M. Stone and Miss F. K. M. Armstrong Mr J. H. W. M. Stone
and Miss F. K. M. Armstrong
The engagement is announced
between james, elder son of Mr
and Mrs E. R. Stone, Knockbreck,
Tain, Ross and Cromarty, and
Flora, second daughter of Mr and
Mrs M. H. Armstrong, Dean's
Hill Armach. Mrs M. H. Hill, Armagh.

Marriages

Mr J. C. Llewelyp and Miss S. P. Mortimer and Miss S. P. Mortimer
The marriage took place on April
4, at St Poter's. Beshill-on-Sea,
between Mr Justin Liewelyn.
younger son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Llewelyn, and Miss Sarah
Mortimer, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs David Mortimer. The
Rev Paul Lloyd (uncle of the
bride) officiated, assisted by
Canon Michael Townroe. The
address and blessing were given
by the Bishop of Tuam. by the Bishop of Tuam.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Mortimer, Miss Juliet Hay and Miss Tanzin Bridge, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr Ivor Llewelyn was best man. best man.

Mr C. H. MacAndrew and Miss N. B. McGlynn The marriage took place on Satur-day, April 4, at St Augustine's Church, Handsworth, between Mr Christopher Hugh MacAndrew and Miss Norah Bridget McGlynn.

Spirit of the nation—Defence of the Realm, Rear-Admiral Edward Gueritz, St Lawrence Jewry, next Guildhall, 1.15; Picasso, Braque and Cubism, Pat Turner, Tate Gallery, 1; Truth and anthority, the Rev Henry Chadwick, Westminster Abbey, 12.30.

Spirit of the nation—Defence of the nation of the nation.

Dinners

which took place yesterday at Skinners' Hall. Sir Max Beloff, chairman, presided and Mr Paul Johnson delivered an address. Awards were presented by Mrs Ross McWhirter to Mrs Margaret Debgani-Tafti and Miss Joanna Harris Sir John Lawrence chein.

Harris. Sir John Lawrence, chair-man of Keston College, received an award on behalf of Professor Yuri Orlov. Among others present

Department of Environment : 122,939 to Mr J. Wacher, Archaeo-

logy. EEC: £47,410 to Professor Symons for modification of effects of ionizing radiation DNA and DNA

lonorary degrees are to be con-

Grants
Agricultural Research Council; £24,046
to Dr P. G. Ayres for investigation

Lancaster

Grants

Warwice

: François Bédarida, Angua Wit-Alfred Brendel, : Sir Monty Finniston, PRb.

includes: Dr K. Jones (blologi-sciences), Dr B. J. Tabaer (them-y), Dr R. J. Geary (German dies), Dr J. Gooch and J. hards (history), Dr J. R. Urry

United States European Research Offices 125,000 to Professor R. H. Williams to Investigate metal contacts in sand-conductors. Science Research Council: 122,960 to Science Research Council and Dr G. P. Srivastava to measures and photogolistics from agmicrofileries and

Dr Kevin Roberts, MA(Essex), BPhil, DPhil(Oxon), fellow of St Catherine's College, Oxford, has been appointed to the chair of economic theory from October 1.

Appointments
Dr J. A. Contro. MA (Contridge).
PhD (Marchester). reader in inorganic chemistry at Maschester University, to be Professor of inorganic Chemistry and director of the chemistry and director of the chemistry.

J. J. Hughes, ESciEcon) - (Hull) secure locturer in economics, to be

Abbey, 12.30.

Exhibitions: Spotlight, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.50; Art of the East, Colnaghi Oriental, 14 Old Bond Street, 9.30-6; Hand-painted monoprints and drawings by Kathy Gale, Opix Gallery, 5 Carlisle Street, 2-5; Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours, Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, 10-5. lery, 48 Hopton Street, 10-5.

Lunchtime music: Jonathan Martina and Susanne Martin, plano duets, 5t Olave, 1.05; Robert Crowley, organ, 5t Bride's 1.15; Hedley Merriman, tenor, Holy Sepuichre, 1.15.

Chairman of the GLC is host at luncheon for president and organizers of Greater London Horse Show, County Hall.

Memorial Service: Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser of North Cape, Westminster Abbey, 11.30. lery, 48 Hopton Street, 10-5.

Dr D. W. Rhind, BSc, PhD, reader in geography at Durham Univer-sity, is appointed to the chair of

geography at Birkbeck College. Conferment of the title of

Conferment of the title of professor:
Dr B. Ketterer, BSc, MSc, PhD, biochemistry, Middlesex Hospital Medical School; Dr Sylvia Dorothy Lawler, MBBS, MD, MRCP, FRCVath, human genetics, Institute of Cancer Research. Conferment of the Utile of reasons:
Mr B. B. Bewritt, BSc, MSc, statistics of the biochemistry of the Utile of reasons:
Mr B. B. Bewritt, BSc, MSc, statistics of biochemistry as a perchammanity medicine. Charles Gross Hospital Medicine School, From, community medicine. Charles Gross Hospital Medicine School.

in understanding measures 229,485 to Science Research Council: 229,485 to Professor D. O. Hall. Senarthent of plant sciences. for research in photobiological-photochemical production of

Wales
SWANSKA
Mrs Valerie Minogue has been
appointed to the chair of French
and headship of the department
of romance studies.

Appointments
Renior incturer: Dr D. E. Milligan
(phillosophy): Mr M. J. O'Regar
(rrench: Mr J. Leighton (German):
Dr J. A. Ziosler (theology): Dr M. G.
Pricelloy (physics): Dr J. M. Bayma
(physics): Chemistry: Dr J. M. Bayma
(libbe (referinary aurgery): Dr
J. P. H. Webber (sircraft atractures).

J. F. H. Webber (aircraft numciures).

Grants

Medical Resoarch Council: £46,883 to

Medical Resourch Council: £46.883 to department of anatomy (Professor D. G. Ponter. Dr W. A. Kelly and Dr D. C. Wathes; for investigation of physiological actions of relaxing Natited Foundation: £59.108 to School for Advanced Urban Studies (Mr A. Murie; for investigation of social effects of council house sales. Social Scienco Research Council: £25.449 to the department of economics (Professor A. S. Deston) or economics of consumer behavious de economicies of consumer behavious

Walcz

Bristol

Appointments

The sale is expected to realize about £50,000. Miss Christina Foyle, Mr John Gorel, MP, and Mrs Gotsl, Mr Ja Grinnond, MP, Dr Michael Hooker, Mrs Paul Johnson, Mr Alan Lamboll, Mr and Mrs Norris McWhitter. Canon and Mrs Creham Routledge, Colonel David Stirling and Mr Peter Tapsell, MP, Ross McWhirter Foundation The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were present at the Ross McWhirter memorial dinner

GLC
The Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Brook-Partridge entertained the following guests at a concert at the Festival Hall yesterday evening and afterwards at dinner at the Waterside restaurant:

The Speaker. Mr Michael Neubert. MP. The Speaker. Mr Michael Neubert. MP. Association and Jondon Mrs Moubert the Chairman of the London dis Noubert the Chairman of the London of Cropolog Association and Leader of Cropolog Socioth Council med Mrs Peter S. Bowness and Mrs Muriel Gumbel. GLC

were:
Lady Beloff: Viscount De L'isle: VC.
Viscount Boyd of Merton, Lord and
Lady Barris of High Cross, Lord and
Lady Crr-Ewing, Lord and Lady
Scarman, Lord Shawaross. QC.
Burnness Aircy of Abingdom, Brosese
Trumpington and Mr Alan Barker.
Dame Diana Reader Harris: Sir
Frederic Bennet, MP, and Lady Bennet,
Mr Rhodes Boyson, MP, and Mrs.
Boyson, Str Gordon and Lady Booth.
Sir Nicholas and Lady Cayzor. Sir
Richard Dubson, Mr Trever Donaldson, Reception

Dolls for sale: Anna Marrett, doll specialist for Phillips,

the London auctioneers, with a selection of the 250 to be

auctioned in Geneva on May 12 at their first sale of dolls.

HM Government Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a reception for Commonwealth High Commissioners held in the India Office Chambers.

Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. Lectureships: P. T. Muchilmski. LLB i-Loudos and Cambridge; Law. G. W. Watson, BA (Bristol). MA (Hull) (South-East Asian studies). M. Rederath fellowships: M. A. Rederath Sellowships: M. Cambridges. MSC (Sheffield: thiology. A. Names. MSC (Sheffield: thiology. A. Cambridges. MSC (Sheffield: PhD (Garloun) (abcuronics). Heriot-Watt The following honorary degrees to be conferred:

10 be conferred:

1 Sir Trence Beckett, Professor

1 Finey, Professor

2. H. Pringle

1. Mr San Conney, Mr W. B.

1. Judged, Mr (Paul) R. Mueller.

10: Cardinal Gerion Gray.

20intments:

icht.

professore: Dr. R. Danesi,

univ. Argentint. civil engidepartment: Dr. A. G. Mitchell.
Columbia Univ. Canada. pharbeautment.

Appointments:
Dr W. H. Jones, visiting sensor lecturer, and Miss J. Wabb, Jecturer, management centre.
P. Skeldon, lecturer, modern languages.
M. D. Pinny, lecturer, industrial toxicology.

following are to receive Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following on July honorary degrees of Doctor of Science on Graduation Day, May 20 ::

Professor Freeman Dyron, professor a the Institute of Administ Studies Princeton. United Studies of the Control Committed and a member of the University Council, and Sir Kenneth Corlisid Chairmag and chief executive of Standard Telophones and Cables,

Bradford Appointments
Professor V. Walker to be Pro-Vice
Chancelor for three years from hancesor agests a particular to the second chair in the area of organic

Granis:
Rugby Porlland Cement: £23,019 to Mr F. D. Moles for research on the application of precalchation techniques to sami-day process cement production. GCHQ: £22,000 to W. Master for research on the development of prototype demodistion and controller. Science Research Council: £162,375 to Processes and the proposition of £23,375 to Processes and the proposition of £23,375 to Processes and the protocological for research on these processing of thin metal film on somi-conductors, and the processes of this metal film on somi-conductors of this metal film on somi-conductors of this metal film on somi-conductors of the processes of the protocological film on somi-conductors of this metal film on somi-conductors of this metal film on somi-conductors of the metal film of the processes of the protocological film on somicrostructure evolution and mechanical properly development. In Professor J. E. Balloy and Dr F. R. Jones for research on stress corrosion of glass reinforced polypsier resia in sygna-sive environments.

Doubts over | OBITUARY attribution depress art sales

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Both the bigger sales at Christie's yesterday were assailed by doubts over attributions. After the article in *The Times* yesterday a drawing attributed to a "Follower of Andrea del Verrocchio" of a youth's head was withdrawn from sale.

The auctioneer announced:

Following the unsubstantiated rumours that have circulated concerning this drawing we have advised the owner that it would be best to withdraw it. In our opinion the drawing is of the period implied with the Cataloguing.

Ing."

The drawing had been estimated to fetch £10,000 to £15,000. The auction went on to total £224,770, with only 4 per cent unsold.

The sale of sculpture and works of art was affected more fundamentally. Three Limoges enamel pieces catalogued as dating from the thirteenth century had been seen the day before by the accepted world expert in the field. Mme M. Gauthier and, in Christie's terms, she "had given the thumbs down".

As a result, a gilt sud ename!

As a result, a gilt and ename As a result, a gilt and enamel eucharistic tabernacle was unsold at £14,000. Christie's had suggested £40,000 to £50,000. A thirteenth-century copper gilt and enamel plaque of the Crucifixion was bought in at £5,500 (estimate £15,000 to £18,000) and a plaque of the Virgin and Child in Majesty was bought in at £5,500 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000). As a result the works of art sale, while totalling £431,425, was 34 per cent unsold. The prodisputed raptics in each 1431.425, was 34 per cent unsold.

The undisputed raricies in each sale brought exceptionally high prices. A group of three midwelfth-century Cologne copper gilt and polychrome enamel plaques of saints sold to the London dealer, Robin Symes, at £85,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

A Florentine Renaisance country.

A Florentine Renaissance copper-git reliquary casket dated 1446 sold to Blumka from New York at 542,000; Christie's had not pub-lished an estimate but had been suggesting a price of about £40,000 to £50,000 for this impor-

tant early piece.
In the drawings sale a very In the drawings sale a very accurate and charming watercolour drawing of a squirrel by Hans Hofmann and dated 1578 sold for £70,000 (estimate £40,000 to £650,000): Christie's had offered this same drawing for sale in March 1976 when it sold for £27,000 which, at the time, appeared an exceptionally high price. In the meantime the demand for early German. Direresque for early German, Düreresque works has jucreased enormously. A.G. B. Tiepolo drawing of the Nativity whose condition was somewhat in doubt (a reproduction exists of the drawing with a stain now removed) that sold for £19,000 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000) to

Baskert and Day.

In both sales prices for the lesser items were erratic and often below expectations.

below expectations.

At Sotheby's yesterday an auction of fine Chinese bronzes, ceramics and works of art totalled £456,685 with 21 per cent unsold. In that case the main items sold comfortably but there was little demand for minor pieces, especially of the earlier dynasties. Bluett paid £29,000 (estimate £12,000 to £16,000) for a Transitional eleventh to tenth century BC bronze ritual cauldron, while a placed notiery figure of a Baca glazed pottery figure of a Bactrian camel (66cm) of the Tang Dynasty sold to C. C. Lai of Hongkong at £26,000 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000).

At Phillips a sale of Af Phillips a sale of that the Master paintings totaled £145,240 with 25 per cent unsold. Colnaghi's paid £30,000 (estimats £18,000 to £25,000) for a panel of the Virgin and Child seated between saints attributed to the Studio of Glovanni Bellini.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, April

The claim which the Persian Gov-

Persian claim

ernment is repeatedly asserting to sovereignty over Bahrain has no basis in fact of history. The Shalkh freed himself from Persian rule in 1782 and placed himself under Bri-tish protection in 1892. The treaty of that year gave Britain the obli-ration to conduct his foreign or that year gave a main to voit pation to conduct his foreign policy and the Shaikh has, since then, received and accepted British political advice. The treaty supplements similar arrangements with the Trucial Shaikhs and the rulers of Qatar and Kuwair and constitute the foundation of Britain's predo-minance in the area. It was originally designed to maintain mar-itime peace in the area; the disco-very of oil in large quantities has made it the more necessary that the treaty arrangements should continue. Though since 1947 agina-tion has developed against the ruler and his British political advisers, there is little to show that the Arab majority in Bahrain looks to Persia for political support.

### PROF. WILLIAM GISSANE Care of those injured in accidents

William Gissane was born

Redfern, Sydney, on April 26, 1898, and by the time he left St Ignatius's College in Sydney st Ignatus's College in Sydney he had become prominent as an all-round sportsman. After service in the Royal Australian Artillery he studied medicine in the University of Sydney, where he played rugby and was awarded Blues for both boxing and cricker He also became the and cricket. He also became the lightweight intervarsity boxing champion. He graduated in 1925, and the same year left for Britain, where he became FRCS, first of Edinburgh and then of England. Many years larer he was elected FRACS.

His career as an accident surgeon began in the London County Council Hospital Service in 1938, and was greatly influenced by his visit to Böhler's Accident Hospital in Vienna. When in 1941 Gissane took up his post as Clinical Director and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Birmingham Accident
Hospital he could chart his
course towards the goal of
alleviating the effects of injury
and, above all, preventing
injury whenever possible.

Professor William Gissane, CBE, FRCS, FRCS (Ed), FRACS, died in his sleep on April 1, the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Birmingham Accident Hospital, from which his name is inseparable. He was 82.

William Gissane, transformed a six-month-old organization in a 100-year-old hospital into an internationally famous institution devoted to the care of injured persons and injuries. In this, burns figured prominently from the early years. In 1944 Dr. Legalette. injuries. In this, burns figured prominently from the early years. In 1944 Dr Leonard Colebrook joined the staff as Director of the MRC's Burns Research Unit, which later came under the direction of the then Dr J. R. Squire as a combined Industrial Injuries and Burns Research Unit. Burns Research Unit.
Gissane's achievements

Gissane's achievements brought him national and international recognition: a CBE, an honorary DSc of Wales, honorary life membership of the British Association of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons, emeritus fellowship and vice-presidency of the British Orthopaedic Association, whose Robert Jones Lecture he delivered in 1961, and honorary membership of the American Association of Automotive Engineers. He was the inaugural Joseph Henry Lecturer on Occupational Surgery in 1952. In addition to an extensive tour as Sir Arthur Sims's Commonwealth Travelling Professor in 1959 he had lectured in South Africa and Canada. In 1966 he delivered the Ruscoe Clarke Memorial Lecture that his Illeviating the effects of injury of a local state of injury whenever possible.

Within a few years he memory of a former colleague.

We he leaves a widow and a son.

### SIR STANLEY FORDHAM

Sir Stanley Fordham, Ambassador to Cuba from 1956-60 and to Colombia in the fol-lowing four years, died on April 6, aged 73.

He spent much of his early service engaged in consular duties in the United States and Central and South American countries, before transferring to the Foreign Office in 1948 and being promoted Counsellor (Head of American Department) the following year.

He was transferred to War-saw in 1951 and to Stockholm in 1952 acting as charge d'affaires in both places, but he had strong links with South America and after a period in charge of the South American department at the Foreign Office he was appointed Minister at Buenos Aires in 1954.

ster at Buenos Aires in 1954.
Much of his service hitherto
had been to quiet posts but he
was in that city while the Perón
regime was collapsing.
His liking for, and understanding of, South America had
been much strengthened by his
marriage in 1934, while in
Lima, to Isabel Ward, member
of a prominent Peruvian family of a prominent Peruvian family of British extraction. Speaking English with an attractive Spanish accent and Spanish perfectly, she threw herself with zest and charm into the life of the community.

When Mr Fordham was trans-ferred as Ambassador to Cuba in 1956 she took special in-terest in the founding of the Fordham home for old and indigent members of the British West Indies community.

KBE in 1964, arrived, presented a peaceful appearance with the United States controlling some

### MR. NICHOLAS

STUART GRAY Geoffrey Trease writes: May I add a word to the well-

deserved tribute to the author Mr Nicholas Stuart Gray? By concentrating on his work in the theatre, it ignored that splendid series of books, starting with Over the Bills to Fabylon in 1954, which gave delight to countless children (and adults) on both sides of the Atlantic who never had the chance to see his plays? Some he illustrated himself. For others he was well served by Ardizzone and other first-rank illustrators.

He wrote gracefully and wittily, a fellow indeed "of most excellent fancy", blending much humour with deeper undertones of compassion. our all too few encounters I found him a charming friend and excellent company, but with something of that feline reserve exhibited by his own Puss in Boots, a part he played with immense empathy, a stage cat to remember.

four-fifths of the trade and finance of Cuba. With his back-ground of Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, Fordham seemed to the Latin eye a typical Englishman, and soon made friends with the Cubans. But he was not unaware of the profound and revolutionary changes which were taking place in that country.

The embassy had predicted the fall of the Batista regime although the final collapse

came more swiftly than even some Cuban ministers had foreseen. While other Ambassadors were resigning or being re-called in the months after Fidel Castro's rise, Fordham on all accounts achieved a remarkable increase in British standing.

Sir Stanley, who was appointed CMG in 1951, retired Havana, in the year when Mr from the service in 1964. He cardham he was appointed was HM Lieutenant for Cam-

bridgeshire from 1975-77. There was one son and one daughter of the marriage.

### ALFREDO GUARINI

Alfredo Guarini, who produced the Oscar-winning film Le Mura di Malapaga (The Walls of Malapaga) in which his wife Isa Miranda was the star. died on April 6 in Rome. He was 79. Guarini was vice-president of

the Italian National Cinematographic Agency when it produced Bicycle Thieves and Miracle in Milan, the highly successful films directed by Vittorio De Sica. Gaarial married Isa Miranda

in Tucson, Arizona, in 1939 and both later worked for Para-mount Pictures. In 1974 he produced Germania Anno Zero (Germanu Year Zero) with Roberto Rossellini. He was born in Sestri Ponente, near Genoa.

Lady Broun Lindsay, OBE, widow of Major Sir Humphrey Maurice Broun Lindsay, DSO, died on April 4. She was Edith Christian, eldest daughter of Colonel J. G. Baird, and she was married in 1921. Her husband died in 1964.

Queen's Bench Division

diocese of York, to be curse so perce and Paul. Grays, and Vicar-designate in the Grays of Ministry, diocese of Chelmsford. Rev C. C. Smith, Vicar of Wal-wick with Birthbury, diocese of chundsbury and lowering to be furnil Desn of Halesworth, same Law Report April 8 1981

## Prison governor guilty of contempt

Raymond v Honey

Before Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Webster

The stopping by the governor of Albany Prison, isle of Wight, of an application by a prisoer to the High Court for leave to issue proceedings against him was contempt of court in that it was conduct calculated to prejudice the requirement that all citizens should have anhindered access to the courts.

The governor has reason to suppose that any such conversion of the proceedings it shall not be read or stopped under rule 33(3) of these rules.

Mr Louis Elom-Cooper, QC, and Mr Andrew Collins for the governor.

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER, glving the judgment of the court, said that in moving to commit the inferior access to the courts.

should have unhindered scress to the courts.

The prisoner, Mr Stephen Patrick Raymond, wanted to commit the governor, Mr Colin Peter Honey, to prison for contempt arising from a letter Mr Raymond had written to his solicitor which had been stopped by the governor.

The court found that the

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER, giving the judgment of the court said that in moving to commit the prison governor for contempt. Mr Raymood, who was involved in legal proceedings, relied on two matters. The first was a letter to his solicitors which was read by a prison officer and stopped by the governor.

The second matter arose out of that incident. Mr Raymond ore-

a statement, his untworn affidavit, a bundle of exhibits and a covering letter dated June 30, 1980. to the prison authorities to be for-warded to the Crown Office at the Royal Courts of Justice. They were also stopped by the gover TOT.

calculated to obstruct or interfere with the due course of justice or the lawful process of the court "; and in Attorney General v Times Newspapers Ltd ([1974] AC 273) Lord Diplock said: "The due administration of justice requires first that all citizens should have

tionally established courts of criminal or civil jurisdiction for the determination of disputes as to their legal rights and lia-bilities."

Mr Blom-Cooper submitted that any obstruction of a party to legal proceedings, by breaching the con-fidentiality of communication between that party and his soli-citors, constituted a contempt. Their Lordships thought that sub-mission was too wide and applied the dicta of Lord Russell' and Lord Diplock: conduct could only Lord Diplock: conduct could only be categorized as contempt if it was calculated to prejudice that party's unhindered access to the courts or to obstruct or interfere with the due course of justice or the lawful process of the court; and then only if the common law rights of the party in question were not restricted in some material way.

No authority was needed to support the proposition that by having been committed to custody a prisoner thereby lost many of his ordinary rights. Nonetheless the

him in law." That was the principle to be applied.

The rights of Mr Raymond and other prisoners were removed or restricted by the Prison Rules. By virtue of rule 37A Mr Raymond had a right to correspond with his legal adviser in conneadon with legal proceedings; conversely, in those circumstances and depending on the precise construction of the rules in question, the power to read and stop that correspondence conferred by rule 33 (3), was taken away "unless the governor had reason to suppose that any such correspondence contained matter not relating to the proceedings".

Therefore the governor was able to invoke the powers conferred by rule 33(3), and to read the letter and to stop it if he reasonably believed that its contents were objectionable. The governor stopped the letter because it contained an allegation that Mr Bagshaw had stolen a book belonging to Mr Raymond; he

that Mr Bagshaw mas stolen a book belonging to Mr Raymond; he relied on Order 26 (4) (1X) of the prison standing orders which provided that allegations against officers should not be in-cluded in an outgoing letter. Without considering the question of the legislative authority of the standing orders (a question about which the court were in some doubt), the court were inclined to take the view that for that

that his conduct in stopping the letter was not a contempt.

However, different considerations applied to the stopping by the govenor of Mr Raymond's application to commit him and Mr Baeshaw for contempt Basshaw for contempt.

Bagshaw for contempt.

The court were not referred to any rule (other than rule 23) which could give the governor power to stop the application. Such an application, which constituted the issuing of proceedings, could not be regarded as a "letter or communication" to which rule 33(3) applied even if the application was accompanied by a covertion was accompanied by a cover-ing letter.

In stopping the application the

governor was guilty of conduct calculated to prejudice what Lord Diplock described as the requirement that all citizens should have unhindered access to the courts, and therefore he was guilty of contempt.

As the application, although temporarily delayed, had been made the court made no order on Solicitors : Hallinan, Blackburn, Gittings & Co ; Treasury Solicitor.

STATUTES IN FORCE Now searchable on EUROLEX

Full details from: Rosemary Gorman (01) 404 4300

atest wills

test estates include (net, before 

Jones, Mary Susan, of Whitchurch, Cardiff, intestate . 5872,637 Lamb, Mrs Ruth Annie Amelia, of Keymer, West Sussex £397,270 Leroy, Mr Henri Clement, of Llandudno, Gwynedd .. £183,576 Limond, Mr John Prentice, of Rad-

diocese.

The Rev M. R. Ruff. assistant chap-ight and head of religious education. Elessmere College, diocese of Lich-field, to be chapitan of Grenville Col-lege. Bideford, diocese of Exeter. The Rev D. S. Shristinder, assistant curate at the Church of the Ascension. Roe, Mrs Michelle Aone Ward, of Henley-ou-Thames . £296,691 Saunders, Mr Geoffrey Leonard, of Lapworth, Warwickshire 5307,194 stock. Avon ... £165,955
Nicolaou, Mr Zacharias Stylianou
Hagi, of Cricklewood ... £239,453

Sandal, St. Helen, diocese of Wakefield, to be siso Nural Doan of Chevet, same Hickard.

The Rev J. A. G. Swallow. Vicar of South Weeld, diocese of Chelmagor.

The Rev J. A. G. Swallow. Vicar of South Weeld, diocese of Chelmagor.

The Rev J. Taylor. Vicar of St. Peter and St. Paul. Felixiowe diocese of Et. Edmundsbury and phuriow with Lilliam Charge of Checkard Phys. Central Carlele, of Checkard Phys. diocese of Carlele, of the South Charge of Checkard Phys. diocese of Carlele, of the South Physics of Allands, and diocese of Allands, and diocese of Allands, and diocese of Allands, and diocese of Carlele, of the Rev J. D. Walker, priost in charge of Barmby Moor with Fangloss, diocese of York, to be also priest in charge of Allands, and diocese of Minivick and Brown Deem of Alleley South, diocese of Leicester, to be Vicar of Blyth diocese of Southwell.

The Rev R. E. E. Williams, Vicar of Signingham, to be also Rural Dean of Asion, same diocese.

The Rev A. G. Wilcox, team Vicar in the Receles Toam Ministry, diocese of Signingham, to be also Rural Dean of Asion, same diocese.

The Rev A. G. Wilcox, team Vicar in the Receles Toam Ministry, diocese of Signingham. To be also Rural Dean of Asion, same diocese.

The Rev A. G. Wilcox, team Vicar in the Receles Toam Ministry, diocese of Signingham, to be also Rural Dean of Carlele Charge of Long Marton with During Incharge of Long Marton with Carlina Charge of Long Marton with Carlina C

had written to his solicitor which had been stopped by the governor. The court found that the governor had no power to stop Mr Raymond's application to the High Court as it could not be regarded as a letter or communication under rule 33 (3) of the Prison Rules, 1954, made pursuant to section 47 of the Prison Act, 1952 as amended by the Criminal Justice Act, 1961.

Rule 33 (3) provides: "kxcept as provided by these rules, every letter or communication to or from a prisoner may be read or examined by the governor or an officer deputed by him, and the governor may, at his discretion, stop any letter or communication on the ground that his contents are objectionable or that it is of inordinate length."

Rule 37A (1) provides: "A The Rev J. C. Wilson prices in charge of Long Marton with Origina and with Milburn, ducess of Carlian, to be Rector of the same benefice in the same decease. Woodwards, Vicar of Edwardston, and Rector of Groton, diocess of St. Edmandsbury and Ipswich, to be also gural Deen of Sudbury, same diocess.

The second matter arose out or that incident. Mr Raymond pre-pared an application to the High Court for leave to commit the governor and Mr Bagshaw, an assistant governor, for contempt. He gave documents consisting of

Lord Russell of Killowen in R p

ormary rights. Notethnies the rights of a citizen, however circumscribed by penal sentence or otherwise, must always be the concern of the courts: R v Board of Visitors of Hull Prison, Ex parte St Garmain and others ([1979] 1 OR 455).

In Solosky v The Queen ([1979]) doubt), the court were inclined to take the view that for that sion arising out of facts very to regard the contents of the similar to the present case, Mr letter as objectionable and therefore bickson said: "A person fore he had a discretion to stop it, confined to prison retains all of and that in stopping it he did so his civil rights, other than those expressly or impliedly taken from

Stock Exchange Prices

## Further profit taking ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 30. Dealings End, April 9. 5 Contango Day, April 10. Settlement Day, April 21



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94 894 Uruguay 31,9, 385 265 Zimbabwe Ans 81-88 365 +1 19.450 UCCAL AUTHORITIES	258 157 Boots 260	34 18 Hawkins & T'son 34 1.4 6.0 14.5 164 62 Hawkins & T'son 34 1.4 6.0 14.5 164 62 Hawkin 9 42 0.4 4.0 3.1	172 43 Pritchard Serv 172 46 5.0h 2.9 24.7 286 37 Pullman R & J 57 -1 5.4 9.5 4.4 154 1094 Quaker Dats £154 49 66.8 44.7.7 504 28 Queens Mont 50 42 1.5h 3.1 11.2 513 352 R.F.D.Group 46 4.6 8.7 13.2 28 138 Racal Elset 369 49 6.0 1.6 20.4 28 146 Rank Org Ord 150 -2 15.4 8 1 8.8	310 107 107 1 310 1 320 1 321 3 3 5 622 270 Shell Trans 348 6 6 27.3 7.8 135 89 Sedgwick 121 1 7.1 5.9 11.9 430 247 Tricentrol 262 -8 12.0 4.6 1 97 67 Stenhouse 81 66 8.2 531 205 Ulramar 470 -3 15.7 3.3 341 166 Stewart Wison 228 -2 17.1 7.5 8.8 518 320 Weeks Petrol 500 -15 4
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934 834 Gilasgow 944 80-81 834 9 9.727 12.885 1004 939 Liverpi 1329 1961 1004 44 13.486 13.835 30 244 Met Water B 34-03 234 10363 12.812 1842 70 N I 75 83-84 842 8290 13.222 1	66 40 Brit Syphon 52 , 5.7 11.0 4.3 4112 23 Brit Tar Prod 29 -1 3.0 10.3 2.6 102 33 Brit Vita 261 . 74 4.6 11.9 58 2612 Brockhouse Lid 2912 . 4.3 14.5 .	70 40 Hill C Bristol 45	99 37 Reed Stree 37 -2 6.4 17.4 228 163 Reed lat 220 -2 18.8 8.4 3.1 34's 24's Reliance Grp 534's 125 3.8 3.5 150 105 Reputies Cons 140	60% 42 Angle int inv. 56 . 7.1 12.8 . 593 221 Chesterheld 385 -3 79 2.0 54 210 134 Do Ars 209 41 . 500 400 Churchbury Est 590 . 15.0 2.6 36 686 40% Angle Scot 67% . 3.4 5.1 106 72 Churchbury Est 590 . 15.0 2.6 36 138 113 Anglowed Inv 187 -1 8.9 4.7 54 25% Control Secs 54 . 3.3 6.1 14 73 50 Atlanta Bait 72 -1 1.4 2.0 56 32 Country & New 7 54 -1 1.25 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9
7712 674 Swark 644 83-86 764 9.124 13.813	51 28 Brook 51 Bur 29 ., 5.9 15.2 3.3 54 2912 Brooke Bond 51 . 5.5010 9 7.0 55 11 Brooke Tool 52 -1 5.0 8.6 64 165 66 Brotherhood P. 161 . 4.36 2.7 20.8	94 63 Hollis Grp 94 8.6 9.1 5.2 51 23 Hollis Brds 40 -2	131 93 Rentohil Crp 166 +3 3.6 2.2 21.6 98 41 Renwick Grp 88 h -1 5.0 5.7 6.4 98 62 Renting Grp 73 5.7 7.9 2.8	77 50% Bankers Inv 74 -1 3.16.8 53% 25 Estates & Geo 56 -1% 2.0 3.6.15 189 73% Berry Trust 168 . 2.16.12 157 103 Evans of Leeds 124 . 4.6 3.0.21 87 50 Border & Sihra 88% . 3.76.43 120 48 Fed Land 116 -2 4.8 4.116 80% 35 Srit Am & Geo 48% . 3.4 6.9 256 148 Ct Portland 256 -4 6.0 2.3.51 105 STI Refrédances Tru 83 1 5.2 h. 180 110 Cultiball 180 . 6.68 3.724
	284 15 BBK (R) 189	53 104 Hze of Praser 149 9.4 6.3 99	58 36 Riley E. J. 55 -1 5.0 9.1 10.3   112 48 Rockware Gro. 73 -1 3.0 4.1 9.9	144 6 Brit Emp Sec 142 1.2 8.3 560 347 Rammerson 'A' 545 -10 12.9 2.9 68 183 929 Brit Invest 151 -1 11.4 6.3 525 125 Broadstone 205 10.1 4.9 208 11.7 Laing Props 308 +11 5.4 2.8 32 77 45 Brunner 76 3.9 5.2 255 11.7 Do 'A' 508 +11 5.4 2.8 32 168 109 Capital & Natl 156 -2 9.6 5.8 434 2362 Land Sec 419 -7 11.1 2.7 43 183 109 Do B 154 -2 97 529 Land Sec 419 -7 11.1 2.7 43
392 St BP Canada 1154 -12	147 6812 Bunzi Pulp 139 -4 10.3 7.4 5.4 68 37 Burgess Prod 42 . '2.9' 6.8 2.3	75 45 . Do RV 77 4.9 5.2 6.3 35 9 Howard Mach 31 -1 794 49 Howard Tenens 59 -1 2.4 4.1 12.1 48 604 Rowden Grp 146 -1 5.1 3.5 11.2	19] 119 Routledge & R 113e 4.7	133 63 Carcinal 'Did' 145 . 6.4 4.4 463 224 Ldn & Prov Sh 455 . 2.9 0.6 . 829 62 Cedar lov 924 . 6.66 71 135 74 Ldn Shop 135 . 4.6 3.5 20 779 489 Charter Trust 724 48 6.3 316 143 Lynton Hidga 312 . 44 1.4 51
38% 30% Exxon Corp #31% -4	190 150 Burt Boulton 155 12.2 7.9 138 85 Burton Gro 123 -1 1.9 60 11.8 1	15 10 Runt Hoscrop 12 a . 1.3 10.8 15.8 cl 63 Huntleign Grp 135 -1 2.1 1.6 17.1 66 60 Hunch Whamp 123 -9	29 161 Royal Wores 270 +2 12.3 4.6 5.7   89 544 Rughy Cament 84 -14 6.7 8.0 6.8   172 116 SGB Grp 164 -2 7.6 4.5 5.7   12 54 5RF B 1114 65.8 6.0 15.1	186 - 145 - Coat Union 154 8.6 5.6 160 91 McKay Secs 145 . 3.96 2.7 39 124 122 Crescent Japan 286 -2 1.4 0.5 5.5 21 Marthorough 53 -1 0.4 0.6 . 127 64 Crossfrian 220 . 6.1 6.8 113 39 Marier Estates 80 +1 2.9 3.6 13 190 92 Deha Inv 190
144 72 INCO 1104 - 1 30.6 3.0 8.7 100 4 2 IU Int 1 55 2 - 1 4.7 0.6 10.7 124 8 Kalser Alum 1114 - 1 55.4 5.2 4.1 490 135 Massey-Fers 193 831 450 Norton Simon 745 + 4 45.1 61	C-E	99 22 ICL 48 42 4.3 8.9 3.6 84 40 IDC Grp 89 7.2 9.9 14.5	140-151 Sainsbury J. 400 -2 8.4 2.1 19.0 144 104-15 Gobala 1124 -4 157 12.6 35.2 195 15 5 Gobala 1124 -4 157 12.6 35.2	532 142 Do Cap 328 -4 530 400 Municipal 530 9 . 10.7 1.7 21. 250 156 Dom & Gen 246 . 14.9 6 0 206 115 North British 202 -2 4 9 2.0 49. 168 101 Drayton Com 160 -1 10.0 6.3 1654 107 Peacher Prop 156 -3 5.7 3.7 23. 177 109 Drayton Com 173 10.9 6.2 182 116 Prop & Hever 179 3.6 2.0 33. 225 145 Do Premier 215 -1 14.6 8.8 174 110 Prop & Hever 179 4.40 2.6 .
35% 22% Pan Canadian 234% -% 257 148 Steep Rock 197 +10	9712 54 Cadbury Sch 91 5.9 64 7.3 4 205 111 Caffyns 152 -2 9.7 7.4 88 73 C'bread Robey 88 3.3 2.7 9.6	88 226 Imp Chem ind 252 -4 24.3 9.6   100/2 67/2 imperial Grp 75/2 +1 10.4 13.7 5.8   12 24 ingall ind 43 3.2 7.7 11.8   1	380 1873 Samuel B. 255 -6 10.0 3.9 14.5 175 124 De A 141 -1 10.0 7.1 8.0 78 38 Sangore 67 . 9.1 13.6 6.6 1 163 Scapa Grp 112 . 9.45 8.4 7.1 180 187 Scholes G. R. 187 0 . 17.6 8.0 5.4	72 36% Editoburgh law 67 -1 2.78 4.1 18 7 Ragian Prop 15 83 119 66 Elec & Gen 119 3.4 29 180 95 Regional 180 2.9 1.6 40 120 67 Eng & Int 120 7.1 6.0 180 94 Do A 176 2.9 1.6 39 942 86 Eng & N York 899 -1 5.3 65 1328 100 Rosehaugh 308 -4 3.0 1.0 13
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS  284 184 Alexa Discount 284 -6 24.3 9.6 10.0 425 293 Allen H & Ross 338 -10 32.9 9.7 12.9	TI 36 Canning W. 69 -1 57 8.2 7.0 2 202 176 Cappe Ind 222 -1 160 7.2 10.7 1 T112 45 Capper Neill 682 -2 8.0 8.8 4.8 5 60 20 Caravans Int 21 -1 0.1 0.5 5	55 104 Initial Services 224 +3 11.4 5.1 10.8 1 2	89 47 S.E.T. 63 2.4b 3.7 3.4 46 29 Scot Heritable 31 3.6 11.5 2.3 11 66 Scotlish TV 'A' 81 +1 8.5 10.5 4.8 1 1085 65 Sea Cont line 5104 -4 129 1 2 6 8	87 5294 Estate Duties 55 -1 3.3 3.9 252 137 Rush & Tomking 246 -2 5.4 22 202 74 First Scot Am 1.84 -1 6.1 5 2 128 81% Scot Mit Props 1.25 3.98 31 35 103 66 First Union Gen 103 65 63 185 83 Stough Esta 146 -2 3.9 31 35 129 74 Foreign & Colat 1389 -1 8.3 3.9 379 2349 Stock Conv 300 -3 5.0 1.4 49 200 105 105 Gi Japan Inv 304 -1 2.98 0.9 329 154 Took Conv 304 -14 0.00 -15 0.00 105 105 Gi Japan Inv 304 -1 2.98 0.9 329 154 Took Conv 304 -14 0.00 -15 0.00 105 105 Gi Japan Inv 304 -1 2.98 0.9 329 154 Took Conv 304 -14 0.00 -15 0.00 105 105 Gi Japan Inv 304 -1 2.98 0.9 329 154 Took Conv 304 -14 0.00 -15 0.00 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 1
194 13 Ausbacher 8 184 -4 02 1.2 2.3 302 184 Arb-Latham 264 -3 15.7 6.0 16.8 253 1624 ANZ Grp 253 . 9.4 3.7 8.2 1.346 934 Bank America 11184 -4 59.9 5.0 6.1 383 253 Bk of Ireland 293 . 22.7 7.7 8.9	34½ 17 Carpets int 22 -4½	T1	85 83 Securion Grg 168 2.3 1.4 15.5 2 88 70 Da NV 163 23 1.4 15.1 2 88 Security Serv 166 3.9 2.3 14.9 1 88 76 Da A 163 3.9 2.4 14.6 1	901 180 Gen Funds Ord 301 . 11.1 3.7 . 261 111 Trafford Park 184 +2 9.3 5.7 201 265 126 Do Coav 264
250 100 Rk Leumi ISrael 3 *2 0.1 1.2 25.0 1 250 100 Rk Leumi UK 230 . 14.5 5.5 14.5 179 134 Bk of NSW 177 8.9 5.0 6.8 334 236 2 Bk of Scotland 334 *10 22.5 6.7 4.4 485 327 Barclay* Bank 396 . 26.4 6.7 3.2 1	25 <sub>2</sub> 15 Celestion 19 . 14 7.5 44.2 2 85 71 Cement Restone 80 . 59 7.4 7.2 32 16 Cen & Sheer 25 . 24 94 3.7 199 88 Centreray Ltd 116 b . 3.6 3.1 2.4 2	12 21 Jessups Hides 129 <sub>2</sub> -1 <sub>2</sub> 2.8 9.7	204 94 Scilincourt 134 44 1.8 11.9 5.6 1 24 1.8 September 24 2.1 8.9 5.0 2 78 30 Serek 36 4.9 13.5 6.6 2 20 30 Shaw Carpets 56, 44, 2, 2, 10.8 6.8 1	128   78   Grange Trust   129
402 262 Cater Ryder 392 -5 30.0 7.7 7.7 105 61 Charteries Grp 84 64 77 9.7 121 154 Chase Man 2504 -4 128 6.2 5.6 11 54 Citicorp £10 -4 69.3 6.9 5.6 2	11 32 Chloride Grp 33e 251 132 Christies Int 230 ~4 8.9 3.9 15.1	0 50 Jones Ernesti 100 -2 5.6 5.6 8.4 3 44 49 Jones Stroud 61 7.4b12.2 4.3 3 40 Jourdan T. 79 41 7.5 9.5 8.2	48 196 Simon Eng 346 ~2 16.2 4.7 6.9 1 68 73 Simpson S. 77 . 61 7.2 7.7 2 85 62 Do A 64 . 6.1 9.5 6.4 2 85 73 Sirdar 179 ~9 8.1 4.5 8.0 1 2	271 <sub>2</sub> 822, Hill P. Inv 124; -11 <sub>4</sub> 8.1 65 856 827 Guthrie Corp. 75 +12 62.9 5.5 · 86 49 <sup>4</sup> ; Indus & General 78 -1 42 54 232 153 Harrison Maley 202 42 11.4 57 · 87 149 Invest in Suc 275 -2 7.0 2.5 · 775 425 Highlids Low 67 -2 2.1 3.2
207 119 Com Bk of Syd 202 -5 10.8 5.3 5.2 1 464 25 Commerzbank 1287 37.0 1.3 38.1 2 254 199 Cp Fu Paris 123 223 9.7 9.3 21 21 16 CC De Franco 1194 149 7.7 17.3 1 450 303 Durbay Gro	200 763 Cilifords Ord 322 e . 5.7 3.8 7.6 H 107 62 Do A NV 88 e -1 5.7 65 4.4 3 147 83½ Coalite Grp 1231 56 4.6 6.4 1	S 196 Kode lat 315 -8 9.6 3.0 15.1 1 0'z 4'la Kwik Fit Hidgs 105 2.1 2.0 19.2 3	89 201 Sketchier 258 -3 11.4 4.4 7.4 1 97 64 Smith D. S. 90 +1 10.6 11.1 6.4 1 10-2 65 Smith & Neph 1089 5.5 3.1 11.0 1 85 130 Smith W B 4 157 - 3 601 20 20 20 1	12 532 107 (ap Trs: 109 4.4 4.0 570 363 Killinghall 570 28.6 3.5 580 107 Lake View Inv 151 -2 5.3 3.5 580 107 Lake View Inv 151 -2 5.3 3.5 10.4 10.7 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9 10.9
351 9 First Nai Fin 314	13	5 86 AVE SATE LISC 22 -2 5.7 2.7 23.2 1 C 58 LCP Ridgs 45 -1 6.1 9.3 8.0 1 S 24½ LRC lot 45% -1 3.5 7.7 12.8	81 128 Smurfit 155 -2 10.8 6.9 9.1 4 67 30 Smia Viscosa 55 -5 6.7 40 19 Solicitors Law 24 -1 6.7 55 385 Sotheby P.B. 477 -6 17.9 3.7 12.7	14
755 279 De Ord 725 -10 25.4 3.5 17 5 162 73 Hill Samuel 142 -3 8.9 6.3 11.9 146 83 Hong K & Shang 133 -6 518 3.8 21.8 1 86 54 Jessel Toynbee 82 -2 6.6 8.1	284: 20 Comfort Hotels 25 -1 08 3.2 0.5 1 27 13 Concord R Flex 36 -1 0.1 0.4 27 28 29 Conder in 118 10.0 5.5 5.0 1 28 29 48 Cope Allman 48 10.0 5.5 5.0 1	0 32 Lang J. Ord 47 -2 4.1 8.7 3.8 0 0 32 Do'A 46 -2 4.1 5.9 3.7 1 0 76 Land Gralid 179 -1 5.3 4.1 8.7	58 39 Starfo Potts 56e 97 70 Stag Purniture 96 -1 7.1 7.4 8.0 55 29 Stakis (Reo) 502 -1 2.8 4.0 8.6 40 230 Standard Tol 530 14.3 2.7 20.7	964 62 Merchants Trust 25 west 5.0 6.2 23 1524 Warron Plant 242 -1 14.39 5.9 144 13 Mercury Cn Mix 134 55 7 4 1 Miscery Lair 14 15 15 6.7 Miscery Lair 14 15 15 Calcutta Elec 29 6.8 23.3 72 39 Do B 69 1 74 1 74 1 74 1 74 1 74 1 74 1 74 1 7
101 80 King & Shaxson 99 -1 7.1 7.2 15.8 1 284 118 Kieluwort Ben 280 -12 12.9 49 7.4 1 358 278 Lloyds Bank 338 +2 24.4 7.2 2.5 2	440 112 Cornell Dresses 91 -2 1.1 1.3 44 21 Cosalt 34 50 34.7 2.1 1.42 125 Costan Grp 232 -2 12.2 5.5 6.8 1	17 19 Laure P. Grp 45 -1 4.3 4.5 4.1 2 6 77 Laporte Ind 94 -1 12.5 12.3 3.4 2 72 Lawrence W. 112 +2 18.8 8.9 8.7	73 157 Staveley Ind 256 -2 18.6 7.0 7.4 18 18 15 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	37 Juny 1 Grade 1 146 60 857 1
56 384 Minster Assets 86 5.6 6.3 15.9 167 114 Nat of Aust 162 8.8 5.5 6.4 430 306 Kat Wininster 350 -1 30.0 8.6 2.6 70 45 Ottoman 248 310 6.7 10.7	87 50 Court-ulds 83 -1e 11 56 53 Courtney Pope 32 - 34 8.8 4.1 57 55 5 3.0 8.9 38 2 49 26 Cowle T. 41 vl 4.3 10.5 3.7 31	3 116 Lead Industries 150 -1 13.8 9.2 4.0 1 07 10 Lee A. 112	20 84 Stonehill 108 -2 12.1 11.2 5.2 56 172 Stone Platt 172 -1 9.1 0.8 30 11 Streeters 27 76 48 Streeter & Fisher SS = 2.7 16.7 1	25 27 New Tokyo 127 -2 127 2.7 12.3 Find and reld exclude a special payment less per large to the control of th
124 74 Royal of Can £117 4 54.3 4.6 7.1 188 75 Ryl Bu Scot Grp 158 h 24 7.0 4.2 6.2 1370 1993 Schroders 357 6 15.0 4.2 7.1 1 250 195 Seccombe Mar 270 22.9 8.5 16.6 2	54 <sup>1</sup> 2 31 <sup>1</sup> 5 Croda Int 40 <sup>1</sup> 2 . 4.4 10.9 4.0 29 17 Do Dtd 71 -2 2.1 34.6 88 Cropper J. 111 . 18 3.4 2.1 11 52 107 Crouch D. 248 -4 7.2 2.9 17.8 14	5 13 Lesney Ord 18 -2 10.2 10.0 6.7 2 10.5 10.0 6.7 2 10.2 10.0 6.7 2 10.2 10.0 6.7 2 10.2 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10	Fig. 5 Swice Pacific 'A' 116	76 North Atlantic 126 -1 6.1 4.9 27 70½ 00 # Arsoclated 91 -5 4.6 3.1 269, 94 Pentland 168, -1 90 6.1 72 free y Price adjusted for late dealings. 35 101½ Raeburn 163 -1 91 59 36 62 River & Merc 129 8 10.75 8.3
712 467 Standerd Chart 667 +10 46.46 7.0 5.3 1 5.3 14 5.0 16 18 5.3 10 63 Wintrust 97 4.1 44.40.5 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	24 241 Daigety 220 -1 31.4 9.8 11.3	9 16 Lincroft Kilg 23 7 123 Linfood Hildes 150 15,7 185 6.9 5 133 Link Rouse 231 -2 12.6 5.4 14.0 7 24 Liuread 27 29 10.6 3.5 7 2 10.07 f. H. 35 e 3.5 11	73 13 Tace 17	43 295 Rollines Suba #15 443 21.1 4.6 RECENT ISSUES Closed Frice 75-2 Rommey Trust 114 -1 6.3 5.7 122 257 R.L.T. 368 17.1 4.7 Bratish Agrandings Suba 17.1 4.7 Bratis
\$9 6.72 At lied 589 - 112 7.1 10.4 57 1244 188 Bass 217 -1 12.3 5.7 8.5 198 152 Bell A. 188 9.0 4.5 6.1 143 68 Boddingtons 143 43 3616.8 1	137 <sub>1</sub> 7 <sub>4</sub> Dana f131 <sub>4</sub> -5 <sub>14</sub> 94.3 7.2 11.4 1 76 81 Davies & New 138 -2 12.9 8.1 3.4 1 96 74 Davis G. 1980 92 a -2 5.0 5.4 2.8 1	# <sub>2</sub> F <sub>2</sub> Lucker T. 13 <sub>2</sub> 1.3 12.2 3.5 55 1 9 <sub>2</sub> Do A 12 1.5 12.7 5.3 33 2 83 Ldn & MTand 121 11.1 9.1 7.1 5-2 28 Ldn & MTanera 49 <sub>2</sub> → 5.4 11.8 1.7	11 315 Taylor Woodrow 571 -10 19.0 3.3 13.4 21 177 Telephone Rent 307 -5 11.0 36 15.6 4 15.5 50 Tesco 62 3.5 5.6 61 72 Textured Jorsey 94 68 7.2 57 56 172 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183	11 96 Scott Merc 'A' 208 . 15.3 . 4 100 5 - 100 ft 12/6 (210) . 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
200- 162 Bulmer RP Hldgs 200 . 12.2 6.1 9.0 6	94 64 Debanhama 94 +2 9.1 8.7 14.5 5	2: 27; Lun Brick Co. 169; -39; 8.7 8.2 8.8 11.0 0 46 Lougton Indo 58 -0e 2.1 1 73 Lougho 92 -1 12.9 14.8 20 5 23 Lousdale Univ 26 6.9 11.	9 8% Thermal Synd 109 r +3 10.05 9.1 5 9 20 258 Thorn EMILIA 250 -2 23.9 6.0 6.1 11 10 128 Tibury Cont 223 22 14 5	132 Scot Northern 1172 -1 8.6 4.1 illd States Walter 2 Red Fred 1986 (1) 252 65 Scot Northern 1172 -1/2 4.5 4.0 Manton Press top Ord (13) 46-2
127 79 Greenall 123 -1 4.5 3.6 12.0 2 248 156 Greene King 244 -2 8.0 3.3 13.5 1 983 70 Guinness 75 -1 100 13.3 5.0 1 338 218 Hardys & H'sons 336 15.0 4 7 13.7 11 151 65 Righland 95 -1 3.7 2.9 11.4 2 240 156 Invercordon 185 -2 5.7 2.9 9.5 11 26 50 Irish Distillers 55 .3.6 6.5 5.3 4	35 12 Devritron 13 -1	3 157 Love & Benar 211 -1 29.7 8.8 8.3 1 5 159 Lucza lud 196 e -2 15.7 8.0 9 36 Lyles S. 33 . 7.9 14.8 6.9 8	527 Time Products 61 *2 3.2 5.3 5.7 21 5 22 Tinghur Jute 45 15 5 15 Tomkins F. H. 19 1.7 8.6 3.0 1.3 2 22 Tootal 27 4.5 16.8 6.0 11 6 84. Procedures 58 6.8 11.7 3.2 24	1252   Scott National   217   -1   8.6   4.1   1.552   65   Scott Northern   1172   -11   4.5   4.0   1.652   65   Scott Northern   1172   -11   4.5   4.0   1.652   65   Scott Northern   1172   -11   4.5   4.0   1.652
151   85   Highland   95   -1   3.7   3.9   11.4   22   240   156   Invertordon   186   -2   5.7   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   5.5   2.9   2.5   2.9   2.5   2	34 86 Dixon D 128 -2 142 11.1 4.3 64 89 Dixons Photo 155 -4 4.8 3.1 8.5 1449 21 Dobson Park 110 -2 7.4 6.8 6.9 102 55 Dom Ridgs 38 -1 78 22.3 1.9 73 62 Douglas R. M. 92 -1 6.4 7.6 5.5 58 38 22 Dow'd & Mills 26 +2 2.4 9.8 8.8 4.4		3 342 Trafelgar Hse 994, -11, 7.6 2.7 8.1 10 892 23 Trans Paper 36 - 2. 3.2 3 552 Transport Dev 752, -1 61 8.0 71 37 3 96 Transport He -1 5.2 1.2 7.1 7 6 53 Tracoville 22 . 3.8 5.3 6.1	0   594   Tribune Inv   99   -1   3.9   3.9
213 81 Tomatin 94 9-3 0.1 0.1 1 166 130 Ysux 161 9.8 61 8.3 176 123 Whiterest A 153 -2 8.4 5.5 7.2 1 178 127 Do B 153 -1 8.4 5.4 7.3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	67 30 Dorada Hidge 35 -1 78 223 1.8 73 90 62 Douglas R. M. 92 -1 6.4 7.6 5.3 4 52 2 Dow'd & Mills 24 +2 7.4 9.5 6.8 4 52 2 95 Downing C. R. 122 -2 12.9 10.3 6.9 11 22 14 7 Dow'd & Scull 34; 3.9 114 63 4	146 MK Electric 213 -5 17.1 7.0 5.8 5 5 17.0 2 kL Hidgs 220 -5 19.00 3.1 9.7 8 19 2 30 MY Dart 42 4.1 99 7.1 6 19 6 2 2 6 3 McCorquedale 134 4.1 11.3 8.3 6.6 22 6 6 McCorquedale 76 5.3 7.1 8.7 13 13 13 13 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	101 Tilling T.   163   -1   10.7   5.5   7.7   22   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7   7.5   7.7	1069   Utd Brit Sees   162   -3   1670   6.2     42   16   Utd States Deb   136   -1   8.0   7.5     5   16   Utd States Gen 159   -1   15.0   7.5     6   Utd States Gen 159   -1   15.0   7.5     7   16   Utd States Gen 159   -1   15.0   7.5     8   1089   Westpool Inv   73   -1   1.80   2.0     7   1089   Westpool Inv   73   -1   1.80   2.0     7   1089   Westpool Inv   1219   -1   5.1   3.6     8   1089   Westpool Inv   1219   -1   1.80   2.0     8   1089   Westpool Inv   1219   -1   1.80   2.0     8   1089   Westpool Inv   1219   -1   1.80   2.0     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089   1089     1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1089   1089   1089     1
165; 70; Whiteread in 107 3.4 3.1 2.5 218 133 Walverhampton 216 -2 7.1 3.3 12.5	28-17 Dreamland Elec 25 . 1.7 .6.8	3 13 McLaciner Prop 28 22 83 69 35 3 25 Mackay H. (3 e 41 5.3 12.6 13.5   16	a 138 Tunnel Hidge B 376 h -4 12.5 9.5 10.9 4 15.6 15.5 9.6 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	32 77 Witten Inv 141, -1 5.1 3.6 Issue price in parentheses. Ex 61*06**** 2 171 Yeoman Tsi 259 -2 13.1 70 Issue price in parentheses. Ex 61*06*** 32 259 Yorks & Lancar 38 -1 1.95 73 7 90 Young Co inv 136 -1 8.6 6.

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## هكذا من الأصل

### THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



### Stock markets

FT Ind 525.8 down 7.7 FT Gilts 69.39 down 0.58

\$2,1935 up 245 pts Index 97.9 up 0.2

Index 101.4 down 0.1 DM 2.1380 down 165 pts

### \$512.50 down \$1.9 Money

3 mth sterling 12 (1-12)? 3 mth Euro \$ 15\2-15\1 6 mth Euro \$ 154-157

### -INBRIDE hipbuilders

### ound arning on K yards

ritish Shipbuilders gave a ning last night that it was fanger in its present form e reduced. a statement which did not

to Monday's call by shop vards for stiff resistance to compulsory redundancies which was clearly a reacto it, the corporation y up to its problems."
Too many men are building few ships and therefore, to form acceptably, the bala must be redressed as is pening in other industries,"

he need for improved profrom employees, unions and ernment". That was the , way to build a "rbriving, rishing industry from a maker".

### iwait denies oil iding stoppage

statement said.

uwait yesterday denied that ad stopped loading oil for the multipartional companies hell, Gulf and British roleum—which were refusto pay premiums above the cial government selling

appears that Kuwait has ie it clear to its customers nil contracted at the gov-ment selling price would no ter he available but that tracts carrying a premium ch still had some time to

### cord bankruptcies

ankruptcies and liquidations the High Court reached a nd in the first quarter of year. There were 567 banktcy receiving orders com-ed with 388 in the first eter of last year, a jump of per cent. The High Court is with about one third of personal business failures in

### use prices up 1pc ouse prices rose on average

1 per cent in the first rter of 1931 after being ic in the previous quarter, rding to the Nationwide ding Society. The annual of house price increase is taging 5 per cent—the est for six years

### r output falls

he United Kingdom motor astry produced 94,000 cars month, a fall of 4,000 on same month a year earlier a reflection of the coning depressed state of the lestic market.

### x deal signed

r Marvin Davis, the Denver magnate, and 20th Century signed a formal merger worth \$800m (£366m) un-which Mr Davis, 55, agreed pay \$60 a share for the film ipany's stock and \$80 a share its preferred stock.

all Street Lower he Dow Jones industrial age closed at 992.89, down on Wall Street yesterday. S-SDR exchange tate was 472 while the E-SDR rate

## Sharp rise in bank Millions more go into banks' battle royal lending dashes hopes of early cut

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

A sharp rise in bank lending in March has dampened City hopes of any further reduction in the Bank of England's mini-mum lending rate over the next

few weeks.
Figures published by the London clearing banks yesterday suggest that there was an underlying increase of some £750m in their lending to the private sector in March, almost double the recent monthly rate of increase.

This increase has been a leading factor in producing a higher rate of overall monetary growth in March than financial markets had been counting on

thancial markets had been counting on.

The Bank of England said yesterday that its preliminary estimate pointed to a 0.75 per cent expansion in March in sterling M3, its broad measure of banking money.

News of the monetary figures, together with the implication that MLR would probably remain at 12 per cent for at least another month, led

for at least another month, led to an immediate recovery in sterling on foreign exchange markets. In London the pound recovered 2.45 cents of Mondon the covered 2.45 day's fall to close at \$2.1935. Its index against a basker of currencies finished 0.2 higher at 98.9.

In the gilt-edged market; prices of government stocks closed with losses of as much as a of a point at the longer end. Although there had been a broad range of predictions on sterling M3 from stockbrokers' analysis, many had forecast that it would either show no growth or fall by as much as 1 per cent It is not clear how much the lending figures produced by the London clearing banks were artificially swollen by the interest rate structure towards the end of the March banking

At the time a squeeze in the money markets meant that it was markedly cheaper for borrowers to draw down their

### overdraft facilities. Some even may have been tempted to draw down their overdrafts simply to relend the money in the open market at a turn. If there was "round-tripp-ng" of this kind, it will have

been unwound soon after the March "make-up" day and the April figures will look corre-spondingly better. Even so, it seems clear that private sector credit demand is not weakening as much as it has near the bottom of previous

ousiness cycles. This is causing anxiety among some City analysts who foresee bank lending to the private sector starting to grow again from a relatively high base during the summer as the economy shows signs of recovery.

If that were the case, it might well raise the question of how much scope there would be for any further reduction in in-terest rates, and possibly even point to an increase in shortterm rates by the end of the

For the gilt-edged market, which has been noticeably more cautious than the equity market over the past two weeks or so, the latest figures make it no easier to predict future trends.

The situation is not helped by the likelihood that the April money figures, due to be published in early May, will be considerably distorted by the civil servants industrial action.

The authorities have, how-

ever already secured a reason able amount of advanced fund-ing as a result of heavy sales of partly-paid conventional stocks after the Budget and the more recent sell-out of the partly paid index-linked stock.

The Government has also been doing well with its market-ing of National Savings and this should continue to be a good source of funds, at least until the new lower interest rate structure for National Savings instruments comes into effect. Financial Editor, page 21 Tables, page 23

### BR forced to sell properties

By David Hewson Growing financial pressures have forced British Rail to sell viable commercial properties which it would have preferred

to keep, Sir Robert Lawrence chairman of BR's Property Board, said yesterday.

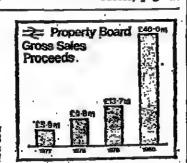
Last year £40m worth of property was sold, nearly three times as much as the £13.7m sales during 1979. British Rail expects to lose at least £70m this year.

this year.
Sir Robert said: "The year ended on a high note as far as our (BR's Property Board) results are concerned, but it should not be forgotten that once land is sold its income or potential income is lost to the rallways forever.

"We have sold property which, in a different climate, we might have retained for its growth potential. The pressures on the Railways Board for cash are considerable and are likely to remain so for the foreseeable future. However, we do not see

tuture. However, we do not see it part of our policy to sell at any price."

Among last year's sales were the Green Shield House property in Edgware, an industrial estate in Norwich, land at



Broad Street and Nine Elms. London, and a shopping centre in Bristol.

The Property Board's net cash contribution to the Railways Board last year was f67m, an increase of £28m over 1979.

an increase of £28m over 1979. Income from lettings increased to £50m, in spite of the sales of property and, after deducting expenses, the net surplus rose by 22 per cent to £35m.

BR has been advised that its development land tax liability for the construction of a new station, shops and offices at Liverpool Street in London,

Liverpool Street in London, reported in The Times on Mon-day, is likely to be less than Sir Robert hoped that the

planned legislation in con-nexion with the "privatization" of some of BR's assets would enable the board to undertake lease and leaseback develop-ments on properties outside of BR's operational needs, some-thing it could not do during the past two years.

### Bank pay decision today By David Felton

Labour Reporter

Banking union leaders are to meet employers today for pay talks which will decide whether 8,000 clerical and technical staff start a programme of in-dustrial action that could cause a big disruption in the high

street banks.

There were indications last night that the employers and the Banking Insurance and Finance Union were looking for

Ricardo Eng 15p to 523p Ryl Bk of Scot 24p to 168p Steep Rock 10p to 1979 Sale Tilbey 5p to 183p W'mester & City 3p to 77p

ways of avoiding a breakdown in the talks, but the employers were insistent that there could

were insistent that there could be no improvement on the 10 per cent pay offer which has already been accepted by the Clearing Bank Union.

"We reached a concrete agreement with the CBU and after their acceptance there is obviously no way we are going to increase the offer", the Federation of Clearing Bank Employers said. Employers said.

A battle royal is developing for the Royal Bank of Scotland after yesterday's announcement that the Hongkong Shaghai Banking Corporation is making a near £500m offer for Scotland's biggest bank.

The bid, the largest in the United Kingdom in money terms, comes only three weeks after the Royal Bank had agreed terms with Standard Chartered agreed terms with Standard Chartered
Bank which put a value of almost £180m
less on the group. Rumours of a rival
bidder for the Roval Bank, the last
opportunity for an outsider to get a
sizeable stake in the highly profitable
United Kingdom banking scene, have
pushed its share price up in recent
days. Royal's shares gained another 24p
to 1680 before news of Honekong to 168p before news of Hongkong groups offer was announced after the stockmarket had closed. Much of that buying had come from Switzerland, a traditional route for Far Eastern buy-ing of United Kingdom shares.

Neither Royal Bank of Scotland nor Standard Chartered had any comment to make on the rival bid. The Bank of England, which had already rubber-stamped the earlier deal, also seems Mr Michael Sandberg, chairman of Hongkong group, said vesterday that he had had four meetings with the Governor of the Bank of England and a Bank spokesman added last night

one source of concern is likely to be the Hongkong group's level of disclosure about its operations and financial position which has already caused difficulties in its takeover of Marine Midland Bank in the United States.

Hongkonk & Shanghai is offering aight of its these for every line Powel

eight of its shares for every five Royal Bank which values Royal Bank at £498.3m on its 138p share price yester-day. This is 56 per cent more than Standard Chartered's £317m. There is also a partial cash alternative of 60p per Royal Bank share which could nvolve Hongkong group paying out

The offer is also couched in terms which are designed to pacify growing discontent in Scotland that the identity of one of its leading banks could be lost. Scottish MPs have urged the Office of Fair Trading to refer the deal to the Monagalian Commission. deal to the Monopolies Commission.

The proposals, the group claims, have been framed so that Royal Bank does not lose its "Scottish-based independence". The role envisaged for the dence". The role envisaged for the Royal Bank is that it should be the "flagship" of the Hongkong bank group in Europe.

Discussions with Royal Bank direc-

tors have already been beld but there was no indication yesterday about whether they would recommend acceptance of the offer.

Mr Sandberg criticized the Standard

terms as being "rather cheap". He said that Hongkong group could offer a much higher price because "in terms of marker capitalization we are quite easily the biggest bank in the world". At yesterday's share price it is valued at £2.152m on the stock market. If Hongkong group is successful, it will jump from being one of the top 40 in the world to one of the top 20. It has had an impressive growth record

in recent years with total assets rising from HK\$48,000m to HK\$243,000m between 1975 and 1980 and disclosed profits up from HK\$333m to HK\$1,431m.

Expansion has been fast in the past couple of years with its acquisition of a 51 per cent interest in Marine Midland, one of the top twelve US banks. Last year it acquired the 60 per cent

nterest not already under its control in Antony Gibbs, the merchant bank. This move led to Gibbs being excluded from the Accepting Houses Committee on the ground that control had passed to a foreign bank.

Mr Sandberg was at pains yesterday to stress that Hongkong group was a British bank under British management". If the deal goes through, it will raise Hongkong group's earnings per share by 18 per cent and the number of share by 16 per cent and the number of shares in issue by 15 per cent. Only last month Hongkong Shanghai launched the largest ever rights issue in the colony for more than £170m.



Standard's terms are "rather cheap".

### State steel pricing policy attacked | More flexible pay rules as private plant is 'mothballed' By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor
The impact of the recession

on the private steel sector has accelerated with the ending of steelmaking at Alpha Steel's works in Newport, Gwent.

About 100 jobs are to go at the plant, where four modern electricare furnaces are to be accepted. mothballed until there is an

upturn in the economy, leaving only a small finishing and sales capacity. Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, who have consistently campaigned for the retention of a viable private sector industry, have written to

Industry Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, demanding a change in Mr Bill Sirs, general secre-tary of the ISTC, yesterday accused the British Steel Corporation of putting its private sector rivals out of business by

its pricing policy. "BSC are

using tarpayers' money to cut their prices down", he said. Talks are continuing at the south Wales works on improved redundancy terms. Because the plant is only a few years old and will reopen if the order book improves, EEC funds are not available and the state scheme offers much lower iron bandshakes than similar BSC agreements. Mr Keith Brookman, east Wales divisional organizer of

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

profits tax on the banks.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, yesterday stoutly defended his decision to impose a one-for-all windfall

There was a strong case for the £400m tax, he told a meet-ing arranged by the Conserva-tive Political Centre in the City.

High interest rates had ensured that the "tribulations of lodus-

try were not shared by the

Sir Geoffrey's Budget pro-

posal has drawn a hostile response from clearing bank chairmen. They have argued that the tax will damage the banks capacity to lend to

industrial customers, and they fear that the Chancellor's deci-

Suggesting that the contrast between bank profits and those

of the manufacturing sector had "if anything, grown starker", Sir Geoffrey claimed that, despite baying to shoulder

bad debt provisions during the recession, the banks had been

sion may set a precedent.

Financial Editor

'relatively sheltered'

competitive manning levels, total flexibility and interchangeability—but due to high interest rates, high energy costs and the BSC's pricing policy they have taken the decision to mothball the plant."
Mr Maurice E. Webb, managing director of Alpha Steel, said the end of steelmaking had been dictated by the recession, over-capacity in the industry and "price-cutting from the state-owned companies, both here and overseas "...

BSC's pricing policy had affected their operations to "a very large degree", he said. "Our sales were practically cut off when certain decisions were made in the stare-owned company. We have dropped our prices so many times and now we cannot go any further. "We are hoping to get back into electric arc meling, and producing at the earliest pos-sible time. We have decided to

take people out because this is a very big expenditure and we have carried it too long." Alpha's rolling and sales end will continue to operate, but the indefinite halt in steel-making adds to the toll of the recession that has affected Duport Steel in West Wales, Manchester Steel and Sheerness Steel. Independents' warning: Warn-

Wales divisional organizer of ings that other private sector the ISTC, said yesterday: steel companies could face "This is a tragedy. We have a highly-skilled workforce, down months were issued last night Chancellor says banks

he had given the banks ample

warding that a windfall levy was possible.

they had "rejected the offer I made them of an agreement

for fixed rate export credit.

"I make no complaint about this. It is certainly under-standable that they should pre-fer a tax imposed by law to an arrangement of that kind", he

Turning to the argument of the banks that it would damage their ability to lend, the Chan-

cellor suggested that the clear-

ing banks' free capital ratios were quite high and should con-

"Moreover, the clearers' capital asset ratio appears very respectable by international standards", he said, "and well above that enjoyed, for example, by large United States banks."

The tax, he concluded, was

in response to " present difficult circumstances". " A charge on

non-interest-bearing deposits (current accounts) is justified

because, though they are, of course, not the only factor affecting banks's profits, they are the foundation of endow-

tinue to be fully adequate.

He reminded the banks that

Independent Steel Producers' Association when they met Government backbenchers, Peter Hill writes. The BISPA officials, who will

today appear before the Com-mons Select Committee on trade and industry which is examining the latest corporate plan of BSC, met members of the Conservative Industry Committee to underline their fears. The new Iron and Steel Bill, which provides for the effective liquidation of BSC should the latest survival plan fail, is now in its committee stage and Government backbenchers are pressing an amendment which would give the Industry Secre-tary powers to order BSC to establish separate companies

under the Companies Act for several of its existing operations which are in competition with the private sector.

EEC meeting: Executives from the EEC's 15 leading steel companies began meeting in Luxembourg yesterday in a final attempt to draw up a voluntary agreement to limit production from the end of une, Peter Norman writes from

The companies, which form the "Eurofer" club of steel makers, must come to a voluntary pact because the West German government refuses to allow any extension of the present mandatory regime of production quotas beyond the expiry date of June 30.

## pipeline talks

From Peter Norman Brussels, April 7

A West German banking consortium, headed by the Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt. hopes to resume negotiations in the summer on granting the Sovier Union a DM10,000m (£210m) credit to finance a gas pipeline from Siberia to West

ern Europe.

Herr F. Wilhelm Christians, one of the two executive board spokesmen of the Deutsche Bank, told a press conference in Frankfurt that the sharp rise two months ago had meant the German banks were unable to conclude the deal.

The credit, which would have financed the purchase of West German pipes and compressors for the 5,000 kilometre natural interest rates,

that agreement in principle had been reached between the Soviet authorities and the German banks on a credit arrangement

## New hope of Russian

gas pipeline from the Yamal Peninsula to Western Europe was no longer plausible after the federal bank had acted on February 19 to lift West German It was reported at the time

### Researchers develop 'anti-sound' to suppress low frequency disturbance

The results from the Duxford experi ment indicate that these techniques could be used with the same degree of success low frequency noise emitted by ground-based gas turbine engines.

The technique may be developed to counter other types of noise nuisance, although only low frequency control is thought possible at this stage.

improvements in loudspeaker and amplifier technology will quickly extend the scope of active silencing techniques."

### for state industry chiefs By Peter Hill State industry chairmen will

shortly begin to test the Government's new system for fixing their salary levels and those of other board members. But there are already signs

that long-standing grievances could surface once again if, as seems likely, the Government attempts to hold down recom-mended increases. The Prime Minister, announc-

ing the new system yesterday, said that it would be more flexible and would be based on managerial and market considerations and not on traditional comparisons and rankings. In effect the new system marks a return to the arrange-ments which applied up to 1971 when the salaries of state industry senior executives were brought within the terms of the Top Salaries Review Body. Last year TSRB's recom-mended increases were cut back

by between 9-10 per cent and since then, the state industry chairmen estimate a gap of between 18-20 per ceut has developed between nationalized

private sector companies.
Under the new system, outlined yesterday by Mrs Thatcher in a parliamentary written answer, sponsoring ministers for each state industry will determine salary levels for chairman and board members in consultation with Lord Soames, Minister for the Civil

Service.

Decisions on levels of pay for full-time board members in the state sector will be based on recommendations made to non-executive members of each nationalized industry. Increases will normally take effect on the same date awarded for pay rises for other management staff employed in the state industries.

Among those affected by the new measures will he Lord McFadzean chairman and chief executive of Rolls-Royce at 160,000. Sir Peter Parker, the British Rail cheirman whose present salary is £48,000, and Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel Corporation, who receivese £48,500, although industry salaries and those paid the rate presently fixed for the to board members of equivalent post is £53,000.

## Wesleyan & General Assurance Society

Substantial Growth In Life Departments' Premium Income Increased Reversionary Bourses Measures to meet future challenge

Extracts from the Chairman's speech :-

Extracts from the Chairman's speech:

Mr Field, in moving the adoption of the Report and Statement of Accumba for the year ending 31st December 1980, care.

Firstly I would recall will"deep regret the passing of Donald Woodgate. He served this Society with distinction for most of his working life and resided after 6 years as Chairman in 1976 following over 30 years as Chairman in 1976 following over 30 years as Chairman in 1976 following over 30 years as Chairman on by his menty triends in the Industry.

Ian Lea, having reached returement age, retires from the Board immediately after this meeting, after 13 years' valuable service to the Society as a Director.

Michael Worley was appointed by the Directors to a non-executive seaf on the Board on the 1st October 1980. He is Chairman and Managing Director of William King Lid, Steel Stockholders.

The Accounts—The Accounts before you show a continuation of growth in Income and added liminarial strength which should give further encouragement and contidence to our policyholders and stall.

Long Term Business—After discounting the LAP.R. payments the increase in premium Income in the Industrial (Horne Sorvice) Loot, was 14 8%. In April 1981 the rate of Life Assurance Premium Relief will be reduced from 173% to 15% but our fate of growth should ensure that the lotal paymont remains approximately the same as in 1980.

In the Ordinary Department new business premium income tell short of the 1970 times are 98%. The 1970 times are 98%.

In the Ordinary Department new business premium income fell short of the 1979 figure by 9%. The 1979 figure was especially high because of the advantage we took of the "Top Up" mortgage mariet in that your. Nevertheless, the lotal premium income in this department increased by over £1m to £7.541.582, an increase of over £5%.

over ETM to E7,541.582, an increase of over 15%.

New premium income from Retirement Annuity and Self-Employed Pension business increased by 85% and the expansion in this department was a most encouraging feature of our activities in 1920.

Investment Comment—The performence of the Society 8 investments during 1880 was salisfactory despite the decoming recession. Our Property periodic showed useful growth both in capital values and rental income Additions to the portfolio included a terming unit as well as our more customary purchases of shops, offices and industrial units.

We also added to our holdings in Sovernment stocks to because includes. We also added to our holdings in Government stocks to secure yields averaging over 14%. Whilst less activity was seen in our Ordinary Share portfolio, there was nevertheless a useful growth in dividend income which may not be repeated in 1981, particularly as the companies in the manufacturing sector, where we had traditionally malitating a substantial involvement, will be hard pressed to maintain their dividends let alone increase them.

them.

Bonus Announcement—The Directors have been able to declare higher bonuses again this year. These improved bonuses not only pass to our existing policyholders the benefits of insuring and saving with our programmation but also demonstrate the Society's competitive position from which we hope to increase new business in 1981.

hope to increase new business in 1981.

The Ordinary Department Reversionary bonus has been increased from 545 D0 per \$1,000 to \$51,00 and the Annuity bonus from £65 00 to \$75,00 per \$1,000 in the Industrial Branch the bonus has been increased from \$2.5 to \$2.50 per \$100. In addition a Terminal bonus will be part from the house of \$2.5 of \$3.50 of the Reversionary bonus for each year a policy has been in large Genarial Business—in the Fire & Accident Departments lotal prefinent increase of 16.64% in 1979.

The Motor Department suffered an underwriting loss of \$170,000 in 1979 but that loss was reduced to \$129,000 in 1980.

but that loss was reduced to \$129,000 in 1980.

Our Claims experience in the Property Account has been disappointing. We increased our premium income by \$24° but claims increased by \$35° with the results that we sustained an underwriting loss of \$264,000 compared with an underwriting profit of \$42,000 in 1979. We are not urgenity considering what additional steps will have to be taken to bring this account into balance as soon as possible.

After taking credit for the investment income we have been able to transfor from the General Business Revenue actiount to the Profit and Loss account 1979.

Data Procession—The new fixed of the content of \$100.000 for the content of \$100.000 for the content of \$100.000 for \$

1979.

Data Processing—The new Level 64 Honeywell computer has now been delivered and my expectation is that when it is fully operational we shall not only be able to give an even better service to our Field staft and policyholders but also create greater job sebstaction for the staft at Principal

Prospects for the Future—I again emphasise that the greatest throat to a prospects for the Future—I again emphasise that the greatest throat to a continuation of the very roal and significant progress which has been achieved by the Society over the past few years is that which stamp from a high rate of inflation, and whilst I share the concern of many other about the adverse effects of the present economic recession on industry and employment. I nevertholess applied the determination of the Co comment for educe the rate of inflation and keep it under control. Some of the external factors which have been in our layour over the past two years are likely to be less so in 1981 but the Society is taking steps to most that challenge.

Tribute to the Statt—My colleagues on the Board and I again express sincere appreciation of the efforts and co-operation of our staff

Wesleyen & General

Principal Office: Colmore Circus, Birmingham B4 6AR

### PRICE CHANGES ses

ig Prope	11p to 208p
Us	
Jo Am Corp & Oil Acre urg Gold anu L Int	32p to 676p 15p to 475p 21p to 206p 20p to 565p 20p to 182p
Wall State	THE

nce Fr many DM

ece Or iskong S and Pd ) Lir an Yn

POUND POLICE Bauk sells 1.88 32.60 78.25 2.55 14.55 8.95 10.86 4.60 110.00 820.6 buys 1.96 34.89 82.25 2.64 15.35 9.49 11.36 4.84 116.00 12.00 12.22 2380.90 tralia 'S tria Sch tium Fr ada S .mark Kr and Mkk

Rairs for small denomination bank notes only as supplied restorday by Barclays Bank international Life Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. 11.40 1.26 2280.00 465.90 5.10

NOTWAY Kr 12.33
Portugal Esc 128.00
South Africa Rd 2.04
Spain Pta 193.00
Sweden Kr 10.60
Switzerland 11.68 122.00 1.90 Switzerland Fr 4.43 USA S 2.23 Yugoslavia Dnr 83.00

### A noisy approach to silencing industry Researchers have developed a noisy

Researchers have developed a noisy answer to noise nuisance.

With the aid of £300,000 backing from the National Research Development Council, they have designed a system which aims to suppress intrusive sounds by creating an additional noise which cancels out the effect of the offending one

one.
This "anti-sound" concept, although This "anti-sound" concept, although experimented with over the last 50 years by a number of researchers, is believed to be a significant breakthrough which could become a useful tool for ending low-frequency noise "pollution" in factories.

At a test station at Duxford, near Cambridge, one of the British Gas compressors used on the national grid is having its low frequency noises supressed by a device which creates a low frequency sound itself almost identical to the

of its 34ft chimney surrounded by 72 loudspeakers emitting a signal which reacts with the original unwanted sound offending noise. coming from the stack.

Four microphones picq up the offending noise and relay it to be processed through electronic and computing apparatus including 12 amplifiers which pass a signal on the banks of loudspeakers.

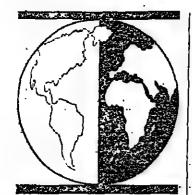
meeting a specific criticism of his tax—that it was retrospective and thus bad fiscal practice—the Chancellor said course, not the only factor affecting banks's profits, they are the foundation of endowment profits at times of high interest rates.

British Gas normally insulates these compressor stations to reduce high fre-quency sounds that come off such chimneys. According to the gas corporation such noises are far more intrusive. How-ever, the NRDC says that in calm weather low frequency noises can be heard or even felt at distances of up to 1 kilometre. The invention is the result of eight years involvement by the NRDC in this field of research. In 1979 Topexpress, a

small, high technology company from Cambridge, was contracted by NRDC to study the gas turbine exhaust silencer at Duxford. By February, 1980, it became clear that a technique using the "anti-sound" was possible. A device was subsequently designed and built and by the end of December the system had been installed and was ready for test. Market potential for the invention has yet to be fully explored, but aircraft engine test bays could be one early beneficiary. The Duxford compressor in effect is a high-powered gas turbine. The first patents on this type of operation, called active silencing, were filed over 45 years ago, but practical problems prevented it being used except on a small prevented it being used except on a small

According to the NRDC: "The rapid advances now being made in signal processing and microelectronics together with

Bill Johnstone



### Japan plans new plant export drive

Japan's Committee on Industrial Plant Exports, an official advisory body, is planning to expand "soft", low-interest loan projects to help developing countries as part of a new

export strategy. The committee last year proposed the supply of mixed loans, combinations of hard and soft loans, to help Japan com-pete with other nations in the

sale of industrial plant. A survey by the committee showed Japanese industrial plant exporters have been losing contracts to West European and United States competitors in recent years

### £17m BECC order

BICC has won a £17m Kuwalti contract for the manufacture and installation of about 210 kilometres of 132kV oil-filled

### \$3m credit for Peru

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has backed a 53m (£1.4m) line of credit for Peru

### Japan-EEC trade

Lord Carrington, Britain's Foreign Secretary, is believed to have rold Japan it cannot solve its trade problems with the United States to the exclusion of the European Com-munity. The issues must be solved on a parallel basis, be told the authorities in Tokyo.

### China oil find

Japanese oilmen in Tokyo said that the undersea oil re-serve found in Bo Hai Bay, eastern China, is a high-grade, potentially large oil deposit with an estimated capacity of 10 to 15 million tons a year.

Korea contracts boom South Korea won \$734m (£333.6m) worth of shipbuilding contracts in the first three months of 1981, nearly 35 times the value of contracts obtained in the same period last year.

### Dutch jobless record

Dutch unemployment rose to a postwar record of 340,700 in March from 320,200 in February and 214,100 in March last year.

### W Germany and Japan suffer most in latest spending cancellations

## US adjusts to Chinese contract cuts CEGB wrestles with change

Peking, April 7.—United States com-panies have suffered less than their Japanese and West German competitors in China in the latest wave of contract cancellations, as they had tended to start out

later in the race for business.

The cancellations were the result of China's decision that it was seriously overspending and it is thought that the cutbacks could last for a few years. Some United States companies with offices in Peking, while still maintaining a presence, are withdrawing high-salaried representa-tives and taking other steps to cut costs. It is not known how many companies

in the United States cancelled plans to try to move into the Chinese marker, launched about two years ago with the establishment of formal United States-China relations and China's proposed modernization drive.

In those fields not affected by China's retrenchment, however, a few are expanding efforts and Mr David Tappan, the chairman of the National Council for United States-China Trade, said there was still " plenty to do "

But Mr John Bing, of Pullman-Kellogg, who is going home, estimates that his company has probably done more work in China than any other United States company. Pullman-Kellogg had worked on 18 rhemical fertilizer plants all over China in the past six years, worth \$500m (£218m) at today's prices.

But he said that in the area of providing engineering services for construction he could see very little new business. Pullman-Kellogg was keeping an office

brewery

By Clifford Webb

been dismissed.

mind.

to stay shut

Mr Alex Kitson, acting general secretary of the Trans-

port and General Workers'
Union, failed in his attempt
yesterday to persuade Allied
Breweries to reopen Ansells
Brewery, Birmingham, and re-

instate 1,000 workers who have

The old-established brewery

was shut 10 weeks ago when employees refused to accept

redundancies and new working

practices and went on strike. Despite Allied's insistence that

the closure was permanent. Mr Kitson took a team of

senior union officials to

Birmingham to try to persuade

the company to change its

But after four hours of talks at the local beadquarters of

the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, Sir Der-

Arbitration Service, Sir Der-rick Holden-Brown, vice-chairman of Allied Breweries,

was adamant the brewery

He did offer jobs to 400 of

the 1,000, however, if the union would withdraw its

pickets and allow the reopen-

ing of two key distribution de-

would not reopen.

manned by Chinese staff and shared with HLK Services, a Hongkong affiliate He saw an overall setback in expecta-tions for United States business. Two years ago people thought an enormous market was opening up. Saner heads then said business could not materialize so quickly, but he said: It's not a one-way

street out of Chiua by any means." Marubeni, a Japanese trading company, is about to move into a \$550 (£284) a day guest house that had been offices for the past year for the Bechtel Group. Bechtel is moving into an hotel and one representative formerly based in Peking will commute from Hongkong.

Bethlehem Steel has closed its office because China suspended its contract for work on an opencast iron ore mine 110 miles north-east of Peking.

Mr Wally Lenahan, económic counsellor at the United States Embassy, said he knew of five United States companies reducing their presence in Peking to cut costs, out of about 60 with offices in the Chinese capital,

General Electric is about to raise its Peking staff from four to five, and Mr John Wu said the energy field was not being cut back under the retrenchment. "There are no significant deals yet", he said, but he echoed the theme of most companies when he said: "We are taking

Computer makers also are expanding their efforts in China. Mr S. W. O. McDowall, of Jardines, a Hongkong trading company which repre-

machine tool industry

decision from BAe on their tenders for machinery supply. Much of the equipment being bought is sophisticated, compu-

ter-controlled plant and the orders are regarded as having

high prestige value. British Aerospace said yester-

day that seven factories were involved in the A-310 project

and investment, particularly in

advanced automatic machine tools, was taking place at each site. Some of the machines

would be among the largest in Europe.

Wings for the A-310, a smaller version of the success-

ful A-300 Airbus, are described

by the company as the most advanced in the world. The

first wing was completed at the company's Broughton factory near Chester yesterday and will

be delivered to VFW at Bremen

in West Germany next month before final assembly with the fuselage at Toulouse in France. The new, wide-body airliner is expected to make its maiden

flight next spring and deliver-ies will start in 1983.

BAe, as a partner in Airbus Industrie, the European con-sortium which produces both

aircraft, is responsible for the

design and manufacture of the

Birmingham £30m Airbus boost for

British Aerospace is to spend

about £30m in the next three

years on machine tools to pro-

duce wings for the A-310 Air-

Leaders of the British

machine tool industry are con-

fident that a large proportion

of the investment will be made in home-produced machinery,

although British Aerospace would say only that its purchas-

ing policy was based on "func-tion and efficiency", which did not rule out the buying of

The spending, part of a total of up to £250m that the com-

pany is investing in the A-310,

will come as a morale booster to the depressed machine tool industry, but it represents only

a fraction of the new business

that companies need to balt the

Machine tool factories are working at about 60 per cent of

capacity and the industry esti-

mates that new orders of at least \$160m must be won by the

end of July if further contrac-

Several big machine tool companies are waiting for a

tion is to be avoided.

foreign tools.

redundancies.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Staff

sents some United States companies, said :

"We are basier than ever."
The market for machinery is down, but sales of instruments, power generation equipment and petroleum-related equipment appeared more promising.

There were signs of a big retreachment

over 12 months ago, but some companies may have miscalculated.

Mr Tappan said at the end of a recent visit to China that the " doom and gloom'

had been overdone. He'foresaw explosive growth in trade in the long term, and said that in the meanume China was not cutting back in areas such as energy development, agriculture and light industry.

United States exports to China shot up 118 per cent in 1980, to \$3,700m from \$1,700m, with wheat sales increasing to \$1,040m from \$214m, and conton sales climbing to \$701m from \$357m, Chinese exports to the United States in-

creased to \$1.050m from \$591m. Mr Lenahan said that United States exports were expected to increase by between 10 and 20 per cent this year and Chinese exports to the United States market by between 40 and 50 per cent.

Mr Tappan said that he expected United States oil companies to play a leading role in developing China's petroleum industry. The oil companies, however, are waiting for China to finish writing some of the needed tax and other laws. Bidding on contracts for offshore oil work is expected in the second half of this year. (AP-Dow

'Self-help'

answer to

fuel costs

The Government is not pre-pared to concede cheaper

energy supplies to the pero-chemicals industry, either in feedstocks from North Sea gas and oil or in electricity prices.

That was made clear, though

indirectly, by Mr David Howel, Secretary of State for Energy, in an address that received s

cool reception at the opening

of the Royal Society of Chemi-

stry's annual meeting at Surrey

He made no concession to suggestions yesterday by the chemicals committee of the National Economic Develop-

ment. Committee that, unles

energy price cuts were made, the 20,000 jobs shed by industry would continue at a rate of 100

a day.
Without refering specifically to the "little Neddy" report. Mr Howell suggested that the best help available to the chemicals industry would be

That sort of innovation, he argued, included the develop-

ment of cold water detergents, new materials for insulating buildings and novel types of

bigh-efficiency industrial boiler

and production processes.

University, Guildford.

self-belp.

By Pearce Wright

### Long delivery times From Mr Barrie McBride Sir, My wife recently produced a son somewhat prematurely and I had to do some immediare shopping. I needed two items that day,

From Sir Arthur Hawkins

From Sir Arthur Harkins
Sir, I do not believe the electricity supply industry is in any
particular need of new blood
as Sir Kelvin Spencer suggests
in his letter (April 6). What it
does need is a fairer and more
objective understanding of its
schleraments.

In the past decade the industry has had to wrestle with the impact on its business of world

changes in the energy scene;

has been squeezed between the

all-powerful miners' lobby and

the heavy plant manufacturers interests; has been pressurized by left wing politicians to

become another vote-catching

social service, and has been

denigrated by right wing politicians for no other good reason

than it is a nationalized industry Now Sir Kelvin has joined

several others in quoting my evidence to the Select Commit-

a thest of drawers and a baby alarm. This was my experi-ence, all in Oxford Street.

Chest of Drawers
Store 1 "Delivery 1-2 weeks
(from Stevenage)". Store 2
"Delivery 1 week (from Southall)". Store 3 "Available now,
collect from warehouse in Londor

Baby Alarm 87-91 New Bond Store 1 "Delivery 4 weeks, London W1Y 9LA.

They go very quickly when they're in ". Store 2 " Out of stock. Trouble with manufacturer". Store 3 (Branch of 2) inflation Plenty in stock ".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In repeating the phrase " . .

or three different designs of

the same new prototype of AGR

We have in effect at least three

distinct designs of AGR; they

trying to rely upon them as

commercial reactors. This is a

ing these new advanced tech-

This led to different designs

from several different consortia

each with its own design and

of British manufacturers.

Whereas I learnt something about being a housewife I learnt something more about the recession in the furniture and retail business.

Yours faithfully, BARRIE ST C. McBRIDE, Managing Director, McBride Parmership, 87-91 New Bond Street,

### Putting British goods first

From Mr G. S. Ettinger Sir, I was enormously cheered and uplifted to read in your April 1 issue that Debenham's have taken the lead in reducing their overseas buying to save British names. I say "Follow the Leader" in real terms, and maybe British industry, which needs so much support at this time will reenter a spirited time, will reenter a spirited Regent Street, cycle of prosperity and (dare I London W1R 61 U.

sance. As a manufacturer I am indeed encouraged in the hope of resuscitating faith and pride in British skills. Yours sincerely, G. S. ETTINGER, Managing Director, G. Ettinger Ltd, 11 Warwick Street, Regent Street.

### North Sea oil tax changes

From Mr K. J. L. Macpherson Sir, There would not be say connexion at all between the recent attempted massacre by the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the profitability of North Sea oil investment through his swingeing to 21 Greenways, changes, thus dimming the Walton-on-the-Hill, attraction of the oil sector of Tadworth, the stock market, and the response to March 31.

Oil Corporation is to be drop-ped from the present session of Parliament. Yours faithfully
K. J. L. MACPHERSON,
21 Greenways,
Walton-on-the-Hill,

tee on Science and Technology be ironed out. This follower the imposed upon the industrial formation on the Covernment, intention ing the demands of the a catastrophe we must not ally powerful entrepreduced by the would have repeat to add the preceding expense, has had to recommend to add the preceding to add the preceding expense. one form or another, all projects to try to get some sentences. I said in this small country we cannot afford to develop at the same time two out of the investment a

made. What a sad reflect the competence and reli f the private sector. Thanks to the skill and are all prototypes, and we are mination of the Hinkley Point B AGR is a proving its worth. Dunge catastrophe ..., etc."

It is plain that I was in fact pointing out the folly of order pointing out the folly of order below the original and the pointing of the pointing of the pointing of the pointing the property of the provided the pro below the original fa nology stations simultaneously claims of the consortium ARTHUR HAWKINS, 61 Rouan Road,

Brook Green, London, W6 7DT, teething troubles which had to April 6.

### Pension schemes a

From Mr Myles White Sir, I share Mr Martin son's views (April 2) res the value of the state add component (the scheme) as a means of m ing the exposure of the pension schemes to the inflation.

Is it not a pity that a for the quinquennial rev the state scheme wo which will enable all con to review their position light of five years' expe the Government is under public confidence in the hility of the national ins scheme generally by the tructive attack on the h

Members of pension so faced with a proposal to tract in are entitled to anything safe and how value can now be attack the bipartisan agreemen pensions Mrs Castle an late Brian O'Malley the they had achieved.

Yours faithfully, MYLES J. WHITE, Head of Pensions and Soc Services Department, General and Municipal Workers' Union, Thorne House, Ruxley Ridge, Claygate, Surrey KT10 OTL.

### Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. Israel's first and Largest banking group and one of the 100 largest in the world condensed consolidated statement of condition of the Bank

AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1980 (Exchange rate of 31/12/80 - \$1,00 = IS7,5480)

	ASSETS	Sheqels	U.S. Dollars
1	Cash and balances with Banks Securities	54,802,489	7,260,531
٠	Deposits with and loans to the government	8,742,727 26,645,258	1,158,284
	Loans	28,634,821	3,530,108 3,793,696
	Loans out of deposits for the granting of loans	11,349,230	1,503,608
	Other accounts	822,739	109,001
	Bank premises and equipment	386,523	51,209
	Liabilities of customers	3,102,766	1,073,498
		139,486,553	18,479,935
	LIABILITIES		
	Deposits	27,219,069	12,680,109
-	Deposits for the granting of loans	11,567,835	1,532,570
	Debentures issued by subsidiaries	17,009,798	2,253,550
	Other accounts	972,047	128,782
	Liabilities on account of customers	8,102,766	1,073,498
	Capital, reserves and surplus	1,488,011	197,140
	Capital notes — convertible into shares of the Bank	445,188	58,981
	Interest of outside shareholders	317,483	42,062
	Non-convertible bonds and capital notes	. 2,364,356	313,243
		139,486,553	18,479,935
	CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED STAT	TEMENT OF PROFIT AND	LOSS

FOR THE PERIOD ENDING ON 31.12.80. (In thousands)

	•	
Operating profit before taxation  Provision for taxation on Operating profit	1,486,789 351,857	196,978 112,859
The Bank's Equity in Undistributed After Tax Profits	634,932	84,119
of Unconsolidated Subsidiaries Operating profit, before deduction of outside	9,623	1,275
shareholders' interest Outside shareholders' interest in operating profit	644,555 124,643	85,394 16,513
Operating profit, before non-operating income and expenses Non-operating income, net, after related taxes and outside	519,912	68,881
shareholders' interest	5,343	708
NET PROFIT	525,255	69,589

The Bank Leumi group has 433 branches, subsidiaries and repres ntarive offices including 57 oversess in 18 cou

Head office: 24-32 Yehuda Halevi St., Tef-Aviv 65546, Israel, Tef, (03) 632111, Tefex: 033586 IL. Bank Leumi (U.K.) LTD. Head of line: 4-7 Woodstock St. London WIAZAF, Tel. (01) 629-1205 (4 hranithes). Bank Leumi Le-Israel (France) S.A.

Head office, 30 Boulevard des Italiens, 75009 Paris Tel. (1)824 7410 (2 branches). Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Switzerland). Tel. (01) 2016722/8 (1 tranch in Geneva).

Other subsidiaries,

New-York (26 branches), Chicago, Philadelphia, Beverly Hills- L.A., Miami, Toronto, Cayman Islands, Curação, Bahamas, Panama City, Merico City, Curação, São-Paulo, Montenden, Burnos-Aires, Frant fort a/M, Brussels, Antworp, Milan, Hong Kong,

במה לאותי bank leumi

## Swire Pacific Limited

Consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1980 and 1980 final dividends

Results. Audited consolidated results for the year ended 31st December 1980 were:

	1891 Guosa 2121 Daceumel		
	1980	1979	
	HK\$ m	HK\$ m	
Tumover	4,974.6	3,690.6	
Operating profit	894.1	672.8	
Interest charges — net	161.2	90.4	
Net operating profit	732.9	582,4	
Share of profits of associated companies	67.2	37.3	
Profit before taxation	800.1	619.7	
Taxation	<b>131.4</b>	111.7	
Profit after taxation	668.7	508.0	
Minority interests	210.7	180.1	
Profit before extraordinary items	458.0	327.9	
Extraordinary items	8.2	2.2	
Profit for the year.	449.8	325.7	
Earnings per share:			
'A' Shares 'B' Shares	130.8₺	93.7¢	
	26.2¢	18.7¢	
Dividends per share: 'A' Shares — Interim	17.0é	17.0¢	
- Final, recommended	43.0€	34.0¢	
	60.0¢	51.0¢	
B' Shares — Interim		3.4¢	
- Final, recommended	3,4¢ 8.6¢	6.8¢	
	12.0¢	10.2¢	
Ata a second sec			
Net assets per share:  'A' Shares	HK\$ 11.86	HK\$ 8.80	
B' Shares	237	1.76	

Swire Properties Limited's profits for 1980 increased very satisfactorily by 112% to HK\$ 505.2 million of which HK\$ 341.4 million was attributable to Swire Pacific Limited. Cathay Pacific Airways Limited's results for the second half year showed a significant improvement over the first half. Industries division's results improved in the second half year with a substantial increase in profits for the whole of 1980. Shipping, offshore services and dockyard division's profits also increased in the second half year in line with rapidly improving market conditions in the offshore services area.

Final dividends. The directors of Swire Pacific Limited will recommend to the shareholders at the annual general meeting on 1st June 1981 the payment of final dividends of 43.0¢ (1979 — 34.0¢) per 'A' share and 8.6¢ (1979 — 6.8¢) per 'B' share payable on 5th June 1981 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 14th May 1981; the share registers will be closed from 15th May 1981 to 1st June 1981 — both dates inclusive.

Investment properties. The annual valuation of Swire Properties Limited's investment properties was carried out at 31st December 1980 and resulted in a surplus of HK\$1,285 million over the valuation at the end of 1979; HK\$868 million of this surplus is attributable to Swire Pacific Limited. The surplus reflects the continuing increase during 1980 in the market. values of properties in Hong Kong. Because of the retentions in 1980 and the property valuation surplus, the book net asset values per share of Swire Pacific Limited at 31st December 1980 increased by 35% over the values per share at the end of 1979.

Prospects. For the Swire Pacific Group as a whole, prospects for 1981 are certainly good. Swire Properties Limited is expected to make an appreciably larger contribution to profits and, in Cathay Pacific Airways Limited, the trend of improving operations in the second half of 1980 is expected to continue to grow in strength in 1981. Industries division and shipping, offshore services and dockyard division are also expected to achieve further increases in profits for 1981.

The annual report for 1980 will be sent to shareholders on 7th May 1981.

Hong Kong 2nd April 1981 D.R.Y. Bluck



### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### A set-back for the optimists

ssionally the gilt-edged market is grossly optimistic. And so it proved yesterday, ough views on the likely outcome for etary growth in March had covered a id range, the predictions had been rily weighted towards nil growth in

ne fact that the gilt-edged market is prointed is not necessarily important. ever. The more crucial issue is whether figures are bad in themselves.

n the face of it, there is little wrong indicated growth of 0.75 per cent in ling M3 in March. It leaves the annualrate of growth over the past three ths at around 91 per cent. What is e, the underlying rise in bank lending by the London clearing banks may not hat serious: the figures have clearly swollen both by straight switching overdraft borrowing and, probably, by rtain amount of "round-tripping" too. in an another of Found-tripping too.

In lat said, there is certainly little firm ence as to why one should feel confice about the monetary situation at the ent. Sterling M3 for March should have effect from the large half-yearly pays to for Petroleum Revenue Tax, for which the large of England does not make the sterling to the ster Bank of England does not make a

onal adjustment. oreover, the underlying rate of growth ank lending to the private sector may slowed appreciably since last summer, it is still not especially low for this e in the business cycle. The fact that it only be level-pegging in real terms is comfort either.

Il this might, be said to offer further s of an incipient recovery in the lomy. But if that is the case, does it also n that we are somewhere near the om of the inflation rate and interest cycles? Or could it be that a recovery private sector credit demand over the of the year might be offset by an under-

nt in the PSBR? ittle wonder that the gilt-edged market treading cautiously at present. The lium-term prospect is far from clear. it is not as if the April money supply res will provide a particularly useful I given the inevitable distortions likely be caused by the Civil Servants' indus-

yal Bank auction

### ongkong and Shanghai's werful counter

idard Chartered's terms for the Royal k of Scotland never looked generous ugh to give it a free run on the last aining opportunity to get an importante of the lucrative United Kingdom retail king market.

nlike United States bank purchases over past few years, and for that matter king acquisitions elsewhere in the world. cious little regard was paid to asset ie with instead rather nebulous assumpis being used on future earnings of the

banks to determine the valuation. are enough a hungrier suitor has now rged in the powerful shape of the igkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, ough it looks as though it is having a ther time convincing the Bank of land that its offer should be allowed to

elative to Standard, its terms look a ckout blow with the 5-for-8 share lange valuing Royal Bank at £498m or a share on yesterday's Hongkong Bank 'e price. This is broadly in line with t value and is worth almost three-fifths

e than Standard's offer.

hether a battle royal is now emerging.

Royal Bank depends on Standard's ices of striking back. Its ammunition to this is not all that strong. It does not the capital ratios, which in any case Royal Bank purchase was designed to agthen, to improve the cash element of offer to anything remotely close to the gkong Bank's offer while eny increase he share exchange is only likely to ess the value of the offer more because vorries about the amount of Standard

er in the market.

The state of the start of dard would also involve serious earndilution which its own shareholders likely to balk at, especially as it has ed a reputation for over-paying in past

eanwhile, Lloyds & Scottish's future hangs in the balance even though ds Bank now has effective control. immediate bair for Royal Bank eholders is that Hongkong Bank is be much harder to live up to this year, with ring it a much wider role in its banking. rising land prices and comparatively high fations than seemed likely in the land prices and comparatively high rations than seemed likely in the

Standard empire. The idea is that Royal Bank should become the flagship for its European banking aspirations and there is an attempt to draw the teeth of Scottish nationalism by saying that there will be no loss of its Scottish-based independence.

Hongkong & Shanghai's claims that it is British bank is, however, unlikely to be as convincing to Scottish nationalists as it was to the Accepting Houses Committee when it purchased the rest of Antony Gibbs.

So far as Hongkong & Shanghai is concerned the move represents a distinct increase in the tempo of its efforts to become a worldwide bank since the Royal move comes only a couple of years after its purchase of Marine Midland in the United States: The Hongkong market was less enthusiastic about the move with the shares closing easier yesterday. Meanwhile, if Hougkong & Shanghai is successful it remains to be seen if the United Kingdom authorities are any more successful than those in the United States about forcing the bank to disclose more.

KCA

### Profits could double again

KCA International's shares fell 20p to 182p yesterday, a reaction that can be blamed on the absence of firm details on the price and timing of the planned flotation of a minority

interest in the KCA Drilling subsidiary.

For profits, at £3.73m up from £2.8m (a figure which included a £950,000 land surplus), were up to expectations and a shade better than the forecast given with last November's £12m rights issue. Moreover, a 17 per cent dividend increase for a yield of 4.1 per cent, was a good deal better than had been bargained for.

This year profits could double again, reflecting a possible £1.75m contribution from the charter to CAMPA of the new drillship, a significant increase in profits from the barite shipment contract with China, a turnround in BW Mud and further growth in land-rig contracting.

That would reduce a forward-looking p/e ratio of 27 to under 20. But the market may wait for the Drilling flotation which will include the new drillship both to conform current net worth estimates ranging between £2.50 to £3 and provide a key to future financing power before chasing the

Nevertheless, KCA's chairman, Mr Paul Bristol, has moved far towards overcoming the credibility gap caused by the group's Algerian troubles a few years ago, board-room wrangles and the Furness Withy involvement.

A firm foundation seems to have been laid for Britain's first major oil service group, while the recent acquisition of Baron Oil in the United States adds both a substantial reserves position and a base from which to build up the group's American rig fleet. And given the group's minimal exposure to the sort of commodity price conundrums currently bedevilling the production majors, yesterday's setback in the price could provide a buying opportunity.

• Laing Properties, hived-off from John Laing in October, 1978, surged forward again in 1980. Profits are 25 per cent higher at f7m, thanks to a carefully orchestrated development programme that kept Laing busy in spite of the recession. That should continue through into 1982, .

. Development projects completed last year were worth an extra £13.1m on transfer to the investment portfolio and a triennial re-valuation of the whole portfolio added another £29m. Shareholders funds ended up £43m higher and with borrowings frac-tionally lower at £50m, gearing fell from just over 50 per cent to 35 per cent.

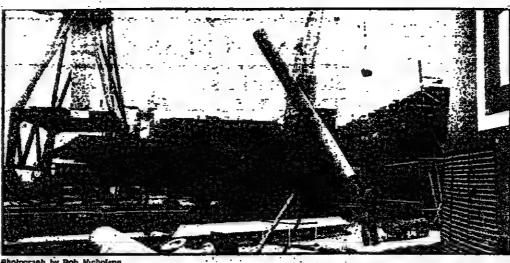
A quarter of the portfolio is held in North America and produces roughly a fifth of rental income. Though the United Kingdom remains LPL's base, the company is taking a more cautious view of things here and now prefers to pre-let projects before

building starts, if it can.

Rental income is all important to Laing as trading profits are expected to do little more than cover central charges, and did so last year with £100,000 to spare after a £400.000 increase in net interest costs at £3m; while group rental income rose from

£5.6m to £6.9m.

The profits increase and a 14.3 per cent rise in dividend, saw the shares up by 11p to a new "high" of 208p. Here, the yield is 2.75 per cent and p/e ratio 28. That could building costs in the United Kingdom.





Mr Jimmy Reid (right) Upper Clyde Shipbuilders shop steward spokesman in 1971 addressing a meeting of workers; and the newly equipped Govan yard at work today.

## Ten years on—still a fighting spirit on Clydeside

On Clydeside, plans are well but this many of the men On Clydeside, plans are well but this many of the men advanced to celebrate an event contest as misplaced criticism which 10 years ago became the focus of worldwide interest. Against the background of the work-in initiated by the workers of the ill-starred Upper. The further 628 compulsory workers of the ill-starred Upper. Shipbuilders is now seeking on July 30, 1971 became a throughout the corporation (inspiration for other cluding a number at Gavan). source of inspiration for other groups of workers; obliged the Heath government to step back from its "lame duck" industrial policy; and guaranteed its par-ticipants, rather more than a footnote in postwar British industrial history.

industrial history.

The men were united in asserting their right to work. Their leaders, Mr Jimmy Reid and Mr James Airlie, became not only Clydeside folk heroes but national figures overnight. It was Mr Reid, the Communist shop steward, who articulated the men's case and who, on the first day of the workin, set the tone when he addressed the mass meeting.

the mass meeting.
"There will be no hooliganism, there will be no noorigan-there will be no 'bevying'. It is our responsibility to conduct ourselves with dignity and maturity. We don't only build ships, we build men. They (the Heath government) have taken

on the wropg people and we will fight ", he declared.

Few doubted that they would fight effectively. In Clydeside's turbulent history, the shippard workers have proved themselves to be a tough, proud and determined bunch. These qualities have helped to give them a reputation for militancy, intransigence and sometimes. For today, almost ten years. After years of miserable per-downright bloody-mindedness, after the collapse of UCS and formance, Govan is now deliver-

cluding a number at Govan)—the Confederation of Shipbuild-

ing and Engineering Unions is threatening industrial action if notices are not withdrawn by April 22-the Govan men can be expected to take a tough line. Shop stewards at Govan are determined that the spirit of agreements reached between BS and the CSEU should survive, even if the text has become tattered.

A comment last week by Mr Jimmy Paul, a boilermaker and ironworks manager, sums up the spirit in which Govan is likely to battle against the new redundancy demand from British Shipbuilders.

"You cannot work at a craft without having pride. You show me a better standard of ship out of any yard than this one, and. Pil show, you a royal yacht. But if we feel strongly about something, we don't just sit there and take everything that is thrown at the Upper Clyde over the past decade—not least a substantial amount of taynovers.

stantial amount of taxpayers; money, used to modernize plant so that it will produce ships efficiently, economically and, 'one day' (but not yet), at a Droit.

the "work-in", Govan Ship-builders, the Government-sponsored phoenix delivered from the ashes of UCS (itself formed from the amalgamation of four yards), is still deep in the red. Part of state-owned British Shipbuilders since 1977 it turned in a loss of \$17.4m last year and the financial year just ended has not been much better.

ended has not been much better. But there are grounds for cautious optimism. Encourag-ing progress has been and is being made. Management and workers are determined that Govan will survive and that commitment is a potent force on Clydeside.

on Clydeside.

Mr Eric Mackie, a genial Ulsterman and Govan's managing director, is the kind of man shipyard workers respect.

"I have made it clear right from the start that as far as I am concerned, the only people who will close Govan Shipbuilders will be the workers themselves—through a lack of effort and a willingness to turn the place round. We are now performing quite well but we cannot afford to be complacent", he says.

Mr Mackie detects an awareness by everyone at Govan that

ness by everyone at Govan that they must produce if they are to survive in a world of cut-throat competition for orders. Owners can be choosey. They can afford to take their time selecting a yard to build a ship and however structively wrapped the credit package, a good delivery record can tilt the balance.

ing the goods. Productivity is for four years. At Govan there up (from some pretty appalling levels in the seventies, it is page involving about 900 ing the goods. Froductivity is up (from some pretty appalling levels in the seventies, it is true), the man hours involved in building ships are falling and disputes on the berth or in the fabrication shops are rare.

The first of a pair of Cardiff-class bulk carriers was deliv-ered a week ahead of schedule earlier this year; a second will be handed over three weeks ahead of schedule next week. Work on two other ships now on the berths is well advanced. A bonus scheme based on reductions in the man hours spent on ships should help to improve performance still

Flexibility of working and switching between trades (with-in corporation-wide agreements) have begun to eliminate demarcation lines which earlier had been stourly defended (there were no earthquakes recently when Govan trained a group of joiners to do some basic elec-trical work). The labour force bas been slimmed down sharply—over the past 18 months from more than 5,200 to 3,135.

Tempted by the carrot of a fat redundancy cheque many of those who have left in search of new work have become statisrics on the 65,200 on Glasgow's unemployment register.

After the redundancy money bas gone, life outside the yard gates in the Gowan Road is a cheerless business something ten has made them an army which perhaps has influenced and we are streamlined into a the trend in industrial disputes. Last year British Shipbuilders to fight. We want to work." fost 1.25 million days through industrial disputes, the worst

boilermakers.
In the three years to April 1979 a token one-day strike by 3,700 workers accounted for the bulk of the 4,000 working days lost as a result of internal dis-putes in that period.

So after years of procrastina-tion, recrimination and debility, Govan has begun to turn the corner. It is beginning to reap the benefits of investment in new plant and equipment which shows the outfitting of 70 to 80 ton sub-assemblies and so cuts down construction time. But all the advanced equipment in the world cannot operate, however willing the workforce, un-less it has orders on its books. Mr Mackie and his Govan' colleagues have so far won the confidence of the workers by coming up with orders and they are optimistic that there will be more. It is vital that there

are. As both Mr Mackie, and his shop stewards freely admit when there are no more orders on the books, workers slip quickly into the "last ship syn-drome" and productivity slumps,
Mr "Stan" McNee, another
shop steward, who has been
with Govan since the UCS days.

sums up the artitude in the yerd: "The workers who are left are the fighters. The sys-

Peter Hill

## Not much of a prop for the builders

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chin-cellor, announced in his Budget a number of measures designed. to help builders and developers. How have they been received

in the industry?.

The help can be described as small and welcome by those well disposed towards the sequence by those who are neutral.

This levy was originally designed to cream off the profits. arising from the difference in land values based on existing use compared with its value as development land.

In the Chancellor's first budget in June 1979, the threshold at which tax became payable rose from £10,000 to £50,000 of the difference and

the rate of tax fell to 60 per cent. But it was felt that the taxes continued to discourage development, partly because the amount of tax could not normally be ascertained when development had started.
The Chancellor has in effect tried to remove most cases where development land tax was originally payable, by raising the "base" cost above the cost of buying the land before tax becomes payable. The base cost is now to be 50 percent in place of 15 per cent.

The change is designed to the industry.

The change is designed to the industry.

The change is designed to the industry.

One difficulty is that the admission that the fall in the lepton of the financial year it will pick up in perhaps a 1981-82 is estimated to be £5m.

Business Diary: Golden lads and girls • Prestel and pulpit

already equipped with planning permission. There is, therefore in the nature of things, no tax to pay. The change in DLT could conceivably help small builders who buy land without planning permission to build houses and then hope to get it Government, or of little consequence by those who are
neutral.

First, the Chancellor has the significance of the change,
eased development land tax. Much obviously depends on the

demand for houses, because the tax becomes effective only if houses are built and sold. Here especially the cost of building society mortgages; of personal incomes and of activity in the economy generally play their

There is also an impression throughout the building and property industry that development land tax is one that is easy to circumvent. If, for example, homes are selling well, homes are selling well. example, homes are setting well, the final buyer is likely to end up paying the tax. If they do not sell well, the houses will not go up, and the land will not be bought.

be bought.

The Chancellor has also increased the initial allowance for expenditure incurred on building new Industrial units from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. The intention is to benefit con-

### Peter Wainwright

ive, the relief is welcome. Brixton Estate, one of our leading industrial developers, says that it could have a "significant impact". It says to claim on the spending involved in construction even if building could not be ler. The allowance also appears to operate the certain kinds of warehousing.

If a manufacturer establishes a warehouse to stock his own goods then it seems that he qualified for relief even if the warehouse is miles away from the original factory. The warebouse would not qualify if it belonged to say, a whole-saler or retailer stocking it with other people's goods. The changes in industrial

building allowances, in the decision to DLT in cases DLT in cases where extensions to buildings increase the size by up to one third in place of the present limit of one tenth, are described by King and Company, the chartered surveyors, as useful at the margin. The market is quieter than formerly but King and Company does not think that they add up to a much needed policy. of scrapping old

factories. There will be cases, King and to £25m.

Meanwhile, there is a lot of Company argues, where more Barratt Developments, now idle industrial space generous industrial building our leading housebuilder, points in terms of making factory allowances will tip the scales out that in line with everyone building in itself more attract in a given project, and it hopes

goes by. Time will be needed because development schemes have to be prepared, planning consents obtained and finance arranged.

tions, such as pension funds, are not nowas enthusiastic as they were about new schemes. Property men frequently have time-scales even longer than pension fund men, who sometimes allow today's recession to dominate their hinking. Much more important than

enacted a year ago. These gave an impetus to building small-factories, and thereis a persistent demand for such units, in the South East and the Mich

lands.
Those who want new small One problem now, it points
out, is that the lending institusurplus capacity on the market. The units are too big.

The conclusion, then, must be that the development land tax langes are at least wel smaller housebuilders who often had to borrow to pay their DLT bills. Outside this group, the impact of the Chancellor's measures in the hard-pressed the present proposals, according measures in the hard-pressed to another surveyor, Edwin Hill building sector appear at preand Partners, were the changes sent to be very small.

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Opened in the autumn of 1980, the magnificent new Plaza of the Americas is the first hotel of such style in the American Southwest. It provides hospitality in the grand manner: the finest of modern facilities and comfort, with personal service and attention to detail in the classic European tradition. Its restaurants are already rated the finest in Dallas.

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guests can dine, relax, play tennis, enjoy a sauna or the invigorating whirlpool, or while away the evening at the rooftop nightclub. Never before in Texas has extravagance

been so well justified? For reservations telephone 01-567 3444.



### A TRUSTHOUSE FORTE EXCLUSIVE HOTEL

and happen to have a new er of Business Administradegree from a top univer-

survey by the top-drawer rton School of the Univerof Pennsylvania shows that average starting salary of 980 MBA graduates was 8 cent up on the previous at \$27,000 (about £12,000). some started at \$50,000. ie average starting pay re-

ed by its female graduates \$26,000, or \$1,300 less than male average. The top sum ted to women was \$40,000 pared to \$50,000 for men. te highest starting pay for bright MBA was in manage-t consulting, with an aver-rate of nearly \$34.000. e the graduate entering inting could look forward no more than \$21,253 on

1e biggest money was in American North-cast, aligh starting pay in New k, at an average of \$27,613, less than Washington D.C. re it was \$32,375. All those yists and consultants to the ernment are doing nicely. if the budget is to be cut itically, according to Ronald

'e is money to be made I for one would be dry eyed if usiness consulting in Wash- pubs were to take down that in, especially if you are notice which says: "We have and happen to have

Far-out religions being much in the news this week. I offer you two timely reflections: how long will it be before some Californian nutter makes a religion (and a fortune) out of Prestel and how long before the Post Office learns from the Moonies and acquires charitable

These thoughts are prompted by the news from Durham Uni-versity, where Canon M. S. Simmons of the theological department tells me that a pilot (or is it sky-pilot?) programme is under way to see how good the Post Office's Prestel television information service is at persuasion as well as at con-

veying the Word. Ask Prestel about belief in God, for instance, and it can tell you to select the next "page", according to whether you agree or disagree that there is a rational basis for faith. If you say yes, it offers first

we have

we have

we have

we have

do not serve drinks and we

do not cash cheques."

However, long before that day comes, we are likely to see another piece of publican's.

whimsy. This is likely to read:

"We have an arrangement with the garage: they are serving drinks so we are putting in a petrol pump."

Marketing, a new Association of Licensed House Managers is backing a parliamentary came paging to stop garages turning of to off-licence drink sales to make up for decining profits. Man on petrol sales.

Jet has four such sites and shall, of the Motor Association of Licensed House Managers is backing a parliamentary came paging to stop garages turning of the Motor Association.

Marketing, a new Association of Licensed House Managers is backing a parliamentary came paging to stop garages turning of the Motor Association.

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Macketing, a new Association of Licensed House Managers is backing a parliamentary came paging to stop garages turning of the Motor Association o

you further thoughts designed to make you think more deeply; if you say no, it pre-sents you with arguments why

you are wrong. A variation being considered is Prestel's use in counselling: you tell it you have a problem, it defines the problem by a series of choices and offers you

In this case it would be

Christian advice, as the three years' research is being paid for by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. But there is nothing in the Post Office's present policy on editorial control of Prestel to stop all cores of unlifters from adapt. all sorts of uplifiers from adopting these techniques once perfected—and seen by the Post Office as profitable. Canon Simmons thinks that this could be perfected and seen the beautiful the could be perfected. happen and says that he is glad that his church is getting in

• Joe Gormley has something of a love affair with the island of Jersey, where this summer he chairs his last conference as President of the National Union

of Mineworkers.

Readers of this month's Management Today will find his famous "battered cherub" grin taking up most of a full-page advertisement trumpeting the island's claims as a conference venue. In 1979, it recalls, Jersey welcomed the NUM conference and obviously gave them

What the advertisement does not say is just what it was that Gormley did that made everybody smile, not to say guifaw. Miners can be an insular lot and such was the sense of puritanical zeal in the depths of Cumbria about gallivaning off to the Channel Islands (tax haven are set) that local nir. haven, etc, etc) that local pit leaders put down a motion for the last Jersey conference in-sisting that all future jamborees should be in the coalfields.

There were some fine speeches in support and Corm-ley, whose well-known taste for the good life seemed amply catered for at the luxury Hotel de France, was clearly afraid that future beanfeasts would have to take place in his native Laucashire or even (perish the thought) at the court of King Arthur in Barnsley.

simply declared it lost. His ex-cathedra ruling brought gasps from the delegates and some synthetic howls of rage from NUM officials who were actually enjoying the full rich

paid off. It was confidently pra-dicted that the "old fox " would take the conference back to Jersey for his last full year as

So when the hands went up—
and to observers it was plain is a damn good of there was a clear majority for centre", he says.

the Cumberland proposition—he

The baying turned to laughter, and (not for the first time) Cormley's feel for the actual rather than the rhetorical

president doing the rounds at West Incidentally, in accordance with the theory that straight Mrs Thatcher: "I have this advertising is the best (the "special" today—55p for a "auld Scotch whisky makes you dozen". "Eggs?", asks the drunk" school of communical Prime Minister. "No, raisins," thou) his line is simple: "Jersey replies the grocer.

is a damn good conference courte" he sava.

The Consumers' Association, publisher of Which? magazine, is to adopt a marketing technique much favoured by some nique much favoured by some of the hard-selling companies that the magazine has criticized in the past. It is to run a prize draw, with a first prize of £10,000, to attract new substribers to its publications.

The decision reflects the fact that while the association has become a business with a turnover of nearly £12m, it is at a disadvantage compared with over or nearly 2.12m, it is at a disadvantage compared with competitors by refusing to accept any advertising. Which? has had between 600,000 and 700,000 subscribers for about a decade. But Bruce

for about a decade. But Bruce McConnach, the association's marketing man, believes that the prize draw technique will achieve what he terms "a quantum leap"—a circulation increase of at least 100,000.

The scheme did not pass the organization's council without some vociferous opposition from a minority who insisted that a value for money-organization should not be playing with "something for nothing"

gimmicks. The surely apockryphal store

with "something for nothing

Ross Davies

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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The Monopolies and Mergers Commission invite views in connection with their turrent investigation in the proposed acquisition by CEORGE OUTNAM & CO LTD.

All the connection with their turrent investigation with their ways per which is a currently owned by A Mantic Richard Company, and programzation withing person creamization views on the proposed acquisition should write as soon as possible in:

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bonefil.
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20:81; and enclosing a selfaddressed envelope (\*\*in a fincort university of Strathetyde.
Royal College Building, 204
Ceorge Street, Glasgow, G1
1XV, with whom applications
should be lodged by April 25,
1//81.

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in the Matter of S. BROWN TRANS-FORT Limited and in the Manter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required as of before the 15th day of Mag. 1951, is send in their full Certains and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and sides of their Solicitos, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and sides of their Solicitos, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and sides of their Solicitos, full particulars of their debts or claims and its names and sides of their Solicitos, full particulars of their debts or CS is simple. The particular of their house, CS is simple Grove, London, SESO 81V, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so re-

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN BANKRUPTCY No 2191 of 1980 Re: CYRIL WOLF MANKOWITZ OF Bridge House. Ankaista. Durrus, County Cork. Republic of Ireland WRITER lately residing at Simmons Court Castle, Dublin 4, Republic of Ireland and formerly residing at Adderden Mahor. Sandaurst, Rent. January Storing Profer Latel 1994 at Adderden Mahor. Sandaurst, Rent. January Storing Profer Latel 1994 at 1904 in the afternoon at Room #10/4th Floor, Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WC3. Public Examination Rn June 1991 at 11 o'clock in the formoon at Court 46. Ouecu's Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WC3. Public Examination Rn June 1991 at 11 o'clock in the formoon at Court 46. Ouecu's Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WC3. Public Examination Rn June 1991 at 10 c'clock in the formoon at Court 46. Ouecu's Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WC3. P. O'REILLY, O'Micial Browners.

In the Aylesbury County Court in the Matter of a Bankrupicy Notice Issued on the 26th day of August 1980 To ARTHUR ROBERT THOMPSON of 34 Castle Park Road, Wendover, Bucklinshamshire Take notice that a Bankrupicy Notice has been issued against you in this Court by MIDLAND BANK Limited whose address and rogistered office is situate at Poulity. London 620 and the Court has critered that the publication of this notice in "The Times" and in the Bucks Herald newspapers, shall be deemed to be service of the Bankrupicy Notice of the Bankrupicy Notice on being court.

Dated this 16th day of March. insected by Jou on application at this Court.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1981.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1648 In the "tatter of H.F.S. ADVERTISING AND MARKETING. Limited By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 10th day of December 1980. I. Raymond Hocking of Messrs Stoy Hayward & Partners 44 Baker Street. London W.M. 101. have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company All debts and claims she are the story of April 1981. Bated this 2nd day of April 1981. Bated this 2nd day of April 1981.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL

RILLS

15 000,000 bills issued 7 1.81
mailuring 77.81 & 11.29 647
applicable lotal 259,000,000 and
there are £15,000,000 bills outstanding



### FINANCIAL NEWS

## Banking figures spur heavy selling in gilts

with more profit taking, after had broken down. Elsewhere, on the bid front this account's recent strong run, again depressing prices. Jobbers reported large amounts of stock on offer, with both elec-Royal Bank of Scotland 24p to tricals and oils again badly hit. 168p while Standard Chartered Nevertheless, signs of a rally closed 10p higher at 667p after were seen in mid-morning after figures. Confirmation of a counter bid after hours from Hong President Brezhnev's speech diskong & Shanghai Bank saw the counting any direct involvement latter's price tumble 6p to 133p. with the Polish crisis. But it was short-lived and prices soon resumed their downward trek A line of 200,600 Bestobell came on offer late last night at

in the wake of Wall St's overnight serback and confirmation 405p in the wake of recent of a 0.75 per cent growth in the figures as the price dipped 10p money supply last month. to 410p. BTR still holds around As a result, the FT Index 25,2 per cent. closed at its low for the day 7.7 down at 525.8. News that Excitement generated by the the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres counter bid saw Bank of Scot-land improve 2p to 334p but

affect market sentiment. among the rest of clearing Gilts were clearly upset by the "mediocre" banking figures banks business remained mixed at the threat of increased indusand saw heavy selling after trial action by chreical workers. hours as hopes o fan imminent In the big four the only rise was seen in Lloyds, 2p better at cut in MLR slowly evaporated. Prices in longs, which had showed earlier falls of between £1 to £1, ended a full £1 lower, 338p, with Barclays holding steady at 396p while falls were seen in National Westminster, 1p lower at 351p, and Midland 2p off at 306p. while at the shorter end, losses were extended to £4.

Profit taking was also the main feature in blue chips where prices drifted lower in line with the rest of the market. Among the worst falls, ICI ket. Among the worst falls, ICI eased 4p to 252p, Beechams 2p to 177p, Glaxo 4p to 308p, Fisons 3p to 150p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to 312p, British Aerospace 7p to 197p, Dunlop 3p to 66p, GKN 5p to 143p and Tubes 6p to 210p. Unilever held steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and one bright spot continuous formula product of the steady at 508p and 500 and 50 tinued to feature Bowater where talk of an imminent bid from the United States saw the share price resist the tread, 2p higher at 245p.

had ended came too late to

Shares of Metal Bulletin made their debut at 83p and having recovered from initial weakness at 81p eventually closed at 95p, a 12p premium. Another mar-shown on a gross basis ket newcomer, Atlantic Re-sud earnings are net.

A disappointing set of bank- sources, encountered a little But it did inspire some improvement in other cleaning issues Ing figures and further worries about Poland gave the sellers the upper hand yesterday.

Equities made a dull start talks with an unnamed party tracks of the dum.

Equities made a dull start talks with an unnamed party tracks of the dum.

Equities made a dull start talks with an unnamed party tracks of the dum.

Equities made a dull start talks with an unnamed party tracks of the dum. tract to clean up Jeddah.

Rothmans International conbank shares again came back tinued to gain ground, rising 3p to 78p, while still holding talks pation of a counter bid hoistink Royal Bank of Scotland 24p to Anglo Metropolitan added

another 1p to 116p after announcing earlier in the week it was having talks with First Pennsylvania Mortgage Trust but fading bid hopes clipped 6p from Austin Reed "A" at 84p. Speculative buying added 10p to Small & Tidmas at 75p, 4p to Rowan & Boden at 42p, 6p to Old Swan Hotel at 72p, 3p to Usher Walker at 45p and 4p to Lyon & Lyon at 67p.

Speculative buying lower at 571p.

able to manage a 2p rise to

dend bu Aquascutum "A" loses 17p to 283p.

in ing left Newarthill 13p easier cheaper at 315p. at 412p. London Brick awaiting Oils remained out of favour figures later today eased 31p as heavy institutional selling reporting on Thursday 10p

Electricals saw further weak-ness in the majors although the volatile conditions result in many of the movement being exaggerated. GEC tumbled 7p to 666p, Racal 9p to 369p, Plessey 5p to 323p, Thorn EMI 2p to 350p while Standard Teleberg 5, Cobbs closed at 530p. Hawley Leisure closed unchanged at 57p still reflecting Plessey 5p to 323p, Thorn EMI 12p to 348p, Ultramar 3p to 12p to 350p while Standard Tele-Launderies, 1p down at 531p. phone & Cable closed at 530p.

hesitation after recent renewed liness. KCA International strength. Babcock International under pressure after dipped 6p to 126p along with Haden Carrier 12p lighter at 266p. Glywed, reporting later today, advanced 110 to 97 p but Smiths Industries, reporting

this month, fell 10p to 334p. Improved profit performances helped Ash & Lacy 9p to 236p. Bestwood 6p to 164p, John Finlan 2p to 134p while Laing Properties rose 11p to 208p in both the ordinary and the "A" Dreamland Electrical Appliances remains steady at 25p after the maintained divi-

2p to 32p after figures. Still reflecting recent figures, Wm Morrison added another

Continued worries about an increase in VAT payments for holidays package depresse leisure shares. Pleas-Speculative buying in trama led the ay don with a builders also bosted Acrow 10p fall to 250p closely "A" 5p to 63p but nervous sell-followed by Saga Holidays 5p

to 76 p with Taylor Woodrow, saw prices continue to tumble yesterday. Sentiment was also further upset by overnight weakness on Wall Street, and news that Kuwait had stopped oil supplies to major western oil companies over a payment dispute.

### Latest results

		Tittene	TOURIES			
Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings per stare	Div peace	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£m 23.9(22.9)	0,92(1.9)	3.38(6.05)	1.3(—)	4/6	2.05(2.05)
Aquascutum (F)	27.85(25.67)	2.64(2.58)	56.4(43.7)	6.5(6.0)	29.3	12.5(11.5)
Ash & Lacy (F)	0.78(0.76)	0.17(0.15)	7.37(3.89)	4.5(3.0)	2/6	-(-)
Bestwood (F)		5.88(6,41)	13.9(18.9)	3.7(3.7)	-70	5.5(5.5)
H. Brammer (F)	43.63(39.14)	0.36(0,43)	-13.5(15.5)	1,6(1,6)		-(-1
CLRP (I)	—(~) 11.24(10.6)	0.84(1.49)	6.83(3.87)	0.85(0.85)	1/5 6/7	1,2(1.2)
Dreamland (F)	5.7(5.14)	0.5(0.33)	17.64(5.3)	2.5(—)	29/5	4.0(2.5)
J. Finlan (F)	24.75(18.86)	3.7(1.87)	6.78(4.57)	2.73(2.5)		5.25(4.5)
KLA (F)		7.0(5.6)	7.5(6.4)	2,5(2.25)		4.0(3.5)
Laing Prop (F)	<u> </u>	2.04(1.53)	-(-)	1,25(1,25)	14/8	()
Scots Metropolitan [1]		1.59(1.43)	_;_;	11.0(—)		15.0(13.5)
S'ton Steam Pckt (F) Dividends in this tabl	7.00(0.43)	1.33(1.43)				
shown on a gross ba	d are shown but	or ces multiply	the net dividend	by 1 428 Profits	are s	hown presta
SDOWN ON A Pross Das	ara in carannan	ET DOS MANDAIS	MAN MAN MATINGMA	Wy SITENI LIVING	,	wante breaks

appointing figures plunging to 182p with Berkeley E. tion dropping 18p to 3

sympathy. Still reflecting fears Exxon may decide to del Rundle shale project, So

Pacific Petroleum fell a 18p to 45p with Central Mining 45p lighter at 1 Property shares dis their disappointment a prospect of dearer mon the rime being with marked sharply lower, fell 6p to 240n, Land ties 7p to 419p, Hamt "A" 10p to 645p, Great P, 4p to 256p and Stock ( sion 5p to 360p.

Who is the mystery his Debenhams? The share has jumped 10p in il month to a new high broker is actively known picking up stock on be a private client and il talk of a bid within th few weeks. Yesterda; shares added another 2p the trend closing at 94p

The apparent easing sion over Poland saw taking among gold shares hullion prices retreated, the heavyweights, W D tein retreated \$2, to \$35 ferspost \$1 to \$51. St \$11 to \$18 and East Drief \$11 to \$121. At the cheap Middle Wits tumbled. 635p, Anglo Am Corp 676p and Kinross 31p to

Equity turnover for A was £172,331 (bargains 2 Traditional options: [ reported fairly active con vesterday. Calls were in Dunlop. Charterhall, Rot International, Tricentrol Endeavour Oil, Hongkon Shanghai Bank and ( Capel.

Traded options: A to 1.413 contracts were arr Courts attracted 42, Comm Union 103, GEC 45, IC BBL 51 and BP 168.

### Brammer falters after encouraging start

By Our Financial Staff A sharp downturn in trading after a record first quarter left pretax profits at H. Brammer, the Cheshire-based bearing and power transmission distributor, 8.2 per cent lower at £5.9m in the year to December 31.

Sales increased by 11.6 per cent to £43.6m but real volume and net margins were under pressure. Tracking profit fell to £5.4m from £5.8m. Cash re-sources of £4.2m provided in-come of £434,000. Tax charges took £2.3m against £1.7m.

In the short term the group will be keeping a tight control of internal management while attempting to restore margins return on capital. healthy cash balance will be directed to new investments.

ment for the year of 7.8p gross. Record sales and profits were

Brammer is still looking for Mr John Head, chairman, said the decision to maintain overseas investments, Retained profits after the dividend was considered extraordinary ite mof 587,000 prudent in uncertain trading and unrealized exchange losses conditions. The final dividend of 5158,000 are £3.2m against

### is 5p gross making a total pay-Esso statement on Rundle hits shares

By Michael Prest Prices of Southern Pacific Minerals and Central Pacific Minerals slumped further yesterday after Monday's anyesterday after monuay's announcement by Esso, their partner in the Rundle oil shale prospect in Queensland, that it had asked for for a reappraisal

of the scheme, SPM fell 18p in London to 45p, while CPM was down by 45p to 115p. hTe shares were also marked down sharply in Sydney. CPM lost A\$1 a share to close at A\$2.50, and SPP fell 25 cents to A\$1.10.

Esso Exploration and Produc-tion Australia, part of the giant Exxon Corporation, said thta it would not be prudent to pro-ceed as planned with building a pilot plant. The company said that because of geological diffi-

culties, part of the shale could be difficult to mine, although the estimate of recoverable re-serves had been raised from

2,200m barrels to 2,600m. The report prepared for Esso, which cost \$35m to produce, also said that the indicated liquid yields—the amount of oil extracted from the shale were lower than a calculation of 92 litres a tonne made last year. Moreover, the oil might have to be upgraded if it was to be used in Australian refinacion.

Most important for the future of the Rundle project, however, was the increase in water, elec-tricity and labour costs and requirements. It is estimated by Australian sources that as a result, the development costs could have trebled to about A\$10,000m (£5,290m).

### Bestwood: Turnover for 1986, 5780,000 (2754,000). Pretax profit, including investment income \$139,000 (283,000), is \$179,000 (2146,000). Earnings per share 7.37p (5.86pl. Dividend 41p per share (against 3p). Pretax profit on CCA basis £147,000. achieved in the first quarter but since April trading has re-mained severely depressed. By Southampton, IOW and South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet: Turnover for 1980, 57.06m (£6.43m). Pretax profit £1.59m (1.4m). Dividend 21.4p gross (19.3p). Scrip issue of one-for-one. CCA pretax profit £870,000. the summer the group had re-structured business to suit a lower level of activity and 300 staff were made redundant.

Electra Investment Trust: Plans are well advanced for the launching of a new subsidiary to enable individuals to invest directly in unlisted trading companies. Full details of offer by L. Messel and Co are expected to be announced early next week. Aquascutum and Associated Com-

Briefly

aguascutum and Associated Companies: Turnover for year to Jan 31 £23.92m (£22.96m). Pretax profit £921,000 (£1.9m). E.P.S. 3.35p (6.05p). Dividend heid at 2.92p gross. Chairman expects 1981 to be another profitable year; it is too early to make any firm prediction.

John Finlan: Turnover for 1980 E5.74m (E5.14m). Pretax profit E508,000 (£331,000). E.P.S. 17.64p (5.30p). Dividend 5.7p gross

East Lancashire Paper Group: Chairman Mr C. G. Seddon says In his annual review that there are few signs of an upturn in demand, although there is evidence that overseas mills are becoming busier, which in turn takes some of the pressure off home market.

John Beales has agreed to acquire Notringham Refrigeration for an Initial consideration of £34,000 in

Argus Press Holdings (a subsidiary of British Electric Traction) has acquired Communication Channels Inc. an American publishing group. Local Authority Bonds: Interest rate on this week's issues of Local Authority Yearling Bonds is 12, per cent issue price is 100. (Last week's 12, per cent issue price is 100.)

week 12, per cent at 100). C.L.R.P. Investment Trust: Gross revenue for half year to February 28, E514.000 (E577,000). Pre-tax profit £365.000 (£432,000). Interim held at 2.28p gross. Board forecast a final or not less than 2.7p. N.A.V. 127.6p (106.3p).

NU-Swift Industries: Mr Ivan Dorr, director, has disposed of 146,000 ordinary shares.

## Standard Chartered Bank Limited

1980 RESULTS

The Directors announce the results of Standar Chartered Group for 1980 as follows:

CHIMICAL MONTHS 1100	42 10EG 1101	
• •	1980 £ million	1979 £millic
Trading profit	2325	169.8
Taxation	100.4 132.1	<u>85.7</u> 84.6
Minority interests	23.4	14.0
Profit before exceptional and extraordinary items	108.7	70.6
Exceptional and extraordinary items	51.4 160.1	70.6
Dividends	28.1	225
Profit retained	1320	48.1
Earnings per share: before exceptional items	125.8p	\$3.4p

NOTE: An exceptional credit of £50.3 million arise from a review of deferred taxation liabilities and : revised method of providing for unidentified bad and

doubtful debts. DIVIDEND: The Directors will recommend at the Annual General Meeting on 28th May, 1981, a final div dend of 20.5 pence per share; making a tota distribution for 1980 of 32.5 pence per share. The final dividend will be paid on 5th June, 1981, to shareholder on the Register on 8th May, 1981.

P.I.SPOONER Secretary ...

## **HUGH MACKAY**

after exceptional items

**Manufacturers of Durham Carpets** RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1980

COULTS FUR THE TEAK	FINDER 3121	DECEMBER 1
	1980 £000	1979 £000
Sales: within UK overseas	6,791 1,770 8,561	8,088 1,864 9,952
Profit (loss) before tax Profit after tax	(114) 136	535 423
Earnings per share	2.74p	8.54p

3.62p After a first half year loss, action to counteract the recession brought about a return to profitability in the second half of the year.

If this trend continues it will be helpful for 1981, although trading conditions generally are uncertain.

Freeman's Place, Durham City, DH1 1SH, England Annual General Meeting at Royal County Hotel, Durham, on 6th May 1981 at 12 noon.

### York Transport seeks buyer for UK offshoot

By Our Financial Staff York Transport Equipment is looking for a buyer for its 60 per cent stake in York Trailer

York Transport, a Canadian-based company which in turn is 75 per cent owned by Northants Investments, has decided to pull out of the group after a disagreement over a management service contract with its British subsidiary.

The agreement, which last brake equipment manufacturers year cost £97,000, has been might be interested in York.

shelved by York Trailer as part of its cost-cutting exercise. Mr Frederick Davies, chairman of York Trailer and York Transport, said that the Canadian company was looking for a pur-chaser, who would then under takeover code rules have to offer for the remaining 40 per cent of the shares. Yesterday the shares gained 1p to 13p, capitalizing the group at £1.4m. He said freight transport groups, steel stockholders and brake equipment manufacturers

### Working costs depress Gold Fields' figures

eight mines in the Gold Fields Group. The average gold price received fell 14 per cent from the previous quarter to R13,572

Production fell by only 2.1 per cent to 35,114 kilogrammes, from a milling rate more or less unchanged at 3.47m tonnes. But

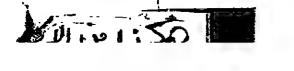
revenue, profits were 21 per cent down at R158m.

After tax profits from the individual mines were: Libanon R11.2m (R12.3m in the December quarter); Vlakfontein R552,000 (R807,000); Doorn-fontein R14.5m (R22.2m); East Driefontein R46.5m (R57m); West Driefontein R43.7m R43.7m R3.69m Kloof R34.6m and Venterspost

### Lower gold prices and higher milled, so that after revenue working costs depressed the from uranium, sulphuric acid March quarter profits of all eight mines in the Gold Fields for tax and state's share of

a kilogramme. working profit from gold col-lapsed by 21.7 per cent to (R52.9m); Deekraal (R6.69m); Kloof Cost rose by 3.5 per cent in (R41.9m);

the quarter to R39.2 per tonne R3.63m (R5.63m).



### in gilisyella cuts rrowings £12m

n the continuing trading dries, the board at Car-n Vivella has concentraon strengthening the s cash position and at the March United Kingdom rem borrowings were about £12m below the time last year.

he proposed joint venture juilford Mills Inc on warp ig the board says that econ should take place the next few days. This aship should strengthen cantly the group's warp a major contribution to in in textiles.

### time rise at lish Met Prop

he half-year to February 81, pretax profits of the neroased Scottish Metro1 Property Company exd by 29 per cent to
1 An unchanged interim
nd of 1.78p gross is being
on the issued capital of
shares (compared with
shares last year). The was enlarged by the issue last December on a r-five basis and conver-of loan capital. SMP's believes that with the exincrease in pretax it will be able to pay a dividend on the bigger a rate which will the total for the year to less" than the previous

### Industrial sells subsidiary

5. Industrials has sold its dive trim subsidiary in the company, while unlisted company owns Reliance Name-

sale involved a business total net assets of about 00 The transaction, howexcludes the two freehold vies at Eaton Bray and Hertford, and therefore relates to net working of some £320,000.

dard Charleing expands ral interests

mas Tilling is making an i offer for the Oxted tone Lime Company, the ig company of a privately-l group operating in v and Sussex in the tion and processing of ted lime and ready-morter. The considera-vill be satisfied by issue 1,800 new Tilling ordinary

isey gets control DN and European

eprances of its offer, plus y Bardsey have taken its in London and European to 50.069 per cent of the capital.

isey already owned shares of London and ean before the offer.

der's order book y recession

R. Cole, chairman of International, says tis annual statement a broad terms the busiin sound and compatible ts. The deepening now seriously ing the company's order though it has many large cis in prospect. ley Homes,

## NCC Energy takes stake in Simplicity to 15.4 pc

Ey Rosemary Unsworth
Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's
NCC Energy is buying a further
10 per cent stake in Simplicity
Pattern, the New York, group.
This latest purchase brings
NCC Energy's holding to 15.4
per cent. NCC is paying about
\$16 a share for 1.36m shares
for a total consideration of
\$22m (£10.1m).
The group said it had no
plans in the foreseeable future
t oincrease its holding in Simplicity, although merger discussions between the two companies, announced last month
when NCC bought its original
5.5 per cent holding, would be
accelerated after the purchase.
However, Mr Ferguson Lacey,
NCC's chairman and chief
executive, added that the negotiations initiated by UNC
Resources, a United States
uranium extraction company,
which may lead to a takeover
bid for NCC, would be concluded by the end of the week

**Thomson** 

T-Line

tion guarantees.

talks fail

By Margareta Pagano

Talks between Falkirk-based Thomson T-Line Caravans and potential suitors have broken

up after the failure to reach

agreement on property valua-

than the suspension price on February 16 when dealings

In May last year Mr David Thomson, chairman, whose family interests control 60 per

cent of the equity, asked mer-chant bankers Kleinwort Ben-

son, to find a buyer for the family interests.

Talks with Mr Robert Mor-ton and Mr Alex Merritt, who sold their Euro-Exhaust group to Kwik-Fit in a £10m deal last

year, were the result of that search. They both hold 5 per cent each of the shareholdings.

The deal is believed to have been "substantially" higher than the market value of the shares at the time of suspension. A spokesman for Klein-

wort Benson, who are still looking for buyers, said that Mr Thomson had been unable

sell off certain surplus proper-ties. It is thought Thomson has

interested parties

year but these dropped when talks started with Merritt and Mr Morton.

at Heywood

Heywood Williams, the build-ing industry supplier, is curting its borrowings by £2.5m in the next few months to bring them

back to £3m.

More than £1.1m has already

been saved through the sale of

60 per cent of Porter and Haylett, its boat building sub-sidiary, and the disposal of parts of Pitchmastic, asphalt

contractors. The rest of the saving will come from the reduction in activities in Stave-



Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, chairman of NCC Energy.

when an announcement would NCC bought the latest Sim-plicity stake from its largest shareholder, Southeastern Pub-lic Service, a utilities group.

The deal is subject to share-holders' approval.

Mr Ferguson Lacey, Mr Enrique Gittes, president of NCC's United States subsidiary, and Mr Alau Dodd, finance director, will be joining the Simplicity board.

Mr Ferguson Lacey will also join the Simplicity executive committee as chairman and Mr Gittes will become a member.

committee as chairman and Mr
Gittes will become a member.
NCC has invited Mr H. Cooper,
Simplicity's chairman, to join
its board.

NCC's shares were suspended
at the end of last month at
142p, which gives the group
a market capitalization of
£40m. The suspension was
requested after the first
Simplicity announcement.
Simplicity, which Mr Ferguson Lacey called one of the
world's largest pattern makers, world's largest pattern makers, is valued on the New York Stock Exchange at \$135m (about £61m). Pretax profits last year were \$18.5m

### Northstar Resources to launch new fund

By Catherine Gunz Another new Canadian drill-

ing fund, Dorset Resources, is raising C\$10m to C\$20m (£3.9m to £7.8m) here and in Canada to go into oil and gas explora-tion in North America.

The shares will be quoted in Alberta and a Toronto listing has been applied for. In London, they will be traded under Rule 163 (1e). Units of one share and one warrant are on Yesterday Thomson returned to its Stock Exchange listing with shares at 43p, 24p lower offer at C51 each.

Threequarters of the money raised will be invested over the next two years in the exploration and drilling programme of Northstar Resources, a Canadian company quoted on the Toronto Stock Exchange, whose directors have put Dor-

set Resources together. The remainder will be set aside to cover the 5 per cent management charge, due to Northstar, and for other projects.

Mr John Hagg, president of Northstarr and acting chairman of Dorset Resources, said yesterday that he expected up to 40 per cent of the issue to be raised in Britain. Of the money put into Northstar's expected to the said of the money put into Northstar's expected to the said of the money put into Northstar's expected to the said of the money put into Northstar's expected to the said of the ploration programme, most would be spent in the United

Two fifths of Dorset's money will go into low risk drilling,

### Yorks and Lancs in £679,000 cash call

By Catherine Gunn Yorkshire and Lancashire In Yorkshire and Lancashire Investment Trust is to raise f679,000 ner of expenses through a one-for-two rights issue at 36p a share.

The rights issue was triggered by a £2.1m cash call from private emploration, websitely

private exploration vehicle
Rocky Mountains Oil and Gas,
in which the trust has a 6.25
per cent stake. Two Yorkshire
and Lancashire directors — Sir
Trevor. Dawson, who is chairman, and Mr Michael Barrett -are on the Rocky Mountains board.

board.

Mr Barrett said yesterday that the decision to mount a rights issue in order to take up the Rocky Mountains issue was taken by the independent directors. The trust's chairman is Mr Cecil Taylor.

Only £131,000 of the £679,000 Yorkshire and Lancashire rights issue is needed to take up the trust's share of the Rocky Mountains one-for-one issue, at £1.75 a share.

A further £50,000 will be set

issue, at £1.75 a share.

A further £50,000 will be set aside to apply for extra shares in Rocky Mountains under its preferential offer to shareholders, within the terms of its rights issue. The rest will be used to eradicate the trust's bank borrowings of around £32,000 and for investment in high yielding securities, mainly in Britain.

Rocky Mountains is the trust's main energy investment and will account for roughly 13 per cent of its £2.2m portiolio

per cent of its £2.2m portfolio after the issues. Both rights issue are being underwritten by merchant bank Arbuthnot Latham.

Rocky Mountains own cash call is in order to take up a 25 per cent interest in 657,000 more acres in the United mainly in Texas, and the rest into higher risk projects. Roughly 100 wells should be drilled in the next 18 months to two years.

States, and other interests in another 400,000 acres, to be assembled. It works in a partnership with British company two years.

### DB critical of Bundesbank action

Deutsche Bank, West Ger-many's largest commercial bank, said yesterday that a 10 per cent improvement in operating earnings in the first few weeks of 1981 was cut off when Deutsche Bundesbank sharply raised interest rates on Feb-

to give guarantees on property Herr F. Wilhelm Christians, valuations. co-chairman, said the Bundes-The group has not been bank's actions came just as trading at a satisfactory level recently, but it does own property not directly used in Deutsche Bank's margin on interest was "in sight" of a trading which had been "im-possible" to value, he said. Progress is now under way to

International

3 per cent level after averaging 2.59 per cent in 1980, up from 2.47 per cent in 1979.

Despite interest margins below what it considers ideal, Deutsche Bank reported that it boosted 1980 parent net earn-

### Union Miniere payout held

land zoned for housing a few miles from Grangemouth.
Net assets a share of 146p
were estimated in December
1979 and shareholders' funds
were £2.7m. There had been sales from stocks, but its net prices.

profit available for distribution In Brazil, however, group to shareholders was similar to operations showed satisfactory 1979's because of higher returns on financial investments.

on financial investments.

iast The company gave no profit figures, but announced an unchanged dividend of 500 Belgian francs (£6.50) for 1980. The group said copper prices fell last year in line with weaker demand, while zinc prices were also weak. Its **Borrowings** cut

Union Miniere said its Thierry mine in Ontario, and operating results fell last year its United States operations because of a decline in metal were both hit by poor metal

for diamonds and gold.
On its financial investments, Union Miniere said it benefited treasury bills and other credits.
For 1979, Union Miniere announced a net profit of 666m

### Australian deal by Amax

Amax the big American natural resources company, is increasing its involvement the Australian mining boom by raising its stake in Australian Consolidated Minerals to 39.2

per cent.

ACM, which has a gold prospect called Big Bell in Western Australia, is to issue about 10 per cent of its shares to Amax.

The 6.5m shares are being placed at 45 cents each, a total cost of A\$2.93m (£1.54m). The

cost of A\$2.93m (21.54m). The placement values ACM at around A\$290m.
The shares will be taken up over two years to meet state laws on company ownership.
The first tranche of 1.95m charse will be instead explicitly. shares will be issued straight

ings by 20.7 per cent to DM342.8m (£73m) from DM283.8m in 1979, enabling an increase in the dividend to DM10 from DM9.

Herr Christians, who called 1980 a "pleasing year" when Deutsche Eauk scored both "quantitative and qualitative advances", did not make any firm prediction for 1981 results. He said, however, that "our ambition is to retain the DM10 dividend".

Cheung Kong
Group net profits of Cheung
Kong (Holdings) of Hongkong
rose to HK\$701.3m (£60.4m) in
1980 from HK\$254.1m in 1979.
Extraordinary profits of Extraordinary profits of HK\$801.1m gave attributable profits of HK\$1,500m, against HK\$639.9m.

The group announced three-for-ten bonus issue and said it was raising the total dividend to 63 cents from 55.

Franc Eurobond

Bank of America announced in Paris a five-year Eurobond issue for 250m francs (£22.7m).

The bonds, which will mature on April 30, 1986, have a coupon of 14½ per cent payable annually.

Saab outlook

Saab-Scania, the Swedish motor vehicles group, expects 1981 group profits before appropriations and taxes to be little changed from 1980 levels. In 1980 group profit before appropriations and taxes was Kr945m (£93.5m) on sales of

### **Investment earnings** lift full-year profits at Ash & Lacy

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

But higher pretax earnings

disguise lower trading profits at £2.27m against £2.55m. The group made £371,000 from the

group's net cash resources of 52.4m. An extraordinary debit of £106,000 is arrived at after warehouse closure costs.

A good first quarter helped interim trading profits to reach £1.28m, but the second half saw a steep downturn in trading

with demand slipping since las

One of the group's three main divisions, perforating and expanding metals, supplying the motor industry, has been particularly badly hit. But the galvanizing and steel padding divisions, whose main customer is the construction industry, held

the construction industry, held up over the period,

Mr David Fletcher, managing director, says there has been no sign of recovery yet. The outlook for the year, he says, depends entirely on the extent and riming of the expected recovery.

to Tricentrol.

By Margareta Pagano Ash & Lacy, the West Mid-lands steel products maker, has bucked the trend with higher pretax profits and a dividend increase for the year to Jan-

Profits rose to 52.64m from 52.58m on sales of 527.86m, against £26.67m. The final dividend is lifted to 9.2p gross, making a total for the year of 17.8p gross. This compares with 16.42p last year. The shares gained 9p to 236p on the news.



Mr John Vernon, chairman of Ash & Lacy.

### **Exports** slow fall at **Dreamland**

By Michael Clark A drive into the export market has gone some way towards cushioning Dreamland Electricial Appliances from the full

effects of the United Kingdom Full-year figures of the electrical appliances group show pretax profits £659,000 lower at £840,000 for 1980 on turnover

up from £10.6m to a record £11.24m. Earnings per share have been improved from 3.87p to 6.83p and the dividend is unchanged at 1.71p gross. In order to correct the drop in United Kingdom sales, the group has tried to expand on

its overseas operations which last year accounted for £1.8m of total sales, an increase of 47 per cent over the previous year. The sales drive into Belgium

and South Africa went better than expected and in addition to increasing its share of the Dutch snarket its contract with Philips has also paid dividends. However, Mr Frederick
Williams, chairman, admits
that the surge in exports has
accompanied a fall in volume
and increased pressure on

margios. Back at home the recession

has seen sharp destocking by retailers and this has left sales hard pressed to match last year's levels. Other problems encountered

included a bad fire at the group's research laboratories, and a loss on its Alarmline subsidiary amounting to some £100,000.

In addition, the recession has meant a three-day week for the workforce since early Janu-ary, and more than doubled borrowings of £3.4m.

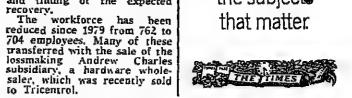
Looking to the current year, Mr Williams admits that it would be foolish to say that the worst is over, but he is confident that an acceleration in restocking by retailers is on the cards. The shares improved 1p to 26p.

### **Bank Base** Rates

AUGUU				
ABN Bank 12%				
Barclays 12%				
BCCI 12°				
Consolidated Crdts 12',				
C. Hoare & Co ., *12%				
Lloyds Bank 12%				
Midland Bank 12%				
Nar Westminster 12%				
TSS 12%				
Williams and Glyn's 12%				
* 7 cay deposit on sums of £10.000 and under 95c. up to £50.000 94cc. over £50.000 104cc.				

### The Times **Special** Réports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1981 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'se	Gross Dis p	*Jq	P;E
75	39	Airsprung Group 7	2xd	÷1	6.7	9.3	6.5
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	49		1.4	2.9	20.2
192	521	Bardon Hill	190	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	97	-1	5.5	5.7	4.8
126	88	Frank Horsell	104	_	6.4	6.2	3.3
110	39	Frederick Parker	51	+1	1.7	3.3	22.2
110	69	George Blair	69	-1	3.1	5.5	
110	59	Jackson Group	107	_	6.9	6.4	4.0
124	103	James Burrough	119	+1	7.9	6.6	9.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	320	_	31.3	9.8	_
55	50	Scruttons "A"	51	_	5.3	10.4	3.7
224	210	Torday Limited	210	_	15.1	7:2	3.6
23	8	Twinlock Ord	101	_	_	_	_
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	_	15.0	20.8	
56	35	Unilock Holdings	45	_	3.0	6.6	6.9
103	81	Walter Alexander	101	+1	5.7	5.6	5.6
263	181	W. S. Yeates	259	+1	13.1	5.1	4.9



### Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 140th Annual General Meeting of United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution will be held at the Guildhall, Salisbury, Wiltshire, on Wednesday, 3rd June, 1981, at 12 noon, for the following purposes:

1. To consider the documents comprised within the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1980.

2. To re-elect the following directors who retire by rotation in accordance with Rule 8,01:

> Mr. S. A. R. Gray Mr. J. G. Curtis Mr. A. G. Millar

3. To re-appoint Messrs Deloitte Haskins & Sells as the auditors to the Institution and to authorise the directors to fix their remuneration,

By Order of the Board SV Finn

Deputy General Manager (Property) and Secretary 25th March, 1981

Dolphin House New Street Salisbury SP1 200 Salisbury (0722) 6242

## Bristol & West The Great Build-Up continues.

			1980
:		1979	£862m
	1978	£745m	THE REAL PROPERTY.
_	<b>j53m</b>	M PER M	CHEN I
	<b>海</b> 斯翰	RESERVED.	8:44 D/M
	200 A 100 A	THE STREET	SA PARA CA
1	12 2003		AV34 9034
١			STREET STREET
	ははない	<b>设建筑的</b>	550,000 SE-614
	See See See	THE STATE OF	STREET, SE
:	N Fried		HANN MAN

The Assets Build-Up

rate homes for owner occupation.

0 was a year of intense competition. It was also a

st successful year for Bristol & West Building

iety. Assets and receipts reached record levels

i, to meet the growing demand for its services,

Society continued to expand its branch network.

mmenting on the results for the year ended 31st December, 0, Mr. Andrew Breach, C.B.E., the Chairman, said: sets increased by £117 million to £862 million-

lvances exceeded £145 million, over 98% secured on

ceipts from shareholders and depositors, including

wals, investors' balances increased by £105 million.

nvested interest, amounted to £447 million. After with-

owth of 15.74%. Cash and investments at the year I, held almost entirely in readily realisable securities, alled £198 million, equal to 22.97% of total assets.

£447m £396m Beer Beer £319m emiided is HERRY MINISTER 

1979 143 127 114 under deminations erecter ere en en en en en en Ment desired the party THE SEC SEC SECURE The Branches Build-Up

The Receipts Build-Up

Branches 1980 was a year of active branch development with 16 new openings, bringing the total number to 143. Service The Society's strong commitment to members enabled them largely to escape the frustrations of the mortgage queue evident with many other financial intermediaries. By the end of 1981 it is planned to equip all existing branches with counter terminals linked to the main head office computer further improving our service to both investors and borrowers.

**Bristol & West** BUILDING SOCIETY

Security you can build on A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION

For a copy of the Asmud Report and full Chairman's Ensternent, please apply to: The Secretary,
Bristol & West Building Society The Bristol & West Building, Broad Quay, Bristol BS99 7AX. Telephone: 0272 29427L

### Business appointments

### **Director for Stone-Platt**

Mr J. M. Williams has joined the board of Stone-Platt Industries. Mr Williams is chairman of Hostories. Mr T. E. Hutton, managing director, Total Oil (GB) has been made chairman of the British Railways (Eastern) Board. He succeeds Mr J. L. Dickinson.

Mr C. G. H. Clark, a director of Kielnwort, Benson Limited, be-comes general manager of Kieln-

wort Benson (Geneva). Mr Jeremy Hardie is the new deputy chairman of Alexanders Discount.

**BANK FIGURES** Figures for eligible liabilities and reserve asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England yesterday. % Rise over 3 months at angual rate 1980 March 52,779 April May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec 1981 Jan Feb March 19.0 55.216 13.0 13.2 13.2 13.4 13.0 59,455 61,457 63,137 30.9 64.6 71.0

65.275

66,003 67,455

68,302 67,908

director and prospective chairman of Hoskins & Horton in succession to Mr Stephen Lloyd, who is to

Mr Ernest Sharp is now on the board of Devitt Group in a nonexecutive capacity. Mr John H. Murray is to join Stewart Fund Managers as an executive director.

Mr Peter G. Edwards has been made north-east regional director of M. J. H. Nightingale & Com-

Mr Michael J. Rock becomes commercial director of SAFT (UK), part of the French CGE Group.

Mr J. A. D. J. Palmer-Brown has joined the board of Stewart International Group and succeeds Mr A. H. C. Colis as managing director of Stewart Wrightson (Aviation). Mr Colls becomes chairman of the latter company. Mr C. McBride has been made a director of Stewart Wrightson (Surers & Smerie).

a director of Stew (Surety & Specie). Mr Norman Peterson has become an actuary to the Refuge Assurance

Mr John Grose, branch director of Barclays Bank Lombard Street branch, has become joint branch director with Mr Bill Lower, of the Gracechurch Street branch, following the merger of the two branches.

managing directors of l Packaging Industries (UK).

Bank statements for March

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made

	Total		ener Su Su	Barclavs	inilions Lipyds	Midland	National WCSI- minsier	Clini, a Williams
Total deposits ASSETS Cash and balances	86,089	-	316	34.967	14,887	17.898	25,806	2,531
with Bank of Er Market loans: Lik Hanks and	ig 1,409	-	48	430	288	276	<b>5</b> 93	33
discount market Other Bills	18.289 1.225	+	005 111 122	5,363 5,446 233	2,755 4 142 149	3.912 3.1_0 354	7,459 5.020 485	608 891 21
British Governme Stocks Advances	2,640 - 45.100	‡	28 461	867 15,249	371 7.813	780 10,300	544 12.417	74 1,321
Parent Bunks Reserve fallo (	°e h 9.6		1.3	, 8. <del>6</del>	11.7	93	<b>6.</b> 6	8.7

Allen Harvey & Ross Limited

Bankers and Bill Brokers

Mr. A. J. Buchanan, Chairman, reports on the year ended 5th February, 1981.

★ Against a difficult background, your Board

is satisfied with the profit figure of £709,150. ★ We have decided to increase our final dividend to 13%. making 23% for the year,

as against 21.5% for last year. ★ We are very pleased with the progress made by our investment management team.

★ Our partnership with Ehrlich-Bober & Co. Inc. of New York has been profitable and successful.

.1		
	Year to 5th February 1981	Year to 5th February 1980
Consolidated net	tassets 6,014,952	5,923,329
Balance Sheet To	otals 247,822,999	246,123,152
Profit	709,150	653,216
Cost of all divide	nds 621,289	581,316

45 CURNHUL, LONDON EUSV 3PR. TELEPHONE: 01-623-47.9]...

## Discount

of its council agreed yesterday to vote the ICCO £444,000 to

meet running expenses to the

a decision on the report circula-ted by Mr Kwesi Hackman, the ICCO's executive director, who

argued that the Ivory Coast's

request for a committee to study cocoa pricing could not be legally accepted until a new international cocoa agreement

But members also postponed

end of September.

was agreed.

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
· 中央の衛生とからは、大学の大学の大学の大学の大学	GRAIN (The Ballic:WHEAT Canadian wastern red aprine, and not do us dark northern sprine, No 2. 14 per cent: anguated. US hard winter. 15's ner cent: April. C106; May. MCC. 75: June. 2101.30 trans-shipment act cost sellers. EEC imagnoted. English feed. Igh: April. £118; May. 211.25 calt coast sellers. MAZEJSFrench: April. £125.00
Camanadition	US dark northern spring. No 2. 14
<b>Commodities</b>	15's per cent: April £106; May,
	est cost sellers EEC, unquoted.
· 中華中國 學術學 [1] [1] 中華 " [ 新年出 ] 新年出 [ 三] 第 [ ] [ ]	English feed, fob; April, \$118; May.
	SA10.35 Cost Cost Sellers. MAIZE.—1/5.—French: April. £125.00 brans-shipment gast cost seller 5 Airican while, unquoted 5 Airican pellers. April-May. 285.50 seller.
COPPER bars were steady; cathodes were idea. Altermoon.—Cash wire bars, £840.—3 (60 a moric top; inree months, £841.—22.00. Sales, 2.950. Cash cathodes, ±853.30-53.30; three months, £884.45.56 Soles, nil. Morning.—Lash wire bars, £844.44.50; three months, £865.65.30. Settlement, £844.50. 5ales, 8.700 tons. Cash cathodes, £837-57.30; three months, £875.20.20; Settlement, £837.50. Sales, 2.800 tons.	brans-shipment east coast seller S
were idle Alternoon Cash wire	bant-alipment gar coast setter 5 Arrican unite unquoted 5 African yellow. April-May. 285.50 setter. BARLEY.—English fred, fob. May. £104; Aug. £96 setters cast coast: April. £102.50 paid, gast coast coast land. All per tonne cif UK unitess
Months, £861-62.00. Sales, 2.950.	BARLEY.—English feed, fob. May.
Cash calhodes, 1855 30-54.50; three months CS4R-48.50 Sales, nil. Morn.	April, £102.50 paid, gast coast 5001
ing Lash wire bars, £844-44.50;	bind. All per tonne off UK untess
ES44.50 bales 8.700 tons Costs	stated. London Grain Fetures Market (Galla): EFC originBARLEY was steady Mar. Cau.60 Sept. C5.70: Nov. 199.30 Jan. 1102.85: Merch 1104.43. Bailes: 117 lots. WHEAT was Hrm May. 914.95: July. 2118.95: Sent. 117.105 Nov. 1104.65: Jan. 2108.55: March 1112.35. Sales: 182 lots Home-Grown Corcais AuthorityLoca- Home-Grown Corcais AuthorityLoca- Home-Grown Corcais AuthorityLoca- Home-Grown Locality origins:
cathodes, £837-37.50; three months,	EFC prinip.—BARLEY was steady.—
Saics, 2.800 tons.	199,30 Jan. 2102,85; March £106.43.
TIN.—Standard tin was steady, quiet;	Bales: 117 lots, WHEAT was firm
Standard cash. 26.270-80 a tonno:	£101.05 Nov. £104 65; Jan. £108.55;
three months, 26,555-60. Sales, 200	Morro-Grown Carcals AuthorityLOC3-
three months, \$6,555-60, Sales, pil.	tion ex-farm apol prices:
Saics, 2,800 tons.  TIN.—Signdard itn was steady, qutet: high-grade was idit,—Afternoon.—Standard cash, 26,253-80 a tonno: three months, 26,555-60. Sales, 200 tonnes. High grade, cash, 25,270-80; three months, 26,535-60. Sales, 50; three months, 26,535-60. Sales, 50; three months, 26,505-33. Settlement, 26,505-33. Settlement, 26,505-35. Sales, 610 tonnes, high grade, cash, 55,29-6,506; three months, 26,505-35. Satilement, 26,305. Sales, 611 carrowarts left by 29 cents yeaterday to 31,01 ringst per kilo.	Narch C112.55. Sales: 182 lots  Mome-Grown Carcals Authority.—Location ex-farm good prices:  Other milling freed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY  S Fast £114.10 £111.50 £97.60  W Middands £112.60 £97.90  W Nicot £112.60 £97.90
Settlement. 25,305. Sales 610 tonnes.	S Fast £114.10 £111.50 £97.60
Mign grade, cash. 95.295-5,590: In re- months. 24.350-55. Sattlement.	W Midlands
Bo.305. Sales, nli. Singapore tin ex-	W Middands — C112.60 297.90 N West C114.00 E113.60 299.90
51.01 ringgit per kilo.	prices at representative markets on
LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cosh,	April 7 — GB: Cattle, 92.31p. per kg
E345-49.00 per lonne; three months.	ka eat d cw 1-3.79. GB. Plas. 72.91n
ol. 11 Inggil per kin. LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cosh. LEAS-49.00 per lonne: infree months. LEAS-58.0-34.00 Sales. 4.160 tonnes. Morning.—Lash. E346-49.50: itures months. LEAS-30-51.00. Settlement. LEAS-30. Sales. 8.25-1 tonnes. LEAC-30. LEAS-30.00 per tonne; three months. LES9-50-91.00. Sales, 1,050. tonnes. Morning.—Cash.	water: Cattle nos un 8 4 per cont. ave
2346 50. Sales. 8.250 tonnee.	price, 93.3°p ( + 2.39). Sheep nos up
ZINC was steady, but quietAfter-	(-3.81). Plg nos un 7.8 per cent. ave
three months, £590 50-91,00, \$3/69.	price, 75.05p 1-0 161. Scotland: Cattle
1,050 lonnes. Morning.—Carh.	92.300 (+2.07). Sheep nos down 17.0
£391.15-92.75. Settlement, £384 CO.	per cent. ave price, 166.10p (~8.59).
1,050 ionnes. Morang,—Layn, 5387,60-84,00; three months, 5347,135-92,75. Settlement, 5384-00. Sales, 3.800 ionnes. PLATINUM was at £233.55 (\$511.00)	71,620 ( + 2 57)
A troy ounce,	W Middands — C112.50 e97.30 WEAT COMMISSION: Average fitstock prices at representative markets on April 7—GB: Cattle, 92.31p. per kg lw (+2.23). UK. Sheep, 170.70p per kg eat d cw 1-3.79, GB. Pigs. 72.91n per kg lw (+0.23). England and Wales: Cattle nos up 84 por cont. ave price, 92.39p (+0.23). These nos up 6.0 per cent, ave price, 73.39p (+0.23). Sheep nos up 6.0 per cent, ave price, 75.05p 1-0 16). Scotland: Cattle not down 9.5 per cent, ave price, 92.37p (+2.67). Sheep nos down 17.0 per cent, ave price, 150.50p (+0.27). Pig nos down 24.2 per cont, ave price, 71.62p (+2.57). Pig nos down 24.2 per cont, ave price, 71.62p (+2.57). Poratoes (Garla)—April, 250.70. Not, 858.70; Fb, 267.30. Sales: 147 lots (of 40 tonnes each).
a tray ounce,  SILVAR was easy—Bullion market  Itizing levels;—Spot, 549.40p per  tray ounce   United States conis	lots (of 40 tonnes each).
ilizing levuls) — Sput. 539.40p metrory owner and states only support the states of th	INTERNATIONAL FERROLEUM EX- INTERNATIONAL FERROLEUM EX- CHANCE: June \$500.00: July, \$5104.50: June \$507.50: \$601. \$115, Oct. \$521.50: Nov. \$527.00: Doc. \$532.50: June 11921. \$356.75: Feb. 11982., \$345.00. Salos. 941 lots of
365.606 (1.242.60c) six months.	\$504.50; Aug \$507.50; Sent. \$315.25;
581.10p (1.288.50c); one year.	S332 50: Jan (1982), \$336,75: Feb 1
Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 541-	1982). \$545.00, Salos, 941 lots of 100 tonnes each.
42 Op; three months, 507-58.0p. Sales, . 35 lots of 10.000 troy ounces each.	ECCS (The Landon For Exchange)
617.30p 1.395.90c) London Mrtial Exchange.—Alternoon.—Cast., 541-42 Op: three months, 507-58.0p, Sales, 35 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 549-51.0p: three months. 556.5-67.0p. Settlement, 551.0p. Sales, 32 lots of 10,000 troy of	Home produced: The market appears steady, with most sizes available. Imported: Other EEC market remain
months, 556.5-57.0p. Settlement, 551.0p. Salse 32 lpts	Imported: Other EEC muster remain
· ALUMINIUM closed barrly steady, but	strady.
orr ionns: three months, 2535-34.00. Sales, 1.100 tonnes, Marring,—Cash, 2545-47.00: three months, 2555.50- 56.00. Settlement, 2547.00, Sales, 4.700 tonnes.	Home-produced market prices (in Special per 130, based on trading packer first-hand):
Sales, 1.100 (onnes, Morning.—Cash, 2646-47 00) three months, 2655.50-	Wed/Thur Fri Mon Tues
56.00. Settlement, £647.00, Sales, 4.700 tonnes.	Brown 1's 5.60 to 6.00 5.50 to 5.70
NICKEL was steady yesterday.—After-	2'9 5.20 to 5.40 5.00 to 5.40 l
noon Cash. £2.890-2.900 per tonne;	3's 5 00 to 5.10 4.70 to 4.90 4's 4 80 to 5 00 4.60 to 4.80
tonnes. Morning.—Cash: £3.885-90;	White 5.60 to 5.70 5 40 to 5.60
£2,890, Sales, 136 tonnes,	1's 5.60 to 5.70 5.40 to 5.60 2's 5.20 to 5.30 5.00 to 5.10 3's 5.00 to 5.10 4.70 to 4.90
4.700 fonnes, NICKEL was steady yesterday.—Afternoon.—Cash, £2.850-2.900 per fonne; three months. £2.915-90, Sales, 144 fonnes. Morains.—Cash, £3.865-90; three months. £2.915-20. Settlement, £2.890. Sales, 236 fonnes, £2.890. Sales, 236 fonnes, £2.890. Sales, 236 fonnes, £3.800, £3.400	4's 4.80 to 4.40 4.60 to 4.80
62.40-55.00; Jane. 53.40-54.00; July-	5's 4 50 to 4.50  4.50 to 4.60 6's 4 25 to 4.50  4.00 to 4.10
59.30: Jan-March, 62.20-62.30; April-	White 1'2 5.60 to 5.70 5.40 to 5.60 2'5 5.20 to 5.50 5.00 to 5.10 2'5 5.00 to 5.10 4'5 4.80 to 4.90 4.60 to 4.80 5'5 4.50 to 4.90 4.00 to 4.60 6'5 4.50 to 4.90 4.00 to 4.10 6'5 5.50 to 5.50 4.00 to 4.10 Imported prices (in 2)  Front between
RUBBS vas uncertain after easier resterds vas uncertain after easier resterds vas uncertain after 240-25.00 july 52.40-25.00 july 58.40-25.00 july 58.50 j	
March, 73.80-75.90, Sales: 470 lots	Current 'Arrivals 4'4 3 7/1 10 7.20 2'5 4.71 10 7.20 3'5 4.71 10 7.20 3'5 4.65 10 4.70 4'5 41 prices are for building
RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain	2's 4.00 to 5.30 3's 4.80 to 4.00
Cif's May 55.00-55.50: June 53.50	4's 4 65 to 4.70
Narch, 75.80-75.90, Sales: 470 lots at 15 tonnes each selection of the sel	the brices are to both delicely lift
COFFEE: -ROBUSTAS (2 per lonne); stay 1056-1057; July 1073-1015; Sopt 1053-1034; Nov. 1030-1053; lan. 1051-1054; March. 1045-1037; lan. 1045-1050; Sales; 1.388 lots, periodes 1050.	Keing trays. The above range is a suide to general market transitions and in dependent upon forcition, quantity and whether delivered or not.
Jan. 1053-1054; March. 1045-1057; May. 1045-1056. Sales: 1.388 lots.	and whether delivered or not.
May. 1045-1060. Sales: 1,388 jols. including 14 options.	]
ARABICA (officials at 16.45); April	ICCO voted
August, 145 50-51.00: Oct. 140.00-	
May, 1045-1050. Sales; 1.308 [048, including 14 opilots, and 147, including 14 opilots, and 147, including 147, including 147, including 147, including 147, including 147, including 149, including 147, including 149,	£444,000
Sales: NII.	Once again the International
130: 00-49.00; April, 139:00-49.09. Salos: Nil. COCOA was easier yesterday (2 nor metric ton:May. 933-431; July. 936-960: Sept. 977-978; Dec. 944- 1.000; March, 1020-1021; May. 1057- 1039; July. 1052-1069 Sales: 2.203	Cocoa Organisation has drawn
1.000; March, 1020-1021; May, 1057	back from the brink, Members
1039 July 1052-1069 Sales: 2.202	ANAIS TIGHT FIRE STRING INCHINGES
SUGAR. The London daily notes of	of its council agreed yesterday

### Foreign exchange report

The pound staged a strong rally on foreign exchange markers yes, pound moved smartly forward terday helped by a poor set of after trading hesitantly earlier on, bank lending figures for unid the discount market yesterday. It had looked to be a day of small shortage. The Bank of England gave help on a large scale. Then at the end of the day, funds were plentiful enough in the closing minutes to enable some houses to minutes to enable some houses to compared with 98.7 on Monday.

The market had a very quiet morning. Houses took money during the early part of the day within a hand of 112-1 per cent.

### Sterling: Spotand Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was 98.9, up 8.2.

% -27.2 -3.5 -17.2 +21.6 +9.0 -10.9 +41.5 +15.1 -8.7 -55.4 +38.9

Bankof Morgan: England Guaranty Index Changes

EMS Currency Rates

indices

Sterling 98.9
US dollar 101.4
Canadan dollar 86.3
Schilling 116.1
Beiglan franc 107.7
Danish kroner 89.1
Deutsche mark 120.8
Swiss franc 134.7
Guilder 112.2
French franc 86.7
Lira 99.3
Yen 143.4

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

**Euro-\$Deposits** 

(4: calls, 134-144; seven days, 154-154; one month, 1511-1514; three months, 1514-1514; six months, 154-1576.

JIEIII	118: 2h4	rang:	rorwari	
	Market rates (day's range)	Market rates (close)		
	April 7.	April 7	1 month	3 months
New York	\$2,1750-1950	\$2,1930-1940	0.65-0.75c disc	2.00-2.10c disc
Montreal	\$2,5850-6020	\$2,5995-6005	1.10-1.20e disc	3,20-3,35c disc.
Amsterdam	5.17-21(1	5.20-21/1	13-3c prem	212-113C prem
Brussels	76.45-951	76.80-901	90-110e disc	140-160c disc
Copenhagen	14.70-77k	14.7512-761-k	225-385ore disc	940-1125ore disc
Dublin	1.2710-2855p	1.2835-2850p	24-36p disc	79-93p disc 🔻 🗸
Frankfurt	4.6612-7012m	4.68%-69%m	par-lapt disc	17-1pf disc
Lisbon	126.20-127.20e	126.85-127.05e		45-210c disc
Atadrid	. 189.80-191.00p	190.75-95p	65-100c disc	210-270c disc
Milan	2326-431r	2340°-42°-1	1212-1412ir disc	431-2-46121r disc
Oslo	11.81-92k	11.91-92k	60ore prem-70ore	d 10-155ore disc
Paris	11.0112-0712f	11.06-07f	1-2e disc	44-54c disc
Stockholm	10.1 <b>6-22</b> k	10.21-22k	340-420ore disc	985-1080ere disc
Tokyo	465-70y	468-69y	2.40-1.90y prem	5.70-5.10y prem
Vienna	33.00-30sch	33.23-28sch	Agre prem-par	Sgro. prem-2gro
Zurich	4.25 <sup>1</sup> 2-29 <sup>1</sup> 2f	4.273-283-4	2-1c prem	4-3c prem

**Dollar Spot** 

\* Ireland quoted in US currency. + Canada \$1 : US 50.8415-0.8418

1,7035-1,7055
1,1881-1,1884
2,3690-2,371,635,06
6,7490-8,7516
2,1376-2,1376-2,1376-2,576
86,88-98,03
1066-1068
5,4325-5,4375
5,0450-5,0470
4,6550-4,6650
213,40-213,60
1,5510-1,550

1.53 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.513 1.665 4.11

Rates

† Canada.
Netherlanda
Belgium
Denmark
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Italy
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria
Switzerland

ECU currency % change % change central against from central adjusted; s rates ECU rate;

+ changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

currency.
\* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU and for the lira's wider divergence limits.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

" Ireland † Canada.

### Other Markets

			<b>—</b> —
		Australia Bahrein	1.88-1.8950 0.8195-0.8225
		Finland	8.9675-9.0075
		Greece Hongkong	112.00-114.00 11.6270-11.6570
•		ran	Not available :
		Kuwan	0.598-0.601
		Malaysia	5.0075-5.0375
		Mexico	51.0-52.5
		New Zealand .	2.3945-2.4145
		Saudi Arabia Singapore	7.2845-7.3145 4.5720-4.6020
;		South Africa .	1.7520-1.7670
0	đ		
•			

**Money Market** 

Rates

Prime 12 months 3 months 4 months 6 months

Bank of England MLR 124

Clearing Sauks Base Rate 120g Discount Mat Loans & Overnight: High 114 Week Fixed: 11%

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Secondary Mki. £CD Rates (fe)

Local Authority Market (%)
124 3 months 124
124 6 months 124
125 1 year 124

1 month 124-124 8 months 12-114 3 months 124-124 12 months 12-114

Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%) 11<sup>3</sup>11<sup>3</sup>11<sup>3</sup>1 3 months 12<sup>3</sup>4 11<sup>3</sup>11<sup>3</sup>12 4 months 12<sup>3</sup>5 11<sup>3</sup>11<sup>3</sup>11<sup>3</sup>11 6 months 11<sup>3</sup>6

(Last changed 10/3/81)

	At In the Works Sand the Operation
	States was still " seriously con
•	cerned ".
	Bond prices were higher today
1	i in light trading. The federal luncs
	rate eased back to 14: Det Cell
	from the recent 161 per cent, 1 no
	uncertain course of interest rates
	continues to keep some magers
	on the sidelines despite in
	Federal Reserve's indication of
	'magher credit policy.
	Stocks were narrowly higher in
1	moderate trading late in the day.
	Active Standard (ii) (Indiana)
	rose 1 to 717 It said it had a big

### US commodities



### Wall Street

New York, April 7.—Stocks closed lower as a late selling surge pulled the Dow Jones industrial average into minus territory. The industrial index finished at 992.89 with a decline of 1.35. The index started the day higher but soon after noon it was in minus territory. Another rally carried it to a galn of about five before the late retreat pulled it back down. Declines were ahead of advances at the bell by a small margin. Volume again was moderate at less than 45,000,000 shares compared with 43,190,000 yesterday.

haten with 42'120'000 Acres and
the second secon
The Man Canadian
The Wall Street and Canadian
stock prices given in the table
relate to Monday's close. Later
Telate to Montal a cross sense
publication is caused by the
change to British Summer
Time. This will continue until
Time. This will continue min.
Eastern Daylight Time begins
in the United States on April
26,

Winding up of the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres around Poland belped sentiment although the White House said the United

rose § to 713. It said it had a big gas find in south-western Wyoming. Among partners in the find, Union Pacific added § to 73

CO FOIGHTONING
New York, April 7 COLD at the closed closed of 8514,50 an ounce for part of the color of the col
Dec. 3642.30; Feb. 5630.00.
CHICAGO IMM COLD: April 4/28-70; June F524-00-8522-00 July 87-45-70; Beet 5-22-70; Oct. 8/19-00 Dec. 8/50-00; Jan. 8/19-00; March. 8/381-00; April 8603-10;
ASSILUT: APPIII. SOUS.IN.  SIVEN for April at the Connect closed at \$11.85 an ounce U.33 cent down on yesterday's close. April 1.135 Oct.  May 0.00 1.115.00-1.77-1.10c; June 1.201. 1.238 Oct. 1.202. 1.203. 1.203. 1.204. Oct. 1.306.00c; Jan. 1.316.50c; March 1.306.00c; May 1.581.50c; March 1.313.00c; May 1.581.50c; July 1.313.00c; Sept. 1.343.60c; Dec 1.391.50c; Sept. 1.443.60c; Dec
1,506,00c; May, 1,581,50c; July, 1,413,00c; Sept, 1,443,60c; Dec. 1,491,50c;
COPPER: April, 83 75c; May, 82 80-84, 80c; June 85, 85c; July, 87, 60-87, 15c; Sopi, 89, 50c, Dec, 62, 90-93, 60c; Jan 93, 95c; March, 96, 23c; Sopi, 102, 23c; Sopi, 102, 23c; Dec, 105, 23c; Dec, 105, 23c; Jan, 107, 70c; COTTON,—413y, 87, 40-87, 60c; July, 86, 53-88, 76c; Oct, 86, 30c; Dec, 85, 504, 40c; March, 84, 70-84, 80c; May, 85, 33-83, 45c; July, 86, 83-86, 53c.
88,53-88,76e; Oct. 86,30e; Dec. 85,70- 84,00e; March, 84,70-84,80e; May, 85,55-85,45e; July, 86,25-86,55e.
SUGAR: May 19,50c-19,45c; July, 19,36c-19,56c; Sept. 19,20c-19,29c; Oct. 19,15c-19,20c; Jan. 18,85c- 19,00c; March, 18,95c-19,03c; May.

## For Penn Corp Ford Corp Corp Corp Corp Corp Corp Electric Corp Fonds Lon Mills Gorn Motors Ger Pub Util SY Gen Tel Biec Geoffic Geoffic Geoffic Goodrich Goo Pub for E14 Gu Bastrian SCA Corp Republic Mend Remodel Advag Received Dath Safeways St Peers Paper Santu Fe Ind Schlumberger Schlumberg Aille Chalmers Ailcro Ailcro Ailcro Ailcro Ailcro Amaz Inc Amerada Hess Am Brands Am Proadcast Am Can Am Can Am Counamid Am Eloc Power Am Maiors Am Nat Rea Am Standard Am Telephone Amf Inc Armco Steel Asserco Assinan Oil Ailnic Richfield Arco Aven Products Bankers Tst SY Bank of America Bank of NY Deatnee Foods Bendix Bethichem Steel

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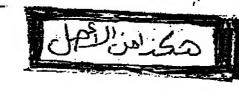
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(continued on page 27



# PERSONAL CHOICE

a Markham and Philip Madoc: The Life and Times of id Lloyd George (BBC 2, 9.25)

the Malcolm Muggeridge and Lloyd George biographies came tonight (BBC 2, 8.05 and 9.25 respectively), and neither as signs of running out of steam. Mr Muggeridge's weekly is more convincingly managed than Philip Madoc's Lloyd rige, however. But as there is no more skilful make-up artist; Life, we shall just have to put up with the way Mr Madoc ars to flit back and forth between decades. In tonight's film muggeridge talks about the way he has been satirized by such edians as Mike Yarwood and Peter Cook. Far from being leased by Mr Cook's impersonation of him in the comedy ch based on the Muggeridge-Vidler series about the journeys t Paul, Mr Muggeridge says it was better than the original. e parody of everything is a necessary version of it", he says in that reveals how sensibly he is mellowing. At 9.25, Lloyd rige begins the process that leads to his succeeding Mr Asquith rge begins the process that leads to his succeeding Mr Asquith
) Downing Street.

Downing Street.

1 case the subtle irony in the choice of background music for ry Cockcroft's film Another Bloody Sunday (TTV, 9.00) escapes let me remind you that it is from Prokofiev's score for the removed Romeo and Juliet. An odd choice for a film about some men slosh about in mnd? Not at all. Romeo and Juliet is the setypal story of failure, bright dreams turning into dust; and ther Bloody Sunday is about Doncaster, the Rugby League with an unequalled record of failure — 40 successive matches not a single win. There is a classic paradox at the heart of Mr keroft's film — the last in this very high quality collection of mentaries about indomitable people. A succession of wins ld really put Doncaster's future in jeopardy. It is only by ng players that it can find the cash it needs to survive. That do they know of Thai music who only the pseudo-Thai ng players that it can find the cash it needs to survive. hat do they know of Thai music who only the pseudo-Thai ic of The King and I know? For the real thing, listen to some gkok university players at work in this afternoon's Radio 3 tert (4.00), including an overture by a Thai king, not the ting monarch reincarnated by Yul Brynner, but the more of King Prichadipok. . . . Plays about strikes are ten a penny, what gives Allen Saddler's Afternoon Theatre production The a Strike (Radio 4, 3.02) its veneer of novelty is that this strike it less money, not more. . . . It's about time somebody on radio inbute to Peter Simple's Way of the World column in The by Telegraph. Kingsley Amis does it on Radio 4 at 7.20 ested tomorrow, 9.05 am).

erred in crediting John Pullen with the story-teller's role in Monday to Thursday extracts from A Study in Scarlet on in 4 last week. The man I ought to have praised was Nigel thert. But Mr Pullen did make a convincing Conan Doyle in



AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN:  $\dagger$  STEREO;  $\star$  BLACK AND ITE; (r) REPEAT.

### **Broadcasting Guide**

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

TELEVISION

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Sexual identity; male gays; 7.05 Palacontology and geological time; 7.30 Disaster simulation: debriefing, Closedown at 7.55.
12.45 News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Seafnod cookery, with Michael Smith.
1.45 Bagpuss, Closedown at 2.00

2.00.
2.20 Racing from Ascot: We see the 2.35, 3.05 and 3.35.
3.55 Play School: Barbara Brenner's story Mr Tall and Mr Small (r); 4.20 Hong Kong

Phocey: cartoons.
4.40 Take Hart: For Junior would-be artists. With Tony Hart.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
5.05 The Bagthorpe Saga: 5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
5.05 The Bagthorpe Saga:
Episode 3. Grandma takes to bingo; 5.35 Fred Basset: Doghouse Blues (r).
5.40 Regional news magazines.
Nationwide at 6.30. Sue Lawley finds there is much more to 10.25 Are We Being Served?

plants.
7.00 Tom and Jerry: Two Little Indians, and Puss'n Boats.
7.10 The Wonderful World of
Disney: Journey to the Valley
of the Emu. An Aborigine (Victor Palmer) searches for his totem — the emu. 8.00 Terry and June: With Terry Scott, June Whitfield. A crash course in bridge (r).

course in bridge (r).
8.30 Lena: New series starring the 17-year-old singer Lena Zavaroni. Her guests are Rod Hull and Emu, and Lulu.
9.60 Party Political Broadcast: By the Labour Party. 9.10 By the Labour Party; 9.10 News: with Peter Woods, 9.35 Sportsnight: more games in the first round of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship: Kirk Stevens plays Doug Mountjoy, Also a profile of "Hurricane" Higgins, out for his second world title, Snooker also on BBC 2 at 2.15.

Consumers take their griev ances to the top. Tonight, they complain about their gas supplies. Interviews with David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, and British Gas officially

cials.

10.55 Won't Change Places:
Marti Webb sings songs from
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical
successes. Recorded at the Successes. Recorded at the Watermill Theatre near Newbury, With Julian Lloyd Webber (cello), Barbara Thompson (sax), Rod Argent (piano), Jon Hiseman (drums) and Paul Nicholas Nicholas.

11.40 News and weather. Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS 88C Cymru-/Wates 5.05-8.36 Rreak in the Sun /S.55-6.20 Wates Today 7.09-7.30 Heddlw, 7.30-8.00 Cwiwn 81. 8.00-8.30 The Centionary Rugbs Otiz, 11.40 News Headlines, Scotland: 12.40 pm, 12.45 The Scotlish News 5.55-5.20 Reporting Scotland: 11.40 News Headlines Scotland: 11.40 News Headlines Scotland: 5.55-5.20 Scotland: 11.40 News Headlines, England: 5.55-5.20 Reporting Str. 11.40 News Headlines, England: 5.55-5.20 Regional news magazine, 11.45 Close,

series with a strong Jewish flavour. Why Rhoda and Jack

9.25 The Life and Times of

David Lloyd George: Episode 6. Tonight, the move to 10

Downing Street and the division

of house room between the politician's wife and mistress. (See Personal Choice.)

6.40 Open University: Mineral processing; 7.05 Barroque wind instruments; 7.30 Electrolytic chlorine cells. Closedown at

Gharbar: For Asian 10.20 women viewers. Sewing, cook-ery, a story and music. Close-down at 10.45. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55 (Mr Tall and Mr Small).

BBC 2

2.15 International Spooker: Embassy World Professional Championship from Sheffield. More at 6.55, 10.25 and 11.30 all on BBC 2. See also BBC 1, 9.35. 4.50 Open University: The Madonna di San Bagio; 5.15 Frequency analysis; 5.40 Gram-

young boy, on the road (r); 11.05 Superstar Profile: Clint

Eastwood is interviewed. 11.30 The Andy Williams Show:

12.00 The Munch Bunch: Walking, talking vegetables; 12.10 Rainbow: The subject is hate.

With Fiona Stuart. 12.30 About Britain: Hopping.

2.00 After Noon Plus: An

ENTERTAINMENTS Most credit cards accepied for shops bookings or at the box

CONCERTS

edition about slimming. Lorico de Nacional 2.45 Project U.F.O.: The and Marco Volanti.

with Lesley Ann Warren (r).

mar rules; 6.05 Computers; 6.30 Magic in the web of art. 6.55 International Snoooker: Frame of the day in the Embassy World Professional are nowhere to be found when the party takes place. Championship. 7.25 News: with sub-titles for

the hard of hearing.
7.35 Open Door: It's Bootle —
but is it Art? Community
Programme Unit film about Art in Action, a community photography project on Merseyside tography project, on Merseyside which puts deprivation in focus. 8.05 Muggeridge: Ancient and Modern. Penultimate film in this biographical series. The years covered tonight are 1971-1978. We see Mr Muggeridge impersonated by Mike Yarwood and Peter Cook. (See Personal

strange silence of a scoutleader.

3.45 Food, Wine and Friends: Robert Carrier and pastry. The guest is actress Maud Adams, 4.15 Watch It! Ali Bongo goes to China: 4.20 Whizzkids Guide:

School life comedy series. With Kenneth Williams, Arthur Mullard; 4.45 Echoes of Louisa: Episode 2. 5.15 Mr and Mrs: matrimonial

quiz game. 5.45 News: 6.00 Thames News;

6.25 Help! Community health

6.35 Crossroads: Marriage plan

Eamonn Andrews.
7.30 Coronation Street: Will Eunice say "yes" to Fred?
8.00 Liberace in Las Vegas: The heavily-ringed and candle-lit pianist entertains. With Folk Lorico de Nacionale de Mexico, and Marco Velanti.

Choice.)

councils.

POLLO, Shaftesbery Ave, W.1 E. 01-437 2663. DIANE LANG TON, BEN CROSS IN

upsets parents.

Eamonn Andrews.

10.25 International Spooker: More play in the Embassy World Professional Championship. From Sheffield. 10.35 A Party Political Broadcast: by the Labour Party. 10.45 Newsnight: News bulletins and news analysis.

11.30 International Snooker: Back to Sheffield, Ends at 9.00 Rhoda: American comedy

> Another Bloody Sunday. Profile of the constantly defeated Rugby League Club Doncaster. (See Personal Choice). 10.00 Party Political Broadcast: By the Labour Party.

9.00 Once in a Lifetime:

10.10 News from ITN. Also, Thames news headlines. 10.40 Mid-Week Sports Special: England meet Germany in two European semi-finals: Liverpool take on Bayern Munich in the European Cup at Anfield, and Ipswich meet F.C. Cologne in the E.U.F.A. Cup at Portman Road. Highlights from both games.

11.45 Three's Company: Comedy series. Jack (John Ritter) and Chrissy (Susan Somers) go baby-sitting for friends. 12.15 Close: Rosalind Runcie reads an extract from Dante's

6.00 am News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8,00 News
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament
9.00 News.
9.05 Mid-Week.

9.05 Mid-Week.
10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' Question Time
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Story: The Statues, by
Delmore Schwartz.
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 A Murder of Quality (2)
12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: The Price Strike, by Allen Saddler (See Personal Choice).
3.50 Letter from Normandy.
4.00 Vespers. 7
4.45 Greenwitch (2).

Radio 4

4.45 Greenwitch (2).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 My Music.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Way of the World of Feter Simple (See Personal Choice).
7.45 Tuesday Call (c).
8.45 File on 4.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

10.00 The World Tonight.

10.30 The Lord of the Rings (5) †

11.60 Story: Men at Work, by Graham Greene.

11.15 Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

19.30 am-10.45 Listen with Mother 11.00 pm Study on 4: Digamet (Suplemento 2).
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Lucian Philosophies for Sale; Radio 3

6.35 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.03 Records; Couperin, Johann Strauss, Scharwenka, Berlinz, Dvo-rak, Mendelssohn, Listz, Bartok.† rak. Mendelssohn, Libte, our 18.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Wolf-Ferrari, Schu- Radio I bert, Balakirev (Sym 1).† 5.00 am As 1 0.00 Simor bert, Balakirev (Sym 1).† 9.80 News. 9.85 Week's Composers. The Court

nitke.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 BBC Welsh SO/Horvat: Haydn
(Sym 73), F. Schmidt (Sym 3),†
4.00 Music of Thailand (1) † (see
Personal Choice).
4.55 News.
5.60 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.60 Quartet (Gabrieli); Martinu (no

or: 1.30 Scientifically Speaking. 8.00 BBC. SO/Howerth (live from Featival Hall), pt 1: Haydn (Sym 99), Kodaly 4 Kodaly,†
8.55 Six Continents.
9.15 BBC SO, pt 2: Ligeti (scenes from Le graod macabre),†
10.10 Conversations with Artists:
Victor Pasmore.

am-6.55 Open University: Dartmoor - Forestry and Water: Theatre-in-the-Round; The Framework of Society. 11.15 pm-12.35 am Open University: Communication; lentropy of Space; 20th-century Poetry; West Riding

11.05-11.15 Record: Faure.†

Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan † 10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 David Hamilton † 2.00 pm Ed

RADIO Stewart.† 4.00 Much More Music.† 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Football 9.39 Among Your Souvenirs.† 10.00 Wit's End. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.00 Brian Matthew. † from 12.69, 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Nitht and the Music.†

5.09 am As Radio 2 7.00 Mile Vend. 9.00 Simon Bares, 11.00 Andy Perbles, 12.30 pm Perscheet, 12.05 Paul Burnett, 2.50 Steve Wright 4.50 Peter Powell, 7.00 Mailbag, 8.30 Richard Skinner, 10.00 John Peckt 7.00 Close 9.85 Week's Composers. The Court of the Sun King.†
9.45 BBC Scottish SO/Mencham: Peebles. 12.30 pm Newschoot. 12.45
10.30 Organ (Dalton): Bach.†
11.20 Cello, piano (Sommer/Adni: Faure, Martinu.†
12.90 Berlin PO/Soudant: Ravel, Beethoven Pho Conc 3 — Arraul.†
1.00 Ensemble (Lysis — live from Broadcasting House): Hundemith, lyes, J. Wallace, Cresswell, Schmittke.†
1.00 Music Weekly.†

9.00 Simon Batt. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Devictor. 12.45
Paul Burnent. 2.30 Steve Wright 4.35
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9.00 Simon Batt. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Devictor. 12.45
Paul Burnent. 2.30 Steve Wright 4.35
Paul Burnent. 2.30 Steve Wrigh

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europa on receive water (648kHz, 463m) at the following times (6MT): BBC World Sarvice can be received in Wolstern Europe on migdlum with (648kHz, 483m) at the following limation of the control o

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 68-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

### REGIONAL TV

Scottish As Thamos carept Starts 9.25 am Poetry of Landscapes 10.00 Sesame Street, 11.00-12.10 Nature of Things 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.45-3.45 Cordan Women, 5.15 Pcf Stiblert, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 bit of the following for Toyos 70 Det College 10.40 Pcpor 10.40 That: A Mollywood, 10.10 Scotsport 12.10 am-12.15 Late Call

Yorkshire As Thames except 3.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Film: Scarull (James Mason). 11.55-12.00 Capiain Nemo 1.20 am-1.30 Nows 2.45-3.45 [1% a Musical World. S.15-5.45 Diff-ront Strokes. 6.00-5.35 Calendar. \$1.45-12.15 am Paris by Night.

Ulster As Thames except Starts 10.35 am Anna and the King. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Strept 1.20 sm-1.30 Lunch-time. 2.45-3.45 it's a Musical World. 4.13-4.15 New. 5.15 Cartoon 5.20 5.45 Crotaroads. 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Ulster. 11.45-11.55 Bodtime.

Border As Thames careri 3.30 am Jabberiaw. 2.55 Friends ni Min 10.20 Experi Scolch 10.46 '.hnpor Sgund, 11.35-12.00 Superviar Profile 1.20 am-1.30 News 2.45 Love Shat 5.15-3.45 University Challence 6.00-6.35 Loph-around 11.45-11.48 News.

Anglia

ATV

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Something Different 9.40 Tennis with Mark Cox 9.55 Alphahed 10.30-12.00 Film Start Star Southern

As Thames except; 9.30 am Land of Lots of Time 10.20 Chopper Squad 11,20 wild, Wild World of Ammals, 11,45-12.00 Cartoon, 1,20 pm-1,30 Nows, 2,00 Houseparty, 2,25 Cefebrit Concert 3.15-3.45 Life Begins at Forty, 5.15 St. 18, 200 B. 5.20-8.45 7.00 Scene Midwaek, 11,44 halfs [follywood, 12,15 am Weather followed by Cones of Cappadotia.

Granada As Thames except. Starts 9.30 Last of the Wild 9.50 Film Calling Bulldon Drismmond. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1,20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 pm Live from Two 2.50 Fantasy Island 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25-6.20 This is your Right 11.50 Paris by Night. 12.20 am Closedown.

Tyne Tees As Themes except Starts 9.20 am Good Word 9.25 News 9.30 Survival, 8.55 George Hami ton IV 10.20 Num Kum. 10.45 Dandeiton Shorts, 11.60 Bill, Progy Royal and Friends, 11.25 Jabberjaws, 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake 1.20 pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.45 Young Ramaay. 2.15-3.45 In Loving Memory, 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer 8.00 News, 6.02 Crustrads, 6.25-7.06 Northern Life 11.40 Camera 12.10 am-12.18 Second Commandment.

Westward As Thames except: 9.30 am Ireland Lange Festival: 8.45 beread Year Wited 10.10 Sevane Street 11.10 Survival 11.35-12.00 Rocket Robin (Lord 12.27 pm.12.30 Guy Honeybun A Brithagy 1.20-1.30 Knws 2.45-3.45 University Challenge 6.00-6.35 Westward Diage 10.41 Naws 10.44 Misseed Spot 11.45-11.50 Falls For Life

Channel

Grampian

As Thames except Starts 9.55 am First Thing 10.00-12.00 Film Samen and Delikh i Medy Lamarri 1.20 pm 1.30 News. 2,45-3.45 Love Bnat 3.15-45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00-6.35 North Tonish: 10.40 Sounds Gaelir 11.10 Scotsport 12.16 am-12.15 News.

### lassified Guide

### **Entertainments Guide**

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THE AT HITCAL SHEER THEATRICAL RAZZLE DAZZLE, Std. SHEER
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ALDWYCH S 830 6104 Ct. 1070
ROSS 110-0. Sets 10-41, info
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THE KNIGHT OF THE
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A new production of Beaumoni's
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THE LORRY LOAD - "UPLIFT BY
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EVAS. 8.15, This Friday 2.30 A
E45. Sat. 6.30 Z 8.45. (No perf
Good Fri.)
OTTESLOE (NT'S VMAIL BUSI-Good Pri.)

COTTESLOE (NT's wasil audilorium—low price tits:: Ton't.

Tomor 7.30 DON JUAN by
Mobbers irans by John Fowles.

Ton't 6.00 John Ferwiss taks
about bits writing, in particular,
bis translation of Don Juan and
signs copies of his books afterwards, 'A' min platform perf all
tas £1.00.

CHURCHILL. CC 460 6677/5838
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—TEN LITTLE INDIANS mystery
Lassic by AGATHA CHRISTIE.

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THE CRUCIBLE
Directed by Bin Byyden crif play " F. Times.

CRITERION 5 "30 Juli6 cc 379
c565. Gra Bkes 836 3762 or 379
c601. Ergs. N. Sai. 6 8 8.45.

Extra Peris Good Friday Easter
Monday. 8 p.m.

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deliver in Conner. David Delva
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Thurs Mat 2.30, Sat 4.50
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ROYAL & THE LOVES OF
HENRY VIII in celebration of the nupitals H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, ST. MARTIN'S, cc 856 1445. Eyes. R. Tuc. 2.45. Sals 5 & 8. Good Friday, 17 Apr. al 8 p.m. AGATHA CHRISTIS'S SHAFTESBURY, CC Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. Box Office 836 6596 or 836 4255. Credit card bkgs. 839 7516, 839 4683, 839 4885 v.30-6.0, Sat. 9 50-3.30; Group Boolings Only, 01-854 50-3. TOM CONTI & CRMMA CRAVEN OUR SONG "This show is a real stunner. Two of the most engaging portormates" D. Visil. Prices: Stalls, Royal Circle 43.00, 26.50, 45.00, Circle 43.50, 25.00, O.A.P. 44.00 (1964. Mars, only, bost seals: Student standby \$2.70, Evgs. 8.0. Mais. Wed, 3.0, Sats, 5.0 & 8.30. STRAND or 01-856 2660, 01-836 4143, Evs. 8.0, Thurs. 5.0, Sais. 5.30 & 8.30.

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COVENT CARDEN COLLERY, 29 House 10-1 1882 Watercolours. April 2-5 daily 10-5 was fevra april 17 p.m. Sats. 10-12.30.

DOUNGE STIME ART DE DOLLASS. ACADEMY 1, 457 2941, 7th month Juseph Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (A) peris, 1.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 7.40, 8.20 (not Sun), 4.20, 7.20, 9.20 (not Sun), 9.20 (not Sun), 9.20 (not Sun), 9.20 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.21, 8.50, 4.40, 6.45, 9.20 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.21, 8.50, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 8.50, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 9.50, 9.50, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 9.50, 9.50, 8.40 (not Sun), 4.10, 9.50, uniii 7 p.m. Sais. 10-12.50.

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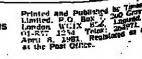
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We have over 270 severely disabled and inch patients to care for. We cannot cure them. But M help them. Skilled care can minimise their disab much as possible, and can help them lead as fulls possible. But we, too, need help. We are not part Flealth Service and we rely a lot on the generosity compassionate.

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Director of Appeals and Publicity: Air Commodore D. F. Rivson, OBE, DIC, AFC.

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS



23 WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 1981

The LORD is used into them that is all the blue, to the soul that Lamentations 3: 25 eirths

ELGAR.—On April 6th, in Jane ters Turners and David—a son Joan Charless, brother for Carning

MARMSWORTH.—Cn April 3rd, to

HUDSON.—On April 2nd, in New Jersey, U.S.A. to Antometre and Michael—a caudifer (Amadel), 4 State for Justice and Rowens.

MACESRLANE.—On 5th Agrit, 1'81, al U.C.H., London, to Littrature (nee Clark) and Ross— a son (Matthew).

a son Matthewi.

McMicking.—On 6th April, 1981, in Europurph, to Janetta and David—a son.

Miller.—On Maryrose tree Dulleys and David—a son Leward David, a brother for Fergic.

Miller.—On March 25th at

Minter.—On March Cith, at Ourch Mary's, Rochampion, to Patry once Windom and Anthony — a san clonathan Edwards, a trother for Lucy.

NELSON —On 4th April, to Geor-

TYDACK.—On File April, at The Beyot theory and Exctor Hospital, to Elizabeth once Cubits and Build—a daughter (Anha Cher-

Parsay,—On April 4th, at St. Fremen's Hospital, in Joy (nee Witten) and Nicholas—a dauniter

BIRTHDAYS

P. DÉTRORIE GILLESPIÉ OF AUGSTON GENERAL HOSPIÉLI. MANY PAPER PILLES DE GIN GAV AND AU TOUR PERFENDANCE. L'ARRAN COMP. SELECTION OF SOUR COMP. AND AUGSTON AND AUGSTON SELECTION OF SOUR SOUR PROPERTY SOURCES, IN FOUR VOCAILOR—WALLY.

TURNER, B. G. (George).—Love and best wishes for a very happy 80th birthday.—Val.

HILDS SANGER.—Lots of love from all the family on your birthder.

MARRIAGES

LARKINS: SHARPLES.—On March La. In Sydpey. Micholas Larkins in Miranda Sharples.

PATERSON: SHARPLES. On March 7th in Porth, Western Australia, Alexander Paterson to Fiona Sharples

Flora Sharpies
WINCH: GILBERT.—On April, 4th,
1981, at Holy Tribity Church,
Hotwells Bristol, Nicholas Arden
Wiach to Jang Heien Gilbert.

PUCSLEY: SYAM SHAW.—On 8th April, 1951, at St. Barnings, Freeinglen, Authory Folicit (1997)-panir, Royal Navy to Cartary, now at Miterton, Prings;

SMITH CAPPEELL. — On April Tit, at Tyska Kirka, Helsonia, Phosel Placed to Main April 20, at 27 bill Street, Wartsick

DEATHS

ALLYN.—On Arril 3rd, her 89th triners, powerfully at Becken-byn Hospital, Darrothy Tragella, behaved wife of the late Aribur Beaver mach lowed mother, nearlineblare and arrategrandine; T. Cremation at Recken-bind Commandarium, 13 m. 10th Arroy of the Commandarium, 13 m. 10th Arroy of the Commandarium, 13 m. 10th Arroy of the Commandarium, 15 m. 10th Arroy of the Commandar

See 1.51. 9 Eromicy Road.
Bethenton.
Bethent

transform Grammar School for Day. Tunorit serves at Crestion Crematorium, Monday, April 2014 at 2 to English to J. R. Shirms profes Ltd., Crovian. Tel. 1-1-98 1147.

DAYTES.—On Monday, April 6th at Lts name knowly-Corn St Dayth's Rd. April 2014 at Lts name knowly-Corn St Dayth's Rd. April 2014 at Lts name knowly-Corn St Dayth's Rd. April 2014 at Ltd. Shirts and Lyang and Router of Lyang and word north serves of Lyang and Monday. April 2014 at Ltd. Shirts and the Four Miller of Howers and the Corn Howers of Lyang and Howers of Lyang and Four Start Start

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DEATHS AYLING.—On 5 Arrol to Patricts of the Kerry and Join—a daughter 25th Victoria Frency.

BELL.—On Arell 5rd, to Dinast and Carlstonier—a daughter (Jowena), half-state to Amelio, Clarkes, Lucarda and Edward.

SROWN.—On 23rd March, 1981, at June, March, 1981, at June, March, 1981, at June, March, 1981, at June, Jose and Situan—a son (Urrec). CHESTERTON.—To Annihilary and

DEATHS

FORDHAM.—On Monday, 6th Arril, suddenly in hospital Allired Stanley Fordham, K.B.L. G.M.G. J.P., aged 13 years, or Melbourn Hury, Nebbourn. Cambridgeshire, it that the suddenly is person of John and Serial and grandly of the suddenly sudd

arrangements to on announced later.

MORDAUNT—On April 7th. Joan Relen, of Sea Field, Green Lans. Hayling Island, beloved assist of functions and Roban, aged 75, function and St. Agril 10th at 10.30 a.m., followed by givale crentillon.

HAYING STARPO. PROVINGE AND TO COLOR STARPOLD ST

THE SENTLEY GIRLS ARE DACK. Son THE SENTLEY GIRLS AND THE SENTLEY GIRLS ARE DACK. SON THE SENTLEY GIRLS AND THE SENTLEY SENTLEY GIRLS AND THE SENTLEY SE Grien Crimalorium on Monday, April 15th, at 11,20 a.m. Flowers may be sont to Freeman Bromers, Fonerol Directors, Morsham.

WIGRAM.—On April oth, peace-fully at Tiverton, Anne Christal (nee Butter), of Calverleigh Cottage, Tiverton, Funeral service at 3t. Mary's Church, Calverleigh Friday, 10th April, 5 p.m., i amily flowers only. Donational of the Triday, 10th April, 5 p.m., i dealered to Lagy. Donational of the Triday 10th April, 5 p.m., i dealered to Lagy. Donational of the Triday, 10th April, 1981, was crully at bonne. Cariton Monte Deby Harry Wood. In his both and a devoted (ather, grandstatter and great-grandstater Funera) Friday, 10th April, service 7.15 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Luillover, Derby, followed by private cremation.

IN MEMORIAM LIEUTENANT COLONEL John Aniony Corbet Burcher, R. A. inc. April 5th 1980.
LANGLANDS, GEORGE Lovingly Printed April 5th 1980.
LONGLAND LONGLAND BURCHER BURCHER

system of the second se shipowner to work in Greece. See Creme loddy.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to combine a research and administrative career with secretarial responsibilities. See La Greene.

CHRISTIE'S—Contemporary. Art roots intelligent and willing round person. See Stepping Stones Late today.

Lete today.

EASTER IN LONDON 7—See Short Lrts today.

MATURE SECRETARY 30 Reouired Architect Office See Ls
Creme.

ENTERTAIN superbix in the eleeance of Maylair. See Services.

RESPONSIBLE careful Yuring
Stater seeks 5.°c accommodation—
See Rentale.

See Rentale.

SECRETARY for London based derion consultance—See Creme de
la Creme.

FRENCO Consultance—See Creme de
la Creme, 15. good family.

larve house and garden. Rear
Parid, seeks girl penfriend, same,
age and family for eachange visit.

BROUSSE. 31 m de Champlany.

7-14130 CHENNEYVERES-MARNE.

France. MEDICINE AND MANKHO.—A Seminar on the relationship of medical practice to society at The Mount Royal Hotel, London, W.1. April 25. U.6. Speakers Hobert Bannerman, Bernard Linguist Bannerman, Bernard The Times Crossword Puzzle, No 15,495

3 Showy pet food, but what a mess ! (4, 6), Across

I The most lamentable a mess (4, 6).

A world ramma for the across (5, 6).

A world ramma for the across (6, 6).

I the most lamentable because (9).

Could be unrelated but not changed (9).

Church puts one right in II Kings (4).

Put in naughty child with student worker (7).

Look around, stupid fellow—tould be a catch in it (5).

River flows through 12 (4).

It could make Kath repeat her scapegoat act (4, 3, 3). 13 Viole a smooth skin coat? 18 The Kingsway, for instance, as an easy short cut (5, 4).

17 Prainer on stage of 20 Platform for the beak (7).

Therefore a sombly plant? 22 A type of colouring course. 21 Our food journal included 23 Very best spinners (4), even these starters (7).

23 The Memoriton niere holf's Close (4), holf's Close (4). 23 The Moreotrop, making the property of the Moreotrop, said the property of the Moreotrop, said the Moreo

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treponded in 1980 to around 25 020 requests for help and name from people suffering ASTHMA, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, EMPHYSEMA, ANGINA, CORONARY THROMBOSIS and STROKE as compared with 12,000 in 1977. It also enounded con-riderably its work in STROKE RESEARCH: and REHABILI-TATION TATION.

Picase help us to help soon make ov Consilica, "In Memoriam" gait or Logacy.

The Chest, Hoert and Stroke Association (T),

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Tavistock Square, London

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refisance? (7).

28 Colonnade left mainly with one firm (7).

29 Dates a how fire, say, in this cliff-hanger . . (8).

30 . . and bart on to a very subject finish? (6).

DOWN

1 Farmastic twists for those or elliptical billiard balls "? (9).

2 Very slight form of carsickness? (7). (9). Slight form of car-sickness? (7)-Kasaassa caasaassa

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